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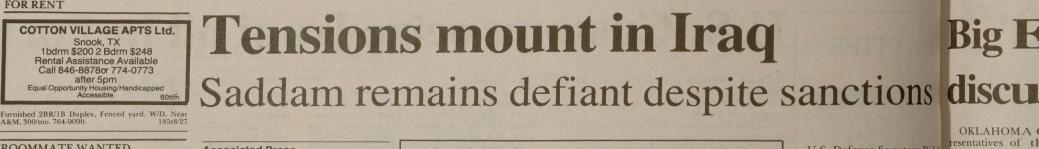
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An economic noose slowly tightened around Iraq Tuesday. Turkey shut down the Iraqis' vital

oil outlet to the Mediterranean, abiding by a U.N. trade embargo ordered to punish Iraq for last week's lightning conquest of Kuwait. In Saudi Arabia, the Iraqi oil flow was reportedly slowing to a trickle

through another pipeline. Despite the global pressure, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein re-mained defiant, declaring in a na-tionwide speech he would never back down back down

"We would rather die than be hu-miliated," he said, "and we will pluck out the eyes of those who attack the Arab nation.

A crisis atmosphere took hold in Washington, where Bush called to-gether his Cabinet to review options for squeezing Iraq and rolling back its invasion force, which the White House declared posed an "imminent threat" to out-manned Saudi Arabia.

One option was a multinational naval blockade. But in Moscow the Soviet Foreign Ministry deflated expectations that even the Soviet navy might join such a maritime boycott, declaring that "naval muscle-flexing ... is not the best line of action."

Later, the Pentagon source said the president ordered deployment of U.S. combat troops and warplanes to Saudi Arabia to help protect the U.S.-aligned desert kingdom against

Iraq. The sources said the units are expected to include the 18th Airborne Corps from Fort Bragg, N.C.; the 24th Division (Mechanized) from Fort Stewart, Ga.; and the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Kv

Current events may force postponement of oil test

cause a real one, a spokesman said market and drive prices down. Tuesday.

distribution of the Strategic Petro-leum Reserve, a 590-million barrel emergency supply kept in Texas and Louisiana.

But Iraq's invasion of Kuwait is causing officials to think about postponement, DOE spokesman John Donnelly said. A decision may be made later this week, he said.

"There's a possibility that we might actually use the (reserve) and if we do that makes the test moot,"

could happen?"

Capitol Hill sources said Egypt and Morocco were joining the effort.

As diplomats worked to arrange for evacuation of Americans and other foreigners stranded in Kuwait and Iraq, tensions heightened along the Saudi border with Kuwait.

Travelers reported seeing Saudi missiles deployed along the frontier,

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government agency's pretend oil supply crisis drill may be postponed because events in the Persian Gulf could

John Easton, deputy assistant sec-The Department of Energy retary of energy for international af-planned a mock crisis in October fairs and energy emergencies, told a with oil companies and states to test House panel Tuesday the agency is

ready to use it if there is a "severe energy supply interruption." President Bush interrupted the supply of oil from Iraq with an em-bargo after last week's takeover. During the first four months of 1990, the United States imported about 700,000 barrels a day, 4 percent of its demand, from Iraq and Kuwait.

The reserve was established in re-sponse to the 1973-74 Arab oil em-Donnelly said. "Who knows what bargo and built to its current size at a cost of about \$20 million. It has been Congressional Democrats asked tapped only once, when Congress President Bush to tap the reserve ordered 2 million barrels auctioned now, in order to stop the energy to oil companies in 1985.

Another source said the American GIs would be part of a multinational force, a condition set by the Saudis. and a Beirut newspaper said the Iraqi occupation force in Kuwait installed missiles near the border to strike at Saudi oil wells if foreign forces lunged into Kuwait.

Reports from Kuwait said armed resistance against the Iraqi occupa-tion had erupted anew in Kaifan, the area of the main military barracks, diplomats in the Gulf said. They said the resisters were believed to be Kuwaiti soldiers and civilians.

Obstacles stand in way of peace in South Africa despite cease-fire

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - The African National Congress' decision to end its armed strug-gle against the South African government is just a first step in what promises to be a long and difficult quest for

There is no guarantee the two sides will find a peaceful solution to three centuries of racial conflict. There is growing violence and the threat of major confrontation as rival groups struggle for power. ANC leader Nelson Mandela announced Tuesday af-

ter talks with the government that his group was ending its military operations. The cease-fire clears the way for talks on ending white-minority rule.

"The way is now open to proceed towards negotia-tions on a new constitution," the two sides said in a joint declaration.

The two sides have made enormous strides since President F.W. de Klerk legalized the ANC and other s in February and freed Mandela after position gr 27 years in jail. In just a few months, the white government that created apartheid has pledged to share power with the black majority. South Africa's racial conflict has been going on for some 350 years. In that time there have been virtually no attempts to have blacks and whites live together in peace and equality. Political violence has soared since de Klerk legalized opposition groups and began political reforms. Most of violence pits rival black factions against each other as they scramble for power.

in Natal Province in recent years between ANC groups and Inkatha, a conservative political movement. The violence is spreading to other provinces and enveloping other groups.

The violence seems to be growing despite repeated promises from the ANC and the government to make every effort to stop the killings.

The peace process also faces violent resistance from right-wing whites who oppose any settlement with the black majority. The extremists have demanded the creation of a separate white state.

White extremists have been implicated in a recent wave of bombings and killings. Security officials say even a few dozen white extremists, heavily armed and with supporters in the security forces, could cause havoc.

Enormous divisions remain between whites and blacks. Each group has little understanding or knowledge of the other. Contact between most whites and blacks is minimal and there is enormous distrust and fear on both sides. Whites still dominate politics and the economy. Offi-cial figures indicate that 5 percent of South Africans, virtually all of them white, own 88 percent of the country's wealth The ANC and other opposition groups contend that political equality must be matched by a drastic redistri-bution of wealth to quickly ease the plight of the millions of poor blacks. The government agrees there is a need for change, but opposes any scheme that would threaten free enterprise and private property.

U.S. Defense Secretary Dick ney, in Egypt, persuaded Egypofficials to allow the U.S. and carrier Eisenhower to transit Suez Canal on Tuesday ngr move closer to the embattled region, Pentagon sources said.

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Mexican race receives small voter turnout

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico - Abstentionism marked Sund legislative elections in the northtral state of San Luis Potosi, unofficial counts indicated.

The conservative National Adm Party's partial count of votes in b city of San Luis Potosi, the state of tal, indicated less than 13 per turned out in one precinct and than 19 percent in the other, s party president Miguel Martinea reles said.

National Action said cases of peo ple voting without voter registra cards, voting several times and obsirregularities were common.

Martinez said his party was a dent of the un ing by a few votes in one of them board of regents. ruling Institutional Revolution Party, or PRI, in the other, the tional Action count showed. The two parties accounted for He said the ruling partys tactional strength in rural areas was pected to allow it to again domination the legislature. e legislature. The PRI currently holds 15 star of gamb and National Action five.

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Young finishes behind New Colombian President declares war on drug lords opponent in July primary

Associated Press

Young, a former Atlanta mayor, congressman and U.S. ambassador to the United Na-tions, finished 12 percentage points behind Miller in the pri-mary Luk 17 Two polls released mary July 17. Two polls released last week showed him trailing by as much as 20 points heading into the runoff.

That showing came in spite of an aggressive runoff strategy in which Young suggested that Miller, a white moderate who has been lieutenant governor for 16 years, pushed banking legislation that helped his friends

Miller, 58, denied the charge and kept plugging away at the major themes of his campaign, including support for a state lottery.

Young, also 58, conceded that the polls showed he would need a 'miracle" to win, but addee "Pollsters have never known what

They're talking about." The winner of the runoff face Republican Johnny Isakson is November. Democratic Gov. Jot Frank Harris was barred by law from seeking a third consecutive term

In Kansas, first-term Gov. Mike Hayden fought for surviva in a Republican primary as hi chief opponent, real estate executive Nestor Weigand Jr., tried to capitalize on voter anger over higher property taxes. On the Democratic side, former Gov. John Carlin was favored to wi the first round of a comebackbid Two other states also held pr maries. Michigan Republication

picked opponents for two Demo cratic incumbents seeking thir terms — Gov. James Blanchard and Sen. Carl Levin. Polls showed Rep. Bill Schuette a heavy favor ite over lawyer Clark Durant fo the right to challenge Levin. Stat Sen. John Engler was expected 10 trounce General Motors enginee John Lauve and earn a shot a Blanchard.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Economist Cesar Gaviria was sworn in Tuesday as president of Colombia and vowed to wage an unrelenting war "without concessions" against his country's drug traffickers.

In remarks prepared for deliv-ery, the new president proposed setting up an international criminal court to try drug traffickers, who he said were guilty of "crimes against humanity."

Gaviria was sworn in at 4:22 p.m. EDT.

Despite a cease-fire purpor-tedly declared by drug traffickers last month, security was tight for the inauguration ceremonies, which were attended by 88 for eign delegations. The United States was represented by Vice President Dan Quayle, who arrived Tuesday morning.

Four armored U.S. Blackhawk helicopters equipped with missiles accompanied Quayle's helicopter

from the airport to an army base. Gaviria, 43, who was elected in May to a four-year term to replace President Virgilio Barco, inherits a nation weary of its fight with terrorists and drug traffickers and looking for an end to the violence.

Barco, who was prohibitied by

the constitution from running again, received international praise for launching the government's war against drug traffickers one year ago. Barco will reportedly become Colombia's next ambassador to Britain

"Drug trafficking is the main threat against our democracy. We will fight it without concessions," Gaviria said, according to a text of his inauguration speech made available to reporters. But he said Colombia cannot

win the fight alone, and must re-ceive help from the United States and Western Europe. He said Colombia is not a

wealthy country, and called on the major industrialized nations to lower their trade barriers to help Colombia finance the drug war

"It's not direct economic aid, or military assistance we need most. It's fair treatment. It's free trade," Gaviria said.

He also said the United States and other countries must do more to cut consumption of cocaine

"No success is possible if the consuming countries do not achieve a substantial reduction in demand," he said.

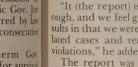
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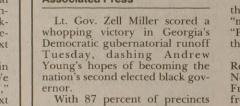
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with 87 percent of precincts reporting, Miller had 500,211 votes or 63 percent and Young had 290,577 votes or 37 percent.