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March 14, 1991  
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A:RADIOTV

**PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RADIO-TV CORRESPONDENTS' DINNER  
WASHINGTON HILTON  
TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1991  
8 P.M.**

Thank you, Brian, for that wonderful toast. It's a pleasure to be here tonight and see so many familiar faces -- Speaker Foley; Senator Mitchell; Senator Wendell Ford. ((I'm glad to see Marlin Fitzwater made it tonight. I heard he spent the afternoon down at the barber shop ... reminiscing. /// OR: It's good to see Marlin here tonight. Recently, the doctor told Marlin he'd have to cut out his cozy little dinners for two. // Either that, or find someone to eat with. /// ))

I understand that correspondents from all over the world are present this evening, as well as representatives from all the major networks -- ABC, NBC, CBS, CNN. So I want to take this time to make a brief announcement. // ((Jim Baker has just informed me that peace talks will soon begin, aimed at easing one of the world's most volatile situations. // Peter Arnett and Alan Simpson will sit down at the table next week. ///))

((But really -- I have some good news, and some bad news. The good news is: I have some of the best Saddam Hussein jokes you've ever heard. // The bad news is, Pete Williams won't let me tell them.))

((I hear that one man here tonight really caused a sensation with the viewers. People call him "the Scud stud." //

I think you know who I'm talking about -- General Norman Schwarzkopf. ///))

Aside from the General, I know that Secretary Cheney, Chairman Powell, and many others are here tonight who secured the liberation of Kuwait. But I believe that most everyone in this room was involved in some aspect of the war, and one thing was clear to all of us: **support for our troops was overwhelming**. And I want to thank those whose dedication and love kept our courageous men and women going strong -- the American people. ///

This war has taught us all much -- about the strength of our nation, the bravery of our young people, the importance of standing up to aggression, and the value of a free press. Jefferson said, "Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press." There has always been a tension between government and the press in times of war, and we certainly have our disagreements. We've all learned that sometimes you take a few hits when you stand up for what you believe in. Because of that -- because each of us is doing what we believe is right -- I know that Jefferson's words have never been more true.

And so, if I may, I'd like to return Brian's toast. To the men and women who are the eyes and ears of democracy ... I raise my glass to our hosts tonight, the Radio and Television Correspondents. Thank you.

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POTUS ARRIVES 7:30 / DINNER AT 8:00

8:05 POTUS IN VIP RECEPTION

8:16 PROCEED TO HEAD TABLE / ANTHEM / COLORS

8:25 DINNER BEGINS

9:25 TRADITIONAL TOAST TO POTUS AND 102 CONGRESS BY BRIAN WILSON

9:30 HEAD TABLE INTRODUCED:

MARLIN FITZWATER

SPEAKER FOLEY

SENATOR MITCHELL

WENDELL FORD

BRIAN WILSON /FOX (OUTGOING PRESIDENT)

THELMA LEBRECHT /AP BROADCAST (INCOMING PRESIDENT)

SHEILA KAST /ABC

DAN EARLENBORN /NBC

MARA LIASSON /NPR

VIRGINIA MOSELY /CBS

LESLIE SEWELL /NBC

AL FREEMAN /MUTUAL

CAROLYN GORMAN /H&C COMMUNICATIONS

LARRY JANEZICH /SENATE TV GALLERY

TINA TATE /HOUSE TV GALLERY

9:35 JUDGES FOR BARONE AWARD INTRODUCED; WINNER SPEAKS (TBD)

9:44 WILSON INTROS POTUS AND MRS. BUSH

9:45 POTUS SPEAKS

9:55 ENTERTAINMENT: NEW "TAPES OF WRATH"

SECURE TAPE ARRIVES; HANDED TO MRS. BUSH FOR INSERT INTO  
MACHINE; SHE'S GIVEN UNION CARD BEFORE COMPLETING JOB.

EVERYONE KNOWS ABOUT THIS TAPE AND HAS BEEN WAITING FOR A  
YEAR. 18 MINUTES LONG, MAKES FUN OF REPORTERS.

10:10 GAVEL TURNED OVER TO INCOMING PRESIDENT; THANKS POTUS.

RUMOR IS THAT NORMAN SCHWARZKOPF IS COMING; WASHINGTON TIMES  
REPORTS HE MAY BE GUEST OF BERNIE SHAW AND JOHN HOLLOMAN

GENERAL KELLY, CHENEY, POWELL, PETE WILLIAMS ALL COMING; MEMBERS  
OF CONGRESS, CABINET WILL BE PRESENT AS GUESTS OF NETWORKS.  
PETER JENNINGS WILL NOT BE THERE; SAM DONALDSON WILL. NO WORD YET  
ON BROKAW AND RATHER.

BRIAN WILSON CAN ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS -- 202-955-7370  
301-510-1200 ON BEEPER

2<sup>nd</sup> time to POTUS  
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((Let me let you in on one closely-held secret. A lot of people wanted us to go all the way to Baghdad -- and take out the man who caused so much grief and anger. /// I said no, we don't do things like that. /// Besides, I didn't think Peter Arnett was that bad. // ))

((I know the war created many new T.V. stars. I hear that one man involved in the war coverage has become an international sex symbol. Women call him the "Scud Stud." // Of course, I'm talking about General Norman Schwarzkopf. ///))

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who helped secure the liberation of Kuwait. But I believe that most everyone in this room was involved in some aspect of the war, and one thing was clear to all of us: **support for our troops was overwhelming.** And I want to thank those whose dedication and love kept our courageous men and women going strong -- the American people. ///

The coverage of the war has shown us all so many moving scenes. There were funny ones, like the sign put up at a base in Riyadh: "Iraq has won the toss and has elected to receive." /// There were touching ones, like the shots of a soldier playing saxophone in the desert. And there were poignant moments. Who can forget the Iraqi troops surrendering to the GI, who assured them that everything was alright.

This war has also taught us much -- about the strength of our nation, the bravery of our young people, and the importance of standing up to aggression.

It has also reminded us of the value of a free press. There is, of course, tension between government and the press, and that tension is never greater than in time of war. We have our disagreements. I am comfortable with the course we took in that war, but I also recognize that your reaction to that course is part of what defends American democracy.

Last week I had the opportunity to speak personally with General Tom Kelly, the Pentagon briefer whom many of you -- and much of the American public -- got to know very well during the course of the war. His valedictory to the Pentagon press corps

was a reminder to us all of the role a free press has played in securing our liberties for 215 years. As you gave the general a warm ovation, let me now return Brian's toast. To the men and women who are the eyes and ears of democracy ... I raise my glass to our hosts tonight, the Radio and Television Correspondents.

Thank you.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 14, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR TONY SNOW  
CHRISS WINSTON  
CHRISTINA MARTIN  
MARY KATE GRANT

FROM: CAROL M. BLYMIRE *CMB*  
SUBJECT: RADIO & TV CORRESPONDENTS DINNER

This morning, I went on the walk-through for the radio and television correspondents dinner. This event will be held in the Washington Hilton Hotel and Towers. The President will be introduced by Brian Wilson (not the one of Beach Boys fame), and will speak to the 1500 attendees at approximately 9:35 p.m. His remarks are expected to be 3-5 minutes in length, which they already are.

Our event contact is Brian Wilson, from WTTG/FOX Channel 5. He can be reached at 895-3019. Just an extra note: WHCA is very pleased with our office, in that we have not been using teleprompters for every event.



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War Notes, W. Post journal from pool reports

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SERIES: Occasional

BYLINE: From pool reports

BODY:

Hotel Guests Say Patriot Is the Cat's Meow

As missile alerts become almost routine in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, soldiers and civilians alike have ascribed almost human qualities to the supposedly evil Scuds that soar over from Iraq and to the "beloved" Patriots that go up to destroy them.

The Patriots, in particular, have become a close friend to some, an object of worship to others.

A cardboard-like, rose-colored, hollow cylinder that was once part of a launched Patriot sits on a pedestal in the lobby of the Dhahran International Hotel. On the cylinder, someone has written "We Love You All."

A few feet away, outside the main entrance, lives a dirty white kitten adopted by journalists, cared for by armed guards and named "Patriot" by one of the groups.

"She's become a little bit of a symbol of what we have all come to see as the hero of this area," said London-based ABC radio correspondent Linda Albin, who first spotted the stray.

Albin said the kitten serves another symbolic purpose as well. "A cat has nine lives," she said. "At least we hope."Shop When Iraq Drops

Britain's ground troops are getting a little spending cash, in American greenbacks, so they'll be able to buy snacks and cigarettes, or maybe souvenirs, when the war is over -- and they, presumably, are in Kuwait or Iraq.

Lt. Col. Tom O'Donnell, finance commander for British troops participating in Operation Desert Storm, said \$ 5 million was being distributed to the men. Their allowances depend on their rank.

O'Donnell isn't planning on having the money spent in Saudi Arabia. "We felt we would not be able to use Iraqi money, and there is doubt over the viability of the Kuwaiti dinar," he said. The money is being stored at the front in ammunition boxes.Perchance to Save Lives

U.S. Army psychiatrist William McDaniel wants U.S. troops in the field to get at least four uninterrupted hours of sleep each night. "That's just barely enough," he said.

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"Sleep deprivation denies you of your ability to sort out our surroundings," McDaniel said in a recent interview. "The more tired you are, the less energy you have to think things through." He said sleep deprivation leads to errors of judgement that are particularly critical during combat.

McDaniel conceded that it can be very difficult to get to sleep as the time for combat approaches, but he said troops must seek to move their thoughts away from combat to other subjects.

"If you spend a lot of time thinking tomorrow may be your last day, you're going to have trouble sleeping," McDaniel said.Quote from the Edge

"This is about as close as you can get to the border without paying taxes in the other country" -- Capt. Clint Esarey, a public affairs officer who accompanied a night patrol of the 82nd Airborne's 2nd Brigade to within three miles of the Kuwaiti-Saudi border.

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HEADLINE: There's Something New Under Big Red

SERIES: Occasional

BYLINE: From military pool reports

BODY:

Wars tend to inspire new words, phrases and acronyms, and the Persian Gulf War -- also known as the Square War -- is no exception. Here is a sampler of some war words exchanged among troops in Saudi Arabia:

BCDs: Military-issue spectacles, which are so ugly that they supposedly act as birth control devices (hence, the BCD).

Big Red: The desert sun, as in, "Me and Big Red don't get along."

Bolo badge: A Purple Heart, the medal awarded to U.S. soldiers wounded in action.

Deconflict: The process of separating allied aircraft during an attack so they don't interfere with one another.

Dog him out: To criticize.

Echelons beyond reality: Command decisions.

Get your gut right: To eat.

High speed, low drag: Paratroopers' term for something impressive.

Humvee: Popular name for the U.S. military's High-Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle.

Little Hollywood: The Dharhan International Hotel's rear veranda, where all four American networks have erected elaborate transmission and on-camera facilities.

Lost and Found Badges: Marine term for Army name tags.

MOPP: Mission Oriented Protective Posture, to be dressed in chemical-weapons protective gear, including gas mask.

Ninja women: A term American soldiers use to refer to Saudi women veiled in black.

Patriot baiters: Network television correspondents, frequently found in Little Hollywood during Scud alerts. Also called Scud watchers.

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Prayer Patrol: U.S. troopers term for Saudi sound trucks that cruise the streets to announce times for citizens to pray.

Saudi champagne: Fizzy concoction of mineral water and apple juice.

#### A Borderline Case

The U.S. Army has assigned Sgt. Mark Macpherson -- an illegal alien under U.S. law -- a most fitting job: looking out for Iraqis trying to sneak into Saudi Arabia.

Macpherson is assigned as a scout to the 1st Cavalry Division, protecting the unit from surprise attack by scouring the frontier for Iraqi infiltrators -- or defectors.

Born in Toronto, the 22-year-old Macpherson has twice fought attempts by U.S. authorities to deport him to Canada. The army has helped him, he said, and "fighting in the war is supposedly meant to get me citizenship."

#### Strapped -- and Glad of It

Forget about discipline and training. The one thing that keeps the British army on the move in the desert is the bungee.

The universal elasticized straps are considered a godsend by the troops who have all their worldly possessions strapped to their backs or vehicles.

"Never mind their guns, the only thing to upset the boys is losing a bungee. They are like a close friend and are in very short supply," said Maj. Norman Soutar of the Royal Scots.

GRAPHIC: PHOTO, U.S. SOLDIER GRABS A SHAVE UNDER CAMOUFLAGE HUNG OVER A "HUMVEE.", AP

TYPE: NATIONAL NEWS

SUBJECT: WAR; IRAQ; ARMED FORCES; PERSIAN GULF; SAUDI ARABIA; LANGUAGE AND LINGUISTICS

NAMED-PERSONS: MARK MACPHERSON

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HEADLINE: WAR NOTEBOOK;  
Route Near Kuwait Called 'Death Row'

SERIES: Occasional

BYLINE: compiled from military pool reports

BODY:

On Death Row Highway, it looks more like war every day. Amassed allied forces, miserable from the cold nights, jumpy from the wait and still in some disorder, are raring to go.

"Everyone here knows he is not going home except through Kuwait," said a senior U.S. officer who sends convoys up this long, narrow road south of the Iraqi border. "They are ready."

Hand-lettered signs designate the road "MSR Dodge," as a military supply route, but the military police call it Death Row. So far the only hostile action is behind the wheel, but sporadic skirmishes to the north have brought grim reality to months of training exercises.

"No one gets in, not even Bedouins looking for their sheep," an MP said near an army division's rear position far up the road. "If they give us any trouble, we cuff 'em and stuff 'em."

Arabs deemed suspicious are turned over to Saudi authorities. Errant journalists are detained until public information officers arrive to dispatch them back to Dhahran.

A scramble to deploy has left the roadside littered not only with smashed vehicles and upturned heavy trucks, but also assorted stragglers.

"We've been stuck here eight or nine days," said a forlorn tank driver, down to the final chapter of his last Louis L'Amour novel. "They're coming today at noon." It was 3 p.m. His tank was stranded when its transport blew too many tires to continue.

Saudi police and MPs patrol the road, but they check identities, not speed limits. "I can't tell you how many deaths there have been," said one MP, a drug investigator at his fort back home. "Let's just say the Saudis don't drive defensively."

Comfortable Chaplain

Restrictions on the practice of non-Muslim religions apparently are being eased in Saudi Arabia. A U.S. Army chaplain helped yesterday to dedicate a new dining hall financed by Saudi Arabia on a huge air base now home to American,

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Saudi, Kuwaiti and British forces.

But the Rev. Vincent Inghilterra of Paterson, N.J., was careful to make his blessing ecumenical in nature. "Oh God, Allah," the Roman Catholic priest began the prayer, then quickly switched into Arabic to conclude it by saying, "May the God of all of us bless us all."

Afterward, Inghilterra was asked if he felt uncomfortable as a priest in this Muslim country. He said he and the other 109 priests in Saudi Arabia had grown more accustomed to being in Saudi Arabia after several months.

"I don't find it uncomfortable at all now," he said. "Some of my Saudi friends were surprised to learn that Americans pray. They thought we were a godless people, but now they know better."

"We do respect the religious tradition of this country," he said. "There is a law against proselytizing in this country, so we don't proselytize. This in no way compromises our faith."

He said he celebrates Mass with the troops and gives communion and other sacraments.

SOS: POWs Can Be EPWs

Everybody knows a prisoner of war is a POW. Right? Half right. The war in the Persian Gulf has produced the EPW -- the Enemy Prisoner of War.

The difference was designated by the Pentagon, the source of so much in the lexicon of war. "It was an effort on our part to avoid confusion," explained Army spokesman Maj. William Fellows at the allied war information center.

"When we talk we need to be sure what we are talking about -- men from our side taken prisoner by the Iraqis, who are Prisoners Of War, or POWs, or Iraqis taken prisoner by our side, who are Enemy Prisoners of War, or EPWs."

GRAPHIC: PHOTO, ARMYU SGT. SUSAN KYLE, OF SALEM, ORE., CLEANS HER RIFLE AT SAUDI AIR BASE. AP

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SERIES: Occasional

BYLINE: Compiled by William Branigin

BODY:

Nothing to Fear -- Maybe Not Even Fear Itself

Standing beside a Bradley Fighting Vehicle with a map chalked on its side, Lt. Col. Gregory Fontenot held the rapt attention of about 150 troops of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division as he prepared them psychologically for the fear, horror and carnage of battle.

It was one of many pep talks on the front lines of the Persian Gulf War in recent days as U.S. and other allied commanders ready their soldiers for what they expect to be the bloodiest part of the conflict -- a ground offensive to drive Iraqi occupation forces out of Kuwait.

But Fontenot, a battalion commander from Eunice, La., seemed to tackle the subject with unusual candor and poignancy. Here are excerpts from his talk to the assembled troops as recorded by a pool reporter at a desert camp in northern Saudi Arabia:

"I want to talk about fear. You will be afraid. If you're not afraid, there's something wrong with you. . . . You're going to be scared, and fear is not a bad thing. It can be used to advantage. . . .

"Physiologically, what fear does to you is it pumps adrenaline into your system. It does a couple of other things, because it drains the capillaries of the extremities of the body -- the arms, the legs. And what that does for you is, if you get shot in the arms or legs, you won't bleed as much. That's good news. The second news is, because the adrenaline pumps, you're quite strong. . . . So do not be afraid of fear. Rather, understand it, grapple with it and cope with it. . . .

"I can't promise you won't get hurt. I'll do my . . . best not to waste your life. That's the only thing I can do. Now let me tell you something else. I'm going to make mistakes. You probably are, too. The mistakes you make and the mistakes I make are going to cause some of us to be hurt. All you can do is have faith in the guys around you. . . . We're going to beat these guys. But it isn't going to be free. . . .

"Like I told you before, this is not the Izod, Polo-shirt, Weejuns loafers crowd. Not a whole lot of kids here whose dads are anaesthesiologists or justices of the Supreme Court. We're the poor, white, middle class and the poor, black kids from the block and the Hispanics from the barrio. We're just as good as the . . . rest, because the honest thing is, that's who I want to go to war with, people like you. And you guys will do great."

ENHANCEMENT: IRAQ-WAR

SUBJECT: UNITED STATES; IRAQ; WAR; MILITARY PERSONNEL; TECHNOLOGY

TYPE: COLUMN, FOREIGN NEWS, NATIONAL NEWS

Even the brown plastic bags that contain individual MREs are put to use by at least one doctor, Col. Margaret Lee, a cancer surgeon from Hawaii. Using a nail for a sewing needle and plastic twine from sandbags as thread, she has fashioned a pair of slippers, a vest and a pair of shorts. Now she is working on -- what else? -- a grass skirt.

The big cardboard boxes that hold an assortment of MREs are taped together to make chests of drawers. Another large box, stood on end with a rope through the middle, becomes a wardrobe.

The ubiquitous MREs also have come in for improvisation, with soldier-chefs creating new recipes from them and even making use of the packages they come in. At the 13th Evacuation Hospital, for example, staffers have concocted "MRE chili" from beef slices, a substance called "bean component" and Tabasco sauce. The ingredients for MRE peanut butter fudge include two cocoa packets, four coffee creamers, one envelope of peanut butter and hot water.

"I wanted to fire them up, but we weren't supposed to give away our position," he told a pool reporter. Instead, he contented himself with studying their tactics unobserved.

One night recently, Spec. 4 George Johnson, 24, of Dallas, said he watched four Iraqis through his scope for four hours.

The sight shows a human form as a red splotch, from emission of body heat, up to nearly five miles away, farther than the effective range of the missile. The scope also can show whether the engine in an Iraqi vehicle is running by the amount of heat it emits. It is so effective, soldiers say, that they can pick out desert mice running over the sands at two-thirds of a mile in the middle of the night. They appear as little red blips on the barren landscape.

In the sands of northern Saudi Arabia, U.S. Army troops armed with TOM -- for tube-launched, optically-sighted, wire-guided -- antitank missiles have found that they can use the weapon's thermal sight to spy on Iraqi troops across the border at night.

Faced with continuing supply shortages, the need to adapt to a harsh desert environment and the demands of warfare, American troops are innovating and improvising with everything from their high-tech antitank missiles to the lowly packages that contain their widely reviled MREs (Meals Ready to Eat).

Better Living Through Technology

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Pup With Airborne Patch Moves Up With Brigade;  
Confronting Issue of Gas

SERIES: Occasional

BODY:

An artillery unit with the Second Brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division is moving north with a new recruit -- a raw-boned hound dog named Dick who sports an Airborne patch, a camouflage desert scarf, a name tag and the rank of command private first class.

The saluki, a cousin of the greyhound, was adopted three months ago by Alpha Battery, 2nd Battalion of the 319th Airborne Field Artillery Regiment and has been given marching orders signed by the regimental commander and a place on the Air Force manifest for the flight to the Kuwaiti border.

"He's been living with us for so long he's one of us. He's a desert survivor, just like us," said Sgt. 1st Class Philip Lemon, 33, of Denver, Colo., who found Dick. "Everybody calls him, knows him, feeds him. He lends an air of normalcy to the place."

Dick travels light. He has a rubber ball and a feed dish for leftover Spam and other meals. "His favorite is chicken a la king. It works out for both of us. He gets plenty to eat. We get rid of the stuff we don't want," Lemon said.

Getting Ready for Gas

U.S. troops are preparing -- physically and psychologically -- for the possibility that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein will use poison gas in a ground war with the more than 5,000 tanks and artillery pieces he has deployed in Kuwait.

"Everyone here can probably handle clean, quick death," said Marine Maj. Jack Carter. "But there is something horribly dirty and alien to human nature about poison gas. It sends a shiver up my spine just thinking about the effects of mustard gas, which lingers on and on for years maybe, and then kills you."

While none of the Scud missiles Iraq has launched carried chemical warheads as Saddam threatened, experts say the technology of firing poison gas on artillery shells is simpler.

Troops will wear special suits and masks to guard against the effects of chemical warfare, but are concerned they will be difficult to fight in. Still, Marines are coming to terms with the possibility.

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"The more you know about a nightmare, the less you worry about it," said Sgt. William L. Toland, of Abilene, Tex. Signs of the Wartimes

Posters and signs are popping up everywhere that U.S. troops do in Saudi Arabia. One at brigade headquarters has the 82nd Airborne logo and the writing "Think War."

A paratrooper on kitchen patrol wrote on his mess cap, "Baghdad or Bust." And the driver of a five-ton truck going north toward the Kuwaiti border painted on his vehicle a picture of the scythe-carrying Grim Reaper. Sympathy for Captive Airmen

Soldiers in Saudi Arabia watched with great sympathy television reports of U.S. pilots captured by Iraq and heard the speeches they were apparently forced to make.

Air Force Col. Hal Hornburg of Dallas, a decorated Vietnam veteran, said: "I would say that every American flying an aircraft over here . . . under extreme duress, may say things they certainly don't mean. And I can tell you this: If I saw somebody on television . . . as far as I'm concerned that's not a problem, because I know where their hearts are." The Limits of Technology

Lt. Cmdr. Rob Cullinan, of the Nicholas, confessed to being somewhat in awe of the sheer difficulty of fighting a war: "You think America is 'technology,' and is so much better than anybody else. Then you come up against Iraq and it takes a half-year to get ready to do anything. And then the war starts. Even I thought after a night or two of bombing it might be done."

This report was compiled by Washington Post Staff Writer Stephen C. Fehr in Saudi Arabia from military pool reports.

GRAPHIC: PHOTO, WEARING CHEMICAL WARFARE GARB, U.S. SOLDIER READS "NEMESIS" BY ISAAC ASIMOV DURING ATTACK ALERT IN SAUDI ARABIA. AP

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A New Generation of Computer Pals Presses the Right Buttons for World Peace

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BODY:

Six days after U.S. bombers began pummeling Baghdad and hours after Iraqi Scud missiles struck Israel, a dispatch from a 15-year-old Israeli boy in Haifa named Nachshon appeared on an international computer network. It read in part:

There was another siren at Friday night ... I went with my father to the stadium to see the missiles in the sky, but there were no missiles (seems strange to go to the stadium instead of hiding? well, I guess, Saddam doesn't aim on my home, but on the other hand, maybe that is what should worry me) ...

What I "kind of like" in this war is that there is no school in Israel for the last week ... but I prefer school more than these missiles. My two older brothers went to the army. I hope everyone gets home soon in peace and in one piece.

It's not so nice to be a kid under air attacks. Thinking of the poor kids in Baghdad, who suffer ten times more than me, I just hate Saddam for me and for them too! I hope one day I could meet some kids from Iraq, in peace, and we would all share our bad memories from this war.

-- Bye Bye and Shalom! With tensions from the Persian Gulf War weighing even on young minds and hearts, the slightly misspelled, always hopeful missives from an ordinary boy who likes to listen to Beatles records, play water polo, and get rowdy with his little dog Kfitz, inspired a salvo of responses from dozens of children around the world who have access to computer networks.

"We are very worried," students in a Paterson, N.J., classroom messaged Nachshon three days later, with their teacher's help at the computer, after learning from a newscast of another Scud missile attack on Haifa. "We are praying for you."

They tagged on personal notes of encouragement. Julie keyed in these words: "I care very much about your welfare and I really don't like what is going on over there ... people are dying because of Saddam Hussein. I hope you are okay." Tania added this: "I just could tell you to be faithful, to pray to the Lord for this war to end. I have faith this war will end soon. I know how you are feeling now."

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Even before this, some of these computer-conversant kids were writing to acknowledge and befriend each other. But, as always, with the outbreak of war everything changed. Now they compared notes on war and peace and how their small and innocent lives have been irrevocably altered in recent weeks. They "talked" about a future with no violence, no pollution, no problems, no war. They held each other's hands electronically over thousands of miles, sent reassurances that everything would be alright. This is a generation that seems to think nothing of sending its thoughts and dreams and fears far across continents and cultural barriers onto computer screens for the eyes of the world to ponder. Their correspondences are user-friendly fire from one modem to another that gives new meaning to the Psalmist adage, "Out of the mouths of babes ... ."

Within hours, the New Jersey students read this on their computer screens:

Thank you very much for your concern. I have heard about the scud attack as well. Actually, I heard it very well. The two scuds that were aimed at Haifa were intercepted by the Patriot [missiles] just above my home. The whole house shook well.

Fortunately no one was hurt ... . but I am very very sorry that we had to get into this war. I hope that in the future, after this mess ends, there will be no more such people as Saddam Hossain, that cause so much pain to their own people and to others.

Nice thing about the speed of this list: the scuds were here just 4 hours ago, and your letter was already waiting for me!

-- Nachshon from "scuddy" Israel The kid communique started last May, when a sparsely worded query transmitted from a rural seacoast region in Norway, near Arendal, lit up on MetaNet, a politically and spiritually centered computer network based in Arlington. "Anyone care to chat a little with my daughter on the 30th of May?"

Odd de Presno, a Norwegian writer and computer-networking specialist, sent the modest request. His wife had organized a regional children's festival and urged him to contribute something. He thought perhaps his 12-year-old daughter, Katrina, and some of the other local youngsters might "chat on-line" with children in the United States and Canada. If anyone was interested, that is.

"We wanted to bring children together, keyboard-to-keyboard," says de Presno. With the help of computer networkers and educators on this side of the Atlantic, he was able to gather, in two weeks, 260 kids to participate. "Being able to collect so many kids in such a short notice," he says, "showed there was so much energy in the idea itself."

A few weeks later, when de Presno watched adults at a networking conference in San Francisco crowd around a display of printouts from the children's on-line conversations, he knew for sure he'd stumbled upon something powerful. He called his U.S. and Canadian coordinators and asked, "What are we going to do?"

That was the start of the KIDS-91 project and its chatty KIDCAFE children's computer network. Its purpose: to engage as many children as possible, ages 10 to 15, from around the world, in communicating to each other and "sharing their visions" of the future.

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"We said instead of getting 260 kids, let's go for 260,000 kids," says Jonn Ord, a Toronto computer-conferencing specialist who helped to coordinate de Presno's transatlantic conference in May and now oversees KIDS-91's "mission control" from his home computer. "Kids are not afraid of these things. They're not worried about weird technology. They're just interested in communicating."

Though the KIDS-91 project initially provided its young networkers with basic questions -- conversation-starters about themselves, their hobbies, their pets, what they want to be when they grow up -- that structure was shattered as rumors of war intensified. Suddenly, small talk gave way to a scream-of-consciousness dialogue about life and death, right and wrong, war and peace. Big issues for little kids. But if, as Herbert Hoover once said, older men declare war, many of these children declared peace -- at least among themselves.

An early January note from Genevieve, an eighth-grader from Armadale in Australia:

I like riding, pop music and stars, swimming and reading. I'm worried that we are going to kill our world and it's the only one we've got ... I'd like there to be no wars and there be respect for other creatures on our planet.

A 12-year-old Latvian boy named Janis, who plays the violin and piano and wants to be a composer, sent out this message as he and his family sought refuge in Norway during the increasingly violent struggle for independence in his Baltic homeland:

I want the world to be quite different. First, I want that no nations are appressed. I want to be free both Kuwait and Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania. I hope the scientists will make a conquest of AIDS and cancer. Than, of course, I want the air and water to be clean. Our Baltic sea is very impure now. We cannot swim at Riga's Gulf.

Of course, I'll not change the World, but I must try to guide myself by principles that seem important to me ... And, I'll never compose a hymn to praise a tyrant.

From 14-year-old Krystal, who lives in the small farming community of Fenwick, Ontario, about two hours outside Toronto:

I don't understand why we (we as a nation) are bombing the whole place and not just the one guy Suddam Sustain (spelling?). A lot of lives are being lost instead of just one.

From Prague, Czechoslovakia, this message by Marketa, who would like to be a pediatric nurse someday:

I want the world without the wars. I want all children in the world to have enough food. I want to live in the clean air and I want to drink good fresh water ... When I will be grow up I will be able to cooperative with all people in the world to live better than now.

From classmates Radmila and True, of Madison, Wis.:

Soldiers who will go to Iraq to keep Saudi Arabia from being invaded maybe are not going to come back ... so many lives have to be taken away to fight a

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war.

Some people think that young people don't have a right to have an opinion because they don't have authority and good sense. They are wrong! Young people are well-informed and know about the consequences of war. They learn in school to resolve conflicts by talking, but adults don't practice talking as much. They get tough and want to fight... . Some people wanted war but, some people did not. Now whether you want war or not you have no choice.

"This is real grassroots telecommunications," says Nancy Stefanik, a computer-networking specialist at the District-based Advocacy Institute and one of the organizers of KIDS-91. She estimates there have been "thousands of responses" from kids in about 20 countries so far, and several classrooms where teachers have keyed in responses from as many as 35 students and then up-loaded them into the network. "Right now, we're bombarding the international networks trying to find anyone who says, 'Hey, I've got a kid who's 12 years old, I'll let him answer.' It's really cutting-edge technology that's enabling us to see a snapshot of kids at this time."

Stefanik emphasizes that although the serious, war-provoked conversations are now designated KIDPEACE, in order to save KIDCAFE for children still wanting to log on and chat about families, pets and homework, the organizers aren't trying to bias their young participants. In fact, several children have keyed in opinions that reveal more of a fascination with war than the others. Chris, from the United Kingdom, for instance, analyzed the tally of British Tornados and allied fighter jets shot down; Colin, a Canadian boy, felt "the rights of people should be upheld everywhere in the world today," even if it meant dying to do so.

"One of my concerns, and I've been fighting hard about it, is to keep this completely unpolitical," says de Presno. "I would hate very much if we could not get Muslim kids on-line because they are considered the enemy."

De Presno's greatest frustration lately is trying to reach computer contacts in Iran and Iraq whose children might add their voices to KIDPEACE. Networkers at pre-war addresses in Kuwait no longer reply, he says. He's heard from a few networkers in Moscow, Armenia and Lithuania, but "the cost is incredible" and he's not expecting much input from them until the political dust settles in the Soviet Union. He was delighted to hear from a boy in Saudi Arabia, named Mohammed, who wants to join in on the electronic prattle of KIDCAFE.

The KIDS-91 project is one more step in creating a computer networking infrastructure of the "global village," the concept that cultural and national barriers become less defined as high-tech communications make the world smaller, says de Presno. As for the kids, he talks quixotically about putting the world's 700 million children on-line with each other. He knows this is dreaming. Yet the image is so powerful he can't dismiss it.

"There are places in Africa, for instance, where they cannot even afford a postage stamp," he says of the cost obstacles. Subscribing to SciNet, the computer network that hosts KIDPEACE and KIDCAFE, for instance, costs about \$ 90; telecommunications fees run lower than long-distance telephone rates, but they aren't free, unless an organization or school program is picking up the tab. Yet KIDS-91 organizers are trying to make themselves widely accessible. Several computer networks worldwide provide their subscribers access to

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KIDS-91. And children without networking capabilities can send their contributions to "mission control" on a disk via "snail mail" (what networkers call the U.S. Postal Service), but there are no guarantees that typed or long-hand contributions can be transcribed and up-loaded into the network.

Now planning a larger, 24-hour, on-line kid chat, and the possibility of some televideo hook-ups for the children's festival this May, de Presno is pleased by the serendipitous turn of events that may yet put thousands of children from around the world on the same computer party line. "What I see is kids talking to kids," he says. "I see them turning Nachshon into the true picture of war to them. It is on a human level, on a you-and-me level, on the level of a bomb exploding over Nachshon's head. They can relate to it and it moves them much more than the CNN news, which is more like computer games. Because this is blood and flesh."

The most recent report from Nachshon:

Last night Saddam sent another missile to Haifa. I'm happy to say that the Patriot [missiles] have successfully intercepted it. But some parts flew all the way to my kibbutz and fell in the fields and gardens. No damage and no one hurt. But now Saddam has personal business with me ... Watch out Saddam -- Here I come!

For more information, write: KIDS-91, 339 Wellesley St. East, Toronto, Canada M4X1H2.

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Radio and TV dinner, Washington Hilton March 19, 1991

Motorcades to and from the event were as usual, except for some folks (tourists no doubt) waving and cheering when we passed.

The event was open, so you could hear everything. But for those of you with seats in the back, or you print types who didn't make the scene, here are some highlights:

Mrs. Bush wrinkled her nose and rolled her eyes (in a good natured way) when she received her standing ovation. She did it again when the President called her "Barbara, Mother of all Bushes."

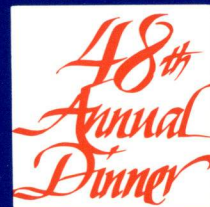
In his usual ~~usual~~ dig at defenseless Marlin, the President said ~~he~~ Marlin had spent the afternoon at the barbershop, "reminiscing."

In his after-dinner remarks, which were brief, the President said, "I think the war has done wonderful things, in a ~~strange~~ strange way, for our country," and he recalled anecdotes you've heard before, of the soldier reassuring the surrendering Iraqis, soldiers returning home, etc. In his conclusion he said, "I am very comfortable in the course the Pentagon took in briefing, I am comfortable with the course the war took." At the same time, he ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ acknowledged the press corp's role in challenging the restrictions and in a toast and in a tribute to the retiring Gen. Kelly, he ~~xxxx~~ called the media "the men and women who are the eyes and ears of Democracy."

And, perhaps ~~be~~fitting a media dinner, the ~~clinkers~~ clinkers weren't delivered by politicians. chairman Brian Wilson thanked the "gentlemen" of the Marine Band for their music (Maybe the women had the night off?) and he referred to Sen. Mikulski as "the Vanna White of the Senate."

I couldn't see the President's reaction to ~~xxx~~ the entertainment but the photogs who could said he laughed loudest at the barbs aimed at himself.

Michel McQueen  
The Wall Street Journal.



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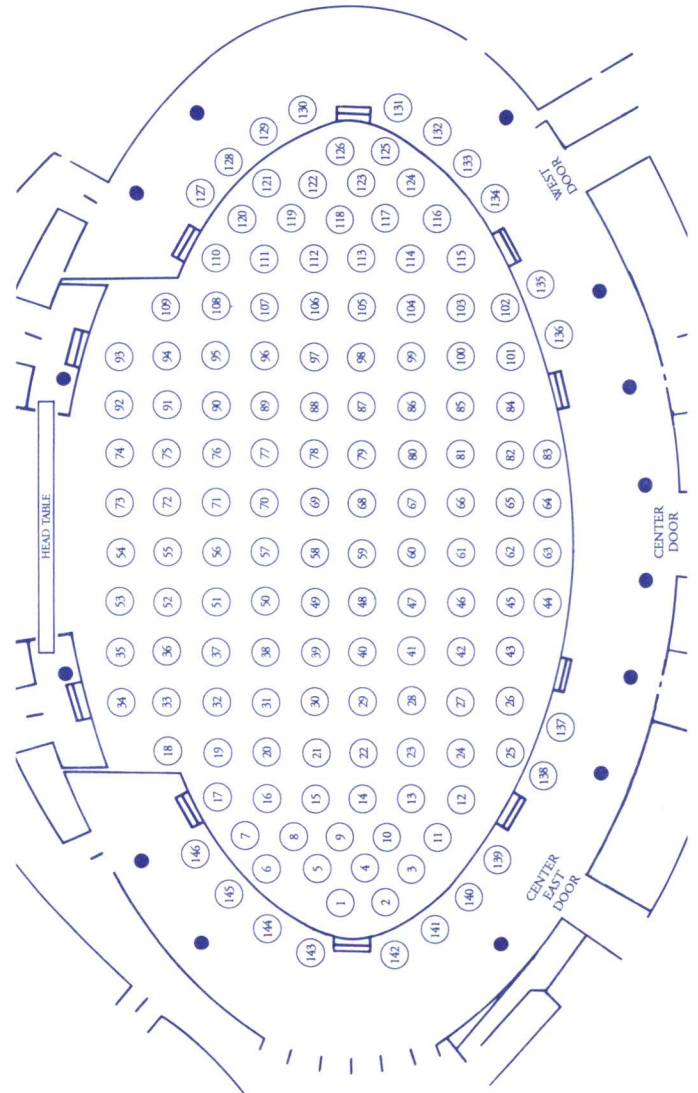
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