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British fleet pounds Argentine positions

FALKLAND ISLANDS (AP) — British warships bombarded Argentine positions on the Falkland Islands again Monday in battle action that correspondents aboard the Royal Navy task force called a prelude to invasion.

Brian Hanrahan of the British Broadcasting Corp. reported from the aircraft carrier Hermes that a group of ships was detached from the war fleet to shell targets near the Falklands capital of Stanley. "Since the surface action group returned to the main force, no other engagements have been recorded today," he added.

An Argentine announcement late Monday confirmed the British reports. It said there was a 13-minute barrage directed at Stanley beginning at 2:47 a.m. (1:47 a.m. EDT) and two British naval units then shelled the area around the Stanley airfield for 15 minutes starting at 10 a.m.

At the United Nations in New York, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar ended his fourth day of talks with Argentine and British diplomats and

acknowledged there had been little progress.

Perez de Cuellar, who has been meeting separately with British U.N. Ambassador Sir Anthony Parsons and Argentina's deputy foreign minister, Enrique Ros, said the talks would resume Tuesday.

Parsons told reporters, "We've covered a lot more ground and we need more time," while Ros said British military pressure would not dampen Argentina's desire for a negotiated settlement.

Parsons had said earlier in an interview with London's Independent Television News that he believed "the next 24 hours will be pretty crucial."

In Buenos Aires, Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez told journalists he maintained "moderate and reasonable hope" for a peaceful solution.

Informed British military sources said the requisitioned liner Canberra with 2,500 British marines and paratroopers, accompanied by landing craft, had arrived Monday night off the Falklands.

Iraq, Iran struggle over crucial oil port

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq claimed Monday that its forces were staging a massive counter-attack against Iranian troops trying to recapture the important oil port of Khorramshahr in southwest Iran.

Thousands of Iranians have been killed and a large number taken prisoner, an Iraqi military communique said.

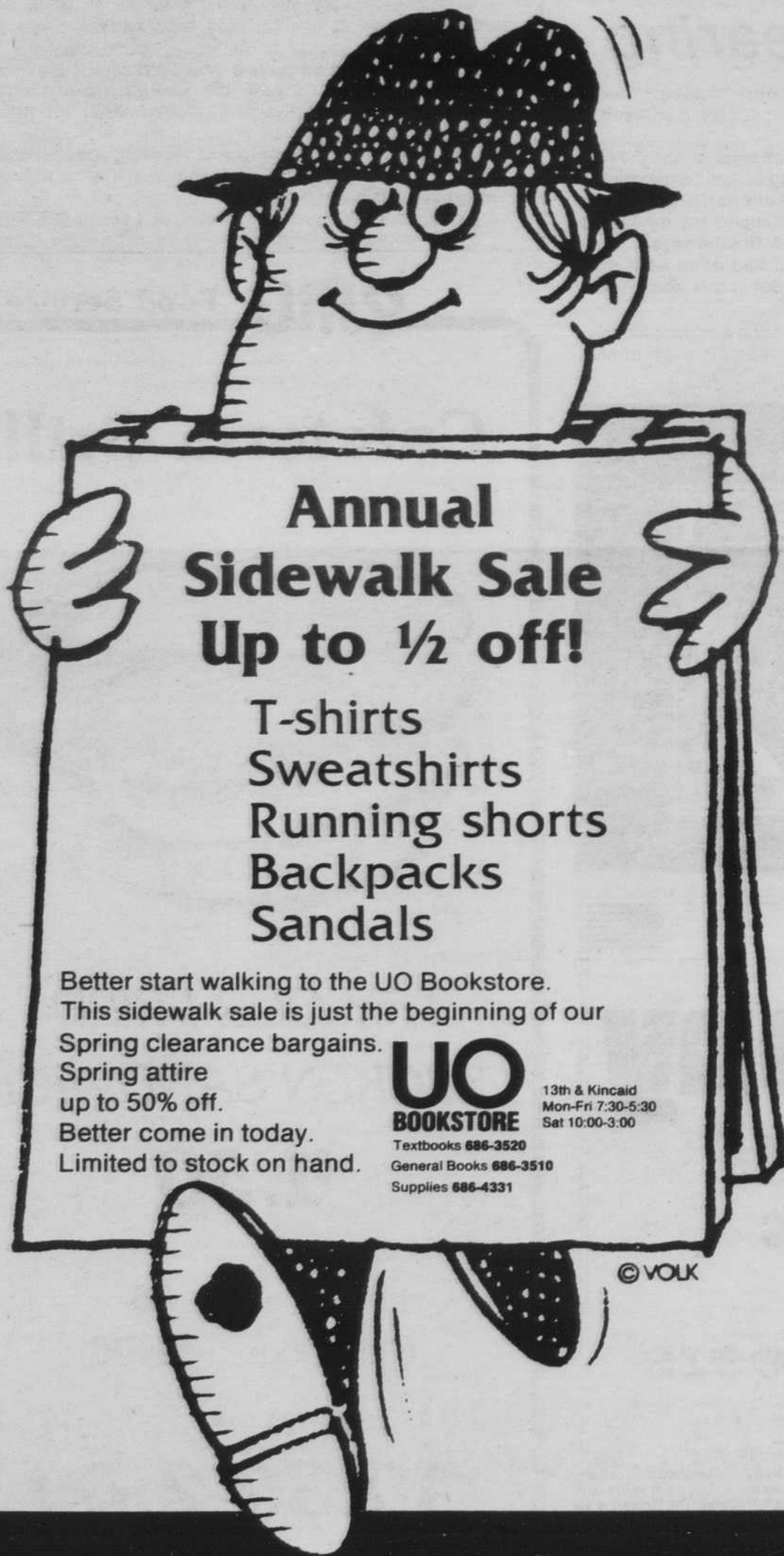
Iran, insisting that its troops were still advancing, claimed they liberated Shalamchah, a town nine miles east of the Iraqi border and several miles north of Khorramshahr. It also said Iraqi trenches and sentry posts outside the port have been overrun and Khorramshahr was nearly surrounded.

Baghdad and Tehran each

claimed their respective armies shot down an enemy warplane. None of the reports could be independently confirmed since neither side permits battlefield coverage by foreign reporters.

"Our forces are fighting fierce battles," the Iraqi communique said, claiming the Iranian offensive "has been fully destroyed with thousands of (Iranian) men killed... and a large number taken prisoner."

The Iranians said Iranian forces have demolished more than 100 Iraqi tanks and armored personnel carriers, while the Iraqis claimed their jet bombers and helicopter gunships destroyed 23 Iranian tanks and seven armored personnel carriers.



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