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U.S. News & WORLD REPORT

JANUARY 21, 1991

\$2.50

THE GULF CRISIS

▶ **LAST-DITCH
DIPLOMACY**

▶ **WHAT WAR
WON'T SOLVE**

SHOWDOWN



4 Letters to the Editor

OUTLOOK

- 6 Waiting for war
- 8 Bankruptcy on the rise • The A-12 debacle • Pan Am hangs on • A gender gap
- 16 Washington Whispers

WORLD REPORT

COVER STORY

- 18 Uncertainties about the gulf
- 22 Battling for the Arab mind
- 24 Egypt: A spiral of violence
- 25 Revolution, Saudi style
- 28 Jordan's juggling act
- 30 Moscow's crackdown begins
- 32 **Worldgram:** Guatemala's bane; leniency in Beijing

U.S. NEWS

- 55 The bank crisis worsens
- 58 Massachusetts's new mess
- 61 A fight over jobless benefits
- 62 Keating Five afterlife
- 63 **Tomorrow:** David Gergen on fallout from the gulf

BUSINESS

- 64 Fear on Wall Street
- 67 Equitable's risky gambit
- 68 **Economic Outlook:** John Rutledge on interest rates

SCIENCE & SOCIETY

- 70 Power and the Grand Canyon
- 73 **Conversation:** On the brink of war (in 1857)
- 74 Portrait of Oliver Sacks

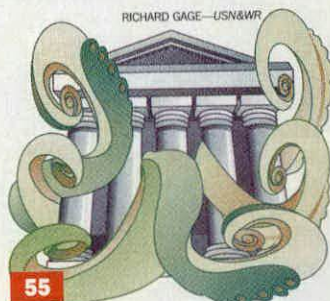
NEWS YOU CAN USE

- 77 Personal finance: A buyer's market in credit cards
- 81 Technology: Can you program your VCR?
- 83 Eye on Wall Street
- 84 **The Newsletter:** Mortgages; potent wine; flight delays
- 86 **Editorial:** Hussein must go



18

Waiting for the order. U.S. Army helicopters on maneuvers in Saudi Arabia. There is no doubt that America can defeat Iraq, but much uncertainty about what would follow a victory.



55

The big squeeze. With banks failing, sweeping reform is needed to ensure that financial institutions will be able to compete.



64

Wall Street faces the music. Phoebe Zaslove, pianist turned money manager, is upbeat about world stocks. But the rest of the battered securities industry sings the blues.



70

Grand Canyon trade-off. Should some of the national park's natural wonder be sacrificed for cheap, clean electricity?



77

Cuddly credit. Card issuers are wooing you.

COVER: Bush photo by Darryl Heikes—USN&WR Hussein photo by Robert Jaeger—AFP
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GULF SPECIAL

JANUARY 21, 1991 \$2.50

TIME

JANUARY



DEADLINE FOR WAR

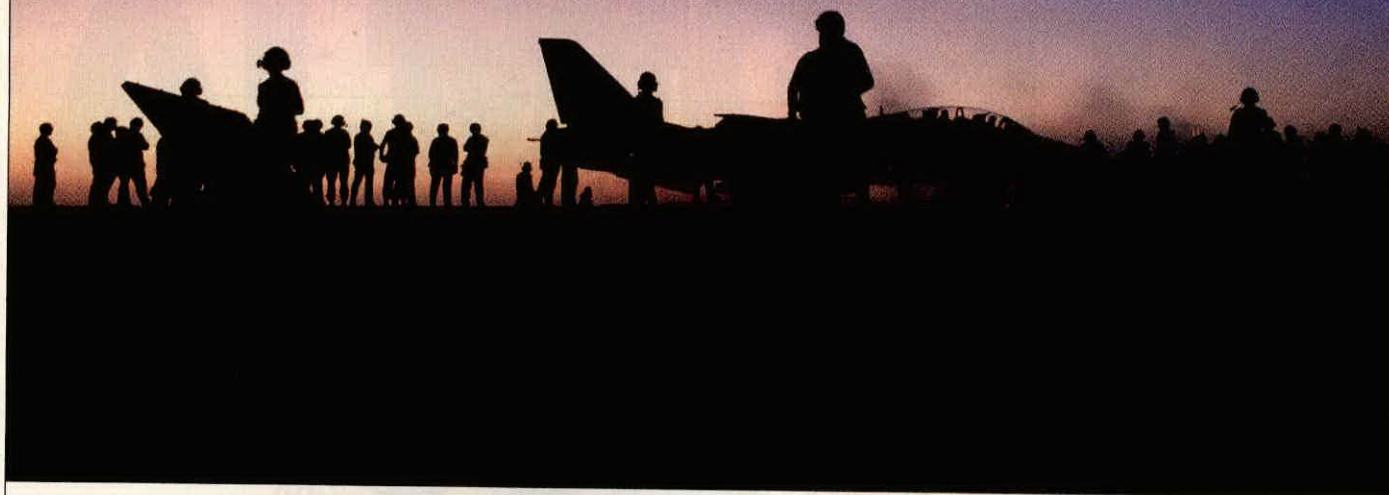


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TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



THE GULF: These are the longest days. Time moves in slow motion. An entire world waits with shallow breath, asking, Will there be peace or will there be war?

The U.S. could have let the sanctions continue without setting a deadline for Iraq's departure from Kuwait. But with decision time at hand, it seems pointless to second-guess President Bush. If war breaks out, it will not be an accident. Both sides would rather fight than switch.

22



Saddam has a wide range of options

They run from total capitulation to bloody carnage. No one knows what course he will choose.

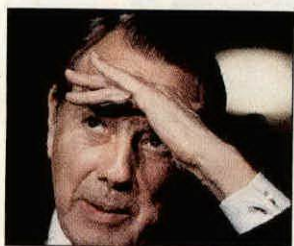
26



Last gasps on the negotiation trail

Unfazed by the dead end, diplomats are trying to carve out a possible path toward peace.

30



Reluctant nod from Capitol Hill

As last hopes fade, Congress authorizes Bush to lead the country into battle in the gulf.

32

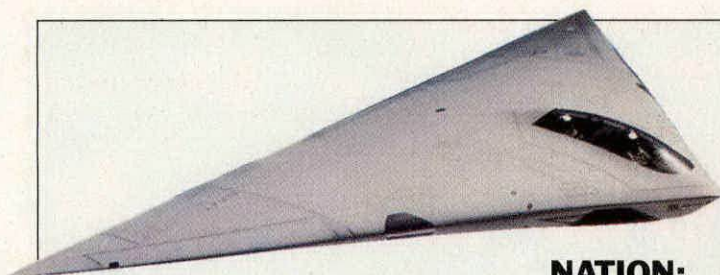


A mood of anxiety before the storm

Americans are gripped by a combination of resolve and resignation as they conclude that war is inevitable.

36

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NATION:

The axing of the A-12 sends a tough message to contractors

Fed up with delays and cost overruns, Defense Secretary Cheney pulls the plug on the Avenger program, signaling an end of the buddy-buddy deals of the Reagan era.

45



WORLD: A Kremlin crackdown on the separatists

Soviet troops deploy in Lithuania and mobilize to move on other republics.

► The Haitian army—surprisingly—crushes a coup attempt.

48

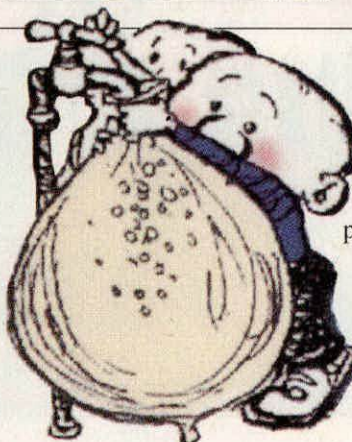


BUSINESS: The bigger they come, the softer they fall

A major banking rescue raises questions of fairness.

► The bailout boss is a sharp-talking gunslinger. ► The House banking chairman blasts lawmakers and lobbyists alike.

54



EDUCATION: Better safe than sorry?

The idea of handing out condoms in the nation's public high schools is gaining adherents—and attracting vociferous opposition.

66



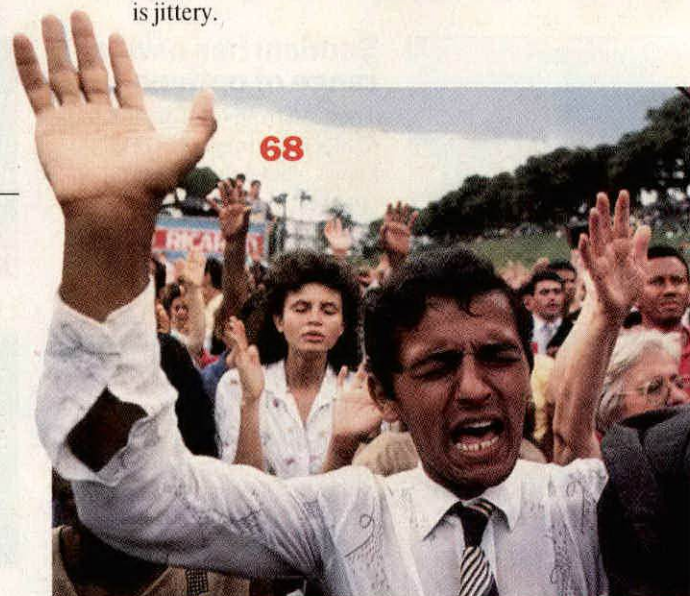
ETHICS: Life and death after Nancy Cruzan

Who decides when to terminate life, and how? Across the U.S., a string of painful dilemmas about possibly stopping vital care is wending its way through the courts.

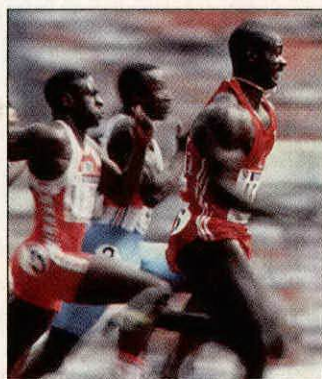
67

RELIGION: Latin America's Protestant boom

Guatemala's new President, who scored a smashing victory last week, personifies the rapid gains being made by his fellow Pentecostals and other Evangelicals throughout Latin America. The Roman Catholic Church faces "a serious crisis," says one expert, and its hierarchy is jittery.



68



SPORT: Running again—on empty

A drug-free Ben Johnson returns to the track after a two-year suspension for taking steroids, but other athletes are using performance-enhancing steroids as much as ever.

72

12 Letters
16 Interview
19 Grapevine

60 Books
63 Nature
65 Environment

70 Video
70 Milestones
73 People

74 Essay

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SPECIAL ISSUE

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TIME WAR IN THE GULF

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Vol. 137, No. 4

TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

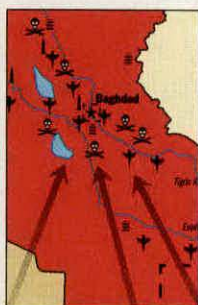


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WAR IN THE GULF: Desert Storm erupts on a moonless night in a hail of bombs and missiles over Baghdad, shaking the new world order

The battle marches into history on schedule, trampling hopes for a peaceful solution and dragging along a world resigned to the use of force in the name of law-and-order. As planes scramble, sirens wail and the skies catch fire, massed armies—and a global audience—await the aftershocks.

14



Week One: for the allies, so far, so good

A high-tech assault pummels Iraq, but Saddam lashes back with missile attacks on Israel.

18



Uneasy quiet on the home front

Nervous Americans respond to the battle with pride and anger, protests and prayers.

34



Live! From the Middle East

Even the White House is watching TV, CNN in particular, for reports on the fighting.

69



A break from the gloom

The markets are bullish, but the U.S. economy, drained by recession, remains at risk.

72



WORLD: Soviet tanks and lies stir old fears

Troops in Lithuania serve warning on the republics to knuckle under, and add *glasnost* to the endangered list. ► **Defiant Georgia** may be next.

80

7 Letters
12 Critic's Voices
87 Law

87 Milestones
88 Technology
88 Medicine

89 Books
92 Design
96 Environment

98 Art
99 Music
100 Essay

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BLOODSHED IN LITHUANIA
Gorbachev Sends in the Troops

Newsweek

January 21, 1991

: \$2.50

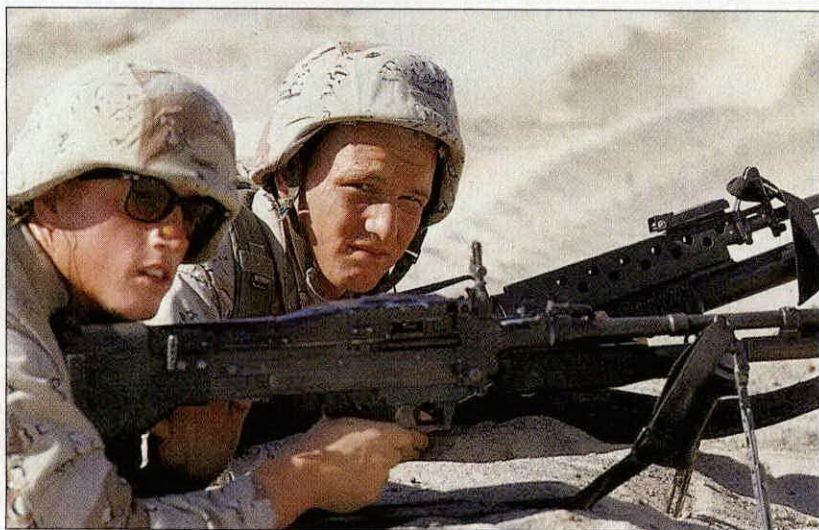
THE PATH TO

WAR

'We'll Win, But Why Rush?'

**By America's
Most Decorated War Hero**

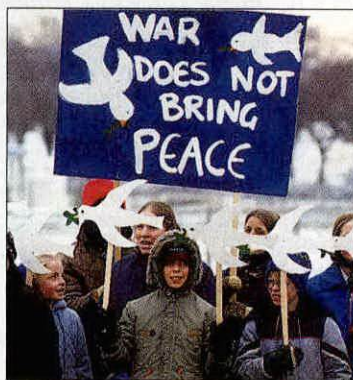




American troops get acclimated to conditions in the harsh Saudi desert

Treading Down the Path to War

War loomed closer last week. With the failure of the Geneva talks between U.S. Secretary of State James Baker and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, the room for diplomacy became painfully small. President Bush told Saddam Hussein he would pay "a terrible price" for not leaving Kuwait, and asked Congress to support him. Both House and Senate authorized force without further congressional deliberation, and the administration seemed inclined to push for an attack soon after the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline. But were the allied forces ready? Army officers on the ground wanted to wait. Retired U.S. Army Col. David H. Hackworth, America's most decorated living soldier over two wars, was in Saudi Arabia for NEWSWEEK taking a sounding of his own. The allied forces would win with superior firepower, he found. But lack of readiness among ground forces would increase casualties. His conclusion: why rush it? **Special Report: Page 14**



An antiwar protest in Washington



Lithuanian deserters from the Soviet Army

Bloodshed in Lithuania

Mikhail Gorbachev has evidently concluded that only the threat of force can hold the Soviet Union together. With little warning last week, Soviet troops moved into Lithuania, the most restive of the country's independent-minded republics. Tanks patrolled the streets; shots were fired. It looked like the beginning of a serious crackdown. **International: Page 38**

Special Report

The path to war (the cover)	14
To fight or to wait: a national debate	16
Diplomacy: no way out?	20
Why Saddam might want war	22
The Israel-Iraq "linkage" doesn't connect	24
A war for Japan's oil?	25
"We'll win, but why the rush?" by Col. David H. Hackworth	26
Israel at battle stations	30
Fighting the air war	34
Saddam: no profit maximizer, by Robert J. Samuelson	36
The words of war	37

International

Bloodshed in Lithuania	38
A Soviet soldier's soldier speaks out	40

Business

Why our banks are hurting	42
Just a recession—or the "Big D"?	44
On the wings of bankruptcy	45
Wall Street's \$23 million man	45

Society

Technology: It's a small, small world	46
High-tech help for the misdirected	46
Media: When is a quote not a quote?	49

Lifestyle

Design: Chair man of the boards	50
Television: In search of the sixties	52
Education: Making science fun	53
Entertainment: Cartoons as babysitters	56
Trends: Cards of color	56
Attitudes: Archie Bunker, alive and well	57

The Arts

Movies: The disembodied director	58
Theater: Mole, Rat, Badger & Co.	60
Books: Why Byatt possesses Out from sister's shadow	61

Departments

Periscope	6
My Turn	10
Letters	12
Perspectives	13
Newsmakers	63
Transition	63
Meg Greenfield	64

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