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# Manchester Herald

Manchester's Award-Winning Newspaper Newsstand: 35¢ — Home: 30¢

## Ground war deadline looms

By CHARLES J. HANLEY  
The Associated Press

Iraqi pullout within eight days, and a Soviet proposal for a three-week pullout, a plan that might relieve Iraq of responsibility for war reparations.

As if to address that concern, the Iraqis appealed for United Nations intervention to determine war damages in both Kuwait and Iraq.

While rapid-fire diplomatic developments held world attention, the 205-day-old crisis slid hour by hour toward a fateful, bloody ground battle.

The Iraqis wielded the fire weapon, too, setting more than 140 oil wells ablaze in Kuwait, U.S. military officials said. Blankets of black smoke spread through the desert skies.

The dying also continued. One U.S. Marine was killed and five others were wounded Friday in an artillery duel across the border, the U.S. command reported. Twenty Americans have been killed in action in Operation Desert Storm, 30 are listed as missing and nine as prisoners.

The U.S.-led coalition's preparations for a major assault on Kuwait went on, in fiery showers of napalm and fuel-air bombs dropped

on the Iraqi defense lines in Kuwait.

American soldiers said Friday they hoped Baghdad would answer positively to Washington's ultimatum about an Iraqi withdrawal, but insisted they are ready to drive Iraq from Kuwait if necessary.

"It's about time we do something," said Air Force Staff Sgt. Trent Maness, 27, of Selmer, Tenn. "They either move out or face the consequences. We've been carrying this on too long now, as it is."

airmen on call at desert bases — all stood by Friday as decisions on all-out war or sudden peace were made in distant capitals. They sounded uncertain but "good to go," in the language of the foxholes.

"After six months at sea, we want a piece of him," one eager Marine, Lance Cpl. James Hartog, said of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Diplomacy, declarations and denunciations had produced an explosive showdown by Friday afternoon.

Please see WA R, page 8.

## Bush stakes his presidency on war outcome

By FINLAY LEWIS  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush's unyielding insistence on Iraq's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait indicates that he may be betting his presidency on the willingness of Americans to endure a potentially bloody ground war rather than settle for an unsatisfac-

the president may be on shakier political footing if he orders a ground offensive against well entrenched Iraqi positions in the Kuwaiti theater involving over 500,000 battle-hardened enemy soldiers and the possibility of chemical warfare.

Most analysts agree that the key variable in determining the public's reaction in that case involves the numbers of American casualties, with support likely to drop if the fighting proves unexpectedly lethal.

For example, a poll earlier this month by Louis Harris & Assoc. for National Public Radio shows that 68 percent of the country would oppose "ordering American ground troops into battle, if it is likely to involve heavy American casualties."

The definition of "heavy" in the minds of Americans, however, remains unclear.

For example, a Los Angeles Times poll earlier this week shows that 60 percent of the respondents expect that 10,000 Americans will die in the war still support the effort.

And while only seven percent of those polled favor launching a ground attack "as soon as possible," 78 percent of the respondents said they would back Bush if he decides on an infantry assault.

"It depends on how it plays out," says one analyst.

However, some polls show that

### Analysis

tory diplomatic solution that falls short of national objectives.

So far, Bush has enjoyed nearly unprecedented popular support for his conduct of Operation Desert Storm, with most public opinion polls showing that over 80 percent of Americans approve of his decision to take military action against Iraq's occupation force in Kuwait.

As a result, political experts allied with both parties agree that Bush has been operating so far from a position of considerable strength in conducting the war, enjoying considerable latitude in the pursuit of his war aims. These include his insistence that Iraq not be rewarded for its invasion of Kuwait and that its retreat be unconditional.

However, some polls show that



MISSILE BIDDING — A crowd surrounds a claimed allied missile, reportedly recovered in Iraq, during an auction of the missile in Amman, Jordan, Friday. Missiles and other allied war debris have been auctioned in Jordan recently to aid the Iraqi war effort. This auction raised \$30,000, the organizers said.

Please see BUSH, page 8.

## Troops await Iraq's decision

By MARTIN MARRIS  
The Associated Press

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — American soldiers said Friday they hoped Baghdad would answer positively to Washington's ultimatum about an Iraqi withdrawal, but insisted they are ready to drive Iraq from Kuwait if necessary.

"It's about time we do something," said Air Force Staff Sgt. Trent Maness, 27, of Selmer, Tenn. "They either move out or face the consequences. We've been carrying this on too long now, as it is."

On Friday, President Bush set a deadline of 8 p.m. local time Saturday for Iraq to begin withdrawing its forces from Kuwait or face a ground war.

Most of the U.S. soldiers interviewed at an air base in eastern Saudi Arabia said they were relieved Bush finally had issued a deadline because they were tired of waiting for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to pull out.

Some soldiers went further, however, saying U.S. ground forces should attack anyway.

"I don't think we should give him anything," said Spec. Mary Lipsitt, 29, from Louisiana's Fort Polk.

"We've given him more than enough time," she said.

Please see TROOPS, page 8.

## Offshore energy drilling spares region — for now

By CHRISTOPHER ROSCHE  
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sharply scaling back the offshore areas available for oil and gas exploration, the federal government Thursday announced a new five-year plan that proposes no new development off the northern Atlantic coast.

Following the orders of President Bush, Interior officials did not propose any drilling for the New England coast until after the year 2000.

In the meantime, federal officials plan to oversee several environmental and geological studies of the area between 1992 and 1997.

The Interior Department will study whether oil and natural gas reserves exist off the coast and will conduct feasibility studies to determine whether reserves could be tapped in an environmentally sound manner.

The proposal stays well within the guidelines proposed by Bush last summer when he cancelled exploration for large areas off northern and southern California, most of Florida, and Oregon, Washington and New England coasts.

To make the new program more palatable to environmentalists, the public and Congress, Interior officials have reduced the total area open to drilling by more than 70 percent from the last five-year plan proposed under the Reagan administration.

Interior officials, however, have proposed aggres-

sive new exploration around Alaska, which is predicted to hold large oil reserves, and the Gulf of Mexico, where some of the nation's most significant discoveries of natural gas have taken place in recent years.

Even with the reduction in total number of tracts, Interior officials expect the new five-year proposal would produce the same amount of resources as current plans by tapping larger reserves with greater success rates.

In California, Interior officials have proposed studying 87 tracts or more than 800 square miles off the central and southern coastline where oil companies have been actively drilling since 1988.

Altogether, the administration has proposed studying possible lease sales in 12 regions, including nearly 9,000 square miles along the East Coast from New Jersey to Georgia; 204,000 square miles in the Gulf of Mexico; and more than 193,000 square miles off Alaska.

In a sharp departure from the plans submitted by former Interior Secretary James Watt, who proposed opening up the entire coastline of states like California in the early 1980s, federal officials have greatly reduced the overall ocean area proposed for study and have taken further steps to limit the tracts that will eventually be leased for drilling.

Along the East Coast, Interior officials have opened

up new exploration around Alaska, which is predicted to hold large oil reserves, and the Gulf of Mexico, where some of the nation's most significant discoveries of natural gas have taken place in recent years.

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Please see ENERGY, page 8.

## Prayer sought for graduations

By RICHARD CAPELLI  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration urged the Supreme Court on Friday to allow prayers at public school graduations, arguing that courts have gone too far in ousting religion from public ceremonies.

Justice Department lawyers, stepping into a dispute from Providence, R.I., said schools do not violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state when they allow guest speakers to deliver invocations or benedictions at graduation ceremonies.

The high court since 1962 has banned organized prayer sessions from public schools. But the Justice Department's "friend-of-the-court" brief submitted in the Providence case said prayers at graduation ceremonies are different.

"Such ceremonies typically occur but once a year. They are addressed not to children alone but to families as a whole which are ... a natural bulwark against any coercion," the government lawyers said.

"Whatever special concerns about subtle coercion may be present in the classroom setting — where inculcation is the name of the game — they do not carry over into the commencement setting, which is more properly understood as a civic ceremony than part of the educational mission," they added.

Pending before the court is an appeal by school officials in Providence from lower court decisions barring invocations and benedictions that acknowledge God.

Such prayers were challenged two years by Providence resident Daniel Weisman when his daughter, Deborah, was a student at Nathan Bishop Junior High School.

Deborah is now a student at Classical High School in Providence. Weisman's lawsuit led to rulings that permanently barred such prayers in Providence's public schools.

In the brief filed Friday, government lawyers urged the court to scrap in some cases the three-part test it has used repeatedly since

Please see PRAYER, page 8.



### What's News

Saturday, Feb. 23, 1991

#### Power outage

MANCHESTER — Parker Street-area residents were inconvenienced for more than 30 minutes Friday as high winds ripped down power lines causing 173 homes to be without electricity, a Northeast Utility spokeswoman said.

The power outage began about 2:10 p.m. Friday. By 2:53 p.m., all power to the area was restored, the spokeswoman said.

Friday's high winds caused several other outages in towns throughout Connecticut as well, she said.

#### Arguments in gay scout case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A civil liberties lawyer argued Friday that the Boy Scouts of America should not be allowed to exclude homosexuals any more than Rotary International is allowed to exclude women from membership.

But a lawyer for the Scouts said that admitting homosexuals contradicts Scout policy that homosexuals are poor role models.

The comments came in final arguments at the second phase of a trial in which Timothy Curran, a former Eagle Scout, is challenging the organization's anti-gay policy.

Curran was expelled from Scouting in 1980 after Scout officials learned he had taken a male date to his senior prom. He sued and has since sought the right to rejoin as an adult Scout leader.

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OPINION

Open Forum Support troops

To the Editor: At a time when the men and women in our armed forces are facing their greatest test... Our soldiers have said that they have a job to do and they are going to get it done...



Troop morale runs high

BY JEANNETTE CAVE Manchester Senior Center The Manchester Senior Center and the Manchester Job Service will co-sponsor an older worker seminar...

Whom are we liberating?

At Fort Stewart, Ga., the president, before a cheering audience composed partly of families of servicemen and women in the gulf... Let there be any doubt, he was flanked by a pair of tanks...

Defending Holland

To the Editor: I think people should protest the firing of an individual from his job if this individual is fired on the grounds that he is "too politically involved in his town" or that he did not "contribute enough in time or money" to his boss's campaign... Stephen & Betty Martin 111 Vernon Rd, Bolton

Berry's World



"This is your lucky day. We just had a cancellation to the Middle East..."

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style.

Manchester Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914. City Editor: Alex Givens; News Editor: Andrew G Spitzer

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At Fort Stewart, Ga., the president, before a cheering audience composed partly of families of servicemen and women in the gulf... Let there be any doubt, he was flanked by a pair of tanks...

Faith meets euthanasia

The euthanasia movement was just getting started in the 1930s when the dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in London lent it his considerable prestige... GEORGE PLAGENZ, Union Theological Seminary, and his wife, who committed suicide together in the 1970s...

PARTY CITIES

Table showing average annual spending on alcoholic beverages in 11 major cities. Miami: \$546.00; San Diego: \$465.00; Seattle: \$456.00; Boston: \$441.00; San Francisco: \$431.00; Baltimore: \$405.00; Milwaukee: \$390.00; Dallas-Ft. Worth: \$377.00; U.S. average: \$279.00

Troop morale runs high

BY JEANNETTE CAVE Manchester Senior Center The Manchester Senior Center and the Manchester Job Service will co-sponsor an older worker seminar...

Center Congregational Church

The following meetings and events are scheduled for the coming week at Center Congregational Church, 1226 Main St. for the coming week: Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., T.O.P.S., 7:30 p.m., Ecumenical Prayer Group...

Center Congregational Church

The following meetings and events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., for the coming week: Monday, 7 p.m., AA Group; Tuesday, 7 p.m., Bible Study; 8:45 and 9:45 p.m., Weight Watchers...

SENIOR CITIZENS

Older worker employment seminar coming in March

BY JEANNETTE CAVE Manchester Senior Center The Manchester Senior Center and the Manchester Job Service will co-sponsor an older worker seminar...

RELIGION

Needy families will welcome used furniture, appliances

BY NANCY GARR MACC executive director Thanks to the generosity of community members, who not only give the furniture but often volunteer their time and vehicles to help deliver furniture to the client or to our storage area at Community Baptist Church...

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Monday through Thursday services at 7:30 p.m. LUTHERAN Concordia Lutheran Church, 404 Pk. St., Manchester, Rev. Dr. Kim Eric Williams, pastor...

MACC News

the doer's home. The match games sometimes take weeks to work out and we are most grateful for their service. Thank them for the intent but pass up the opportunity because of our limited resources...

METHODIST

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Ave., Bolton, Rev. Ed. Palmer, pastor; Sunday services 8:30 and 11 a.m.; worship service, nursery (643-2172)

CONGREGATIONAL

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, Rev. Charles H. Egan, pastor and Jane Hooper, commissioned minister; Schedule 10 a.m., Sunday worship 10 a.m., Church School, Nursery for preschoolers, 11:15 a.m., FORUM program (643-9977)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Corrie Sternburg, minister; Sunday services, 10:30 a.m. - Nursery care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service (646-8151)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street, Bolton, Rev. Arthur Auger and Rev. John Gohler, co-pastors; Saturday Mass at 9 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m. and noon (643-2195)

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Designer Yves Saint Laurent is quoted as saying: "Over the years I have learned that what is important is to dress the woman who is wearing it. He is not necessarily referring to the wearing of the woman."

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, 334 Lyall St., Manchester, Rev. Eugene Brewer and Rev. Danah Flansy; Schedule 9 a.m., Sunday Bible class, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday worship 7 p.m., Wednesday meetings (645-2909)

CELESTIAL

Celestial Church of Christ, 252 Hackensack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Stearns, pastor; Rev. Paul Knight, associate pastor; Rev. Earl Holman, Sunday school teacher; 8:30 a.m., Bible School (649-2855)

EPISCOPAL

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Ave., Bolton, Rev. David Brown, pastor; Sunday worship 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., fellowship, 11 a.m. (643-9203)

GOSPEL

The Living God, Robinson School, No. School St., Manchester, Rev. David Brown, pastor; Sunday worship 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., fellowship, 11 a.m. (647-7255)

CELESTIAL

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MARK TWAIN SAID

"The spider looks for a merchant who doesn't advertise so he can spin a web across his door and lead a life of undisturbed peace."

Mark Twain Said

Spiders don't lead an easy life. Newspaper advertising creates the kind of customer traffic spiders hate and merchants love. If you're a business owner who seems to be seeing far too many spiders lately, give us a call. We'll show you the kind of advertising department that can create the kind of advertising you need to send lady spiders on their way.

Mauchester Herald

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# State pols praise Bush

By MELISSA B. ROBINSON  
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Connecticut lawmakers, praising President Bush for giving Iraq one last chance to withdraw from Kuwait before a massive ground attack begins, held out little hope that Iraq President Saddam Hussein would start to retreat by today's deadline.

Bush said Friday that if Saddam does not begin withdrawing his troops by noon EST, he risks a ground war.

An Iraqi spokesman called the Bush ultimatum "shameful" and indicated Saddam preferred the more lenient peace plan offered by the Soviet Union.

"I'm inclined to believe he'll (Saddam) will stick and you'll see ground action," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who opposed the use of force as the outset of the Persian Gulf War but has since stood firmly behind Bush's policy.

Dodd said Saddam seems to have developed a "martyr complex" that would make it difficult for him to back down even though he is risking the destruction of his country.

The senator also said it "makes some sense" to continue the air attacks on Iraq instead of launching a ground assault.

However, he also said he would back Bush if a ground attack begins soon because "there is a point at

which you have to move forward."

A member of the Israeli parliament, or Knesset, who was meeting with Dodd Friday to discuss the economic impact of the war on Israel, said nothing less than destroying Iraq's military capabilities will ensure peace in the region.

"You will need to have an Iraq without the military capability, even the limited military capability you are going to have if the war is ending without its destruction," said Shimon Barakat.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Bridgewater, said Bush's instinct in issuing the deadline was "right on target. Saddam Hussein basically took over Kuwait in less than a day and he should leave very quickly."

Shays, however, was also cautious on whether a ground attack should be quick, saying the allies might still be able to force Iraq to withdraw by continuing the air campaign.

Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-New Britain, said the Bush withdrawal would start today "because of the fact that the right plan," said Johnson's spokeswoman Erin Sweeney.

"Saddam Hussein has proven that he'll only use delay to further destroy Kuwait, as evidenced by the fact that he's now burning it," Sweeney said, referring to Iraq's new "scorched earth" policy.

Sweeney said Johnson was "not hopeful" that the withdrawal would start today "because of what we've seen in the past when ... other diplomatic efforts were just met with such defiance and intransigence."

## Thoughts

What do you find pleasurable? Do you enjoy sinning? There is pleasure in sinning, according to the Bible. But that kind of pleasure is not lasting or permanent. Moses, the great leader of the Israelites, knew that the pleasures of sin lasted only for a short time. "By faith, Moses, when he became of age, refusing to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter, preferred rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the passing pleasures of sin" (Hebrews 11:24-25).

The Lord offers something better; permanent pleasure. Psalm 16:11 says this: "You will show me the path of

life: In Your presence is fullness of joy; At Your right hand are pleasures forevermore."

Come to God through our Lord Jesus Christ and experience the permanent pleasure that only He can give. The Bible gives us this great invitation: "And the Spirit and the bride say, Come. And let him who hears say, Come. And let him who thirsts come. Whoever desires, let him take the water of life freely" (Revelation 22:17).

Pastor Jim Hellawes  
Faith Baptist Church  
Manchester

## Energy

up 1,000 tracks for study but will narrow down the tracks available for actual leasing to 250 in 1994, with another 250 available in 1997.

"This is an innovative approach to managing our offshore resources," Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said in introducing the plan. "The new program carefully targets areas that have the greatest potential for major production — production that can be done in an environmentally sound manner."

But even before the proposal was released, environmentalists and lawmakers voiced strong criticism.

Rep. Leon Pataca, D-Calif., said he would work hard to continue the moratorium halting exploration that has been able to push through Congress over the past eight years.

"Without a comprehensive national energy policy in place that emphasizes conservation and alternative energy resources, it is care-

less stewardship to endanger some of the country's most sensitive coastal areas," Pataca said.

The American Ocean Campaign, an anti-offshore drilling organization headed by actor Ted Danson, called the administration's proposal "a recipe for disaster."

"It's ludicrous for the Interior Department to try to present this as somehow a big shift on their part," said Andrew Palmer, the group's spokesman. "While the reality is that the president already removed these areas" last summer, the proposal is hand-tailored to address the distinct environmental and gas and oil resources that exist in the nation's four coastal regions.

"We have set high standards to ensure that the marine and coastal environment is protected and that vital supplies of natural gas and oil can be produced to support a strong economy and a high quality of life,"

## Troops

Others agreed that Saddam should be given one more chance. "I'm behind the president all the way," said Pfc. Adrian Coleman, 21, of Fort Bragg, N.C. "I think it's about time. Everybody's getting a

## Prayer

1971 in trying to decide whether some governmental practice violates that part of the Constitution banning "an establishment of religion."

Under that test, the governmental practice is struck down if it does not have a secular purpose, advances or promotes religion or fosters excessive entanglement with religion.

Government lawyers said the court should "join the framework erected by the three-part test in circumstances where, as here, the practice under assault is a non-coercive, ceremonial acknowledgment of the heritage of a deeply religious people."

"They said the three-part test" has

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## War

From Page 1

Among other conditions for withdrawal listed by the Bush spokesman, Iraqi forces must be removed from Kuwait City and prisoners of war released within the poll's first two days; Iraq must agree to a cease-fire and property, and release Kuwaiti prisoners.

The Soviet terms included the rescinding of U.N. Security Council resolutions that, among other things, hold Iraq liable for war damages and require it to disavow its "annexation" of Kuwait. The plan also stipulated that the anti-Iraq economic embargo be lifted when two-thirds of Iraq's forces were pulled out of Kuwait.

Later in Moscow, where Aziz and the Soviet mediators were still setting peace terms, the Kremlin announced a pullout timetable of 21 days. Friday's new version of the Soviet plan also said the economic embargo would be dropped when all U.N. provisions were lifted.

"This goes to Saddam Hussein, not to the U.N. Security Council in New York, where Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar described the original Moscow blueprint as deserving 'very, very serious consideration.'"

But the Soviet report was not expected until Saturday at the earliest, after further talks with Aziz in Moscow.

Iraq's deputy U.N. ambassador, Sabah Talat Kadraf, told reporters from Baghdad that the Bush administration was "putting obstacles" in the way of peace initiatives. "They keep on changing requirements for a peace settlement, and if they think Iraq will surrender they are mistaken and wrong."

Before Bush issued his 24-hour demand, a top Gorbachev aide, Mideast specialist Yevgeny Primakov, said the Desert Storm alliance should give peace another chance.

The Bush ultimatum said the withdrawal must be completed within seven days, and Iraq must comply with all U.N. provisions for a swift and early pullout.

"The world must make sure that Iraq has, in fact, renounced its claim for establishment and acceptance of a 'neutral' U.N. Security Council resolution,"

the statement denounced the withdrawal of the U.S. statement point by point, nor did it specifically reject the demand for a swift and early pullout.

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## War

From Page 1

Among other conditions for withdrawal listed by the Bush spokesman, Iraqi forces must be removed from Kuwait City and prisoners of war released within the poll's first two days; Iraq must agree to a cease-fire and property, and release Kuwaiti prisoners.

The Soviet terms included the rescinding of U.N. Security Council resolutions that, among other things, hold Iraq liable for war damages and require it to disavow its "annexation" of Kuwait. The plan also stipulated that the anti-Iraq economic embargo be lifted when two-thirds of Iraq's forces were pulled out of Kuwait.

Later in Moscow, where Aziz and the Soviet mediators were still setting peace terms, the Kremlin announced a pullout timetable of 21 days. Friday's new version of the Soviet plan also said the economic embargo would be dropped when all U.N. provisions were lifted.

"This goes to Saddam Hussein, not to the U.N. Security Council in New York, where Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar described the original Moscow blueprint as deserving 'very, very serious consideration.'"

But the Soviet report was not expected until Saturday at the earliest, after further talks with Aziz in Moscow.

Iraq's deputy U.N. ambassador, Sabah Talat Kadraf, told reporters from Baghdad that the Bush administration was "putting obstacles" in the way of peace initiatives. "They keep on changing requirements for a peace settlement, and if they think Iraq will surrender they are mistaken and wrong."

Before Bush issued his 24-hour demand, a top Gorbachev aide, Mideast specialist Yevgeny Primakov, said the Desert Storm alliance should give peace another chance.

The Bush ultimatum said the withdrawal must be completed within seven days, and Iraq must comply with all U.N. provisions for a swift and early pullout.

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## SPORTS

# Bolton falls just short of state tourney bid

By JIM TIERNEY  
Manchester Herald

EAST HAMPTON — In his final regular season finale Friday night at East Hampton, the Bolton High boys' basketball team needed a victory in order to qualify for the Class 5 state tournament.

A win would have earned the Bulldogs their second consecutive state tourney bid.

However, the Bulldogs' desperate quest fell painfully short as they bowed to the Bellings, 70-68.

Bolton winds up 7-13 while East Hampton, which advances to next week's four-team Charter Oak Conference Tournament, is 14-6.

"I'm disappointed," Bolton coach Craig Phillips said. "But, I can't be upset with them. They gave it their best shot. It was a great effort."

It was at that juncture when East Hampton strung together a decisive 12-0 run and, after a baseline hoop by Dominick, the Bellings led, 65-57, with 4:44 to go.

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TONIGHT Good aerial drama

By JAY SHARBUTT The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Top Gun" may have raised the theory that all you need to be a jet fighter pilot are straight teeth, a crooked smile and disco music for takeoffs and aerial combats.

But "Flight of Black Angel," a pretty good aerial drama airing Saturday on cable's Showtime network, admirably avoids all that. It goes the other way in depicting the world of fighter pilots — even one gone plumb bonkers.

It generally underplays things, right down to Rick Ryan's musical score, which is highly effective because of its restraint.

"Flight" stars Peter Strauss as Lt. Col. Matt Ryan, a veteran Air Force fighter jock who must joust for real with his brilliant young protégé when the latter turns out to have the wrong stuff — like a stolen A-bomb.

That, conventional bombs and air-to-air missiles are part of the doom load in this chilling tale of a pilot who goes about the bend and sets out to kill both his comrades and civilians, believing he's acting for William O'Leary is super as the young fighter, Capt. Eddie Gordon.

He doesn't play him as sort of a Tom Cruise with a cog loose, but rather as a quiet, Bible-reading, clean-cut type, a seemingly normal guy who nonetheless has subtle flickers of eeriness.

For some reason, the Air Force wouldn't help make this film. Having no jet fighters in a movie about some does pose a small problem.

But "Angel" gets around it with fine special aerial effects and official Air Force film of F-16 pilots in high-speed mock combat against an "aggressor" jet, a French-built Mirage flown by another American.

Gordon, the aggressor pilot, is so good it almost bore him to testify Ryan's young charges with tactics that include jamming their air-to-air radar while making head-on runs and missing them by only a few feet.

Ryan, his former instructor, later chides him after they land at their base in Nevada, gently noting "We're all on the same side here." The kid smiles. "Then, sir," he says, "who's the enemy?"

It's an unsettling moment. So is another in which Gordon, a gun nut, drives out to the county and puts the barrel of his hunting rifle in his mouth and his finger on the trigger. There he sits, savoring the nearness of death.

Later, while sitting with his parents and younger brother as they watch an inane TV game, he commits the ultimate mad deed. It is so calmly that it sends chills through you.

In due course, with the same deadly calmness, he kills an army medic officer who realizes he's faked orders to have his plane armed with live ammunition for a training exercise with rookie F-16 pilots led by Ryan.

Mock combat with the unarmed jets turns the real thing; it's all the more terrifying because they can't shoot back.

Up to this point, "Angel," written by Henry Dominic and tautly directed by Jonathan Mostow, is highly believable because it pays such close attention to detail, both on the ground and in the air. But it starts losing its edge in various ways. The Mirage can't carry a whole lot of bombs, yet Gordon bombs his own base so heavily that you get the feeling he had a M-B-2 crew joining in the mayhem.

Extras playing anti-aircraft gunners do the cliché of so many Vietnam War movies. They bounce high into the air from hidden trampolines as explosions go off, hoping you'll believe the bombs gave them a real blast.

And even though Gordon bombs the ground and in the air, he does not mention trucks, tanks and buildings on a base located not far from Las Vegas, Ryan writes about a "media leak."

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Chilling prison program

By SCOTT WILLIAMS The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Prisons are machines for manufacturing time. If you ever have the urge to lift the lid off hell and see it what it looks like institutionalized, tune in to HBO on Sunday for the documentary "Doing Time: Life Inside the Big House."

It's all about the maximum-security federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., and the people incarcerated there. Many of them are people who, to paraphrase Richard Ford, make you glad there's such a thing as a penitentiary.

These people are not your heroes. They include the most violent, vicious, irredemable, hard-core kinds of criminals — killers, heroin and cocaine kingpins — and yet, the film might change the way you feel about prisons.

There's little violence in the documentary, but it's not for the squeamish or the faint of heart. The violence has happened elsewhere, in canons, in bars and in times. Lewisburg is where we see its leaving.

"Doing Time: Life Inside the Big House" was filmed by six-time Emmy Award-winning filmmaker Alan and Susan Raymond.

They believe they're the only documentary filmmakers ever given unlimited access to film inside a maximum-security prison.

"Our access was very special and was largely granted to us because of our previous law-enforcement documentary, including 'Police Tapes,' 'Bad Boys' and 'Police Chiefs,' the Raymonds said in a joint statement.

They are very clever documentarists. They open the film with a prisoner's eye view of the long-treaded drive leading up to the walled prison. Then there's the induction ritual: strip search, photo and fingerprinting.

They reel off the appropriate statistics. The U.S. prison population of 775,000 (just one million expected by the turn of the century) is third-highest in the world. The Federal Soviet Union, at the second-highest is South Africa.

The red-brick prison complex was built in 1925 to house 1,000 inmates. Its current population is almost 1,500; its architectural style is its own.

—Its more infamous residents have included mobster Al Capone and Tennessee-born Jimmy Hoffa — the warden of choice is the homemade blade, called a shank. Fiftights are uncommon.

There are two other maximum-security federal penitentiaries: Leavenworth, Kan., and Lompoc, Calif., but neither include the end-of-the-line federal prison at Lewisburg, where inmates are in their cells only a few days a week.

At Lewisburg, they let the inmates out of the cells. The Raymond interview John Condit, a psychotic, articulate, well-groomed, heavily tattooed killer serving three life sentences for the deaths of his sister, brother-in-law and nephew. He is as calm as an insurance salesman.

He says he was deranged when he did the killings, acting out a delusional fantasy from the Book of Revelations. The tattoos are the markings of his life, symbols of the time he built.

They also interview Willie Strickland, convicted of killing four inmates during a prison riot. Willie points out the number of times he's been shot. "If somebody wants to go to war with me, I'll go to war with him," he says.

Get to visit with the warden, Pat Keohane, a career corrections officer who seems like a nice man. He tours the Special Housing Unit, a lockdown where the prisoners are isolated for violating prison rules.

We see a special tactics squad forcibly removing a prisoner who is out of control, videotaped by the Justice Department for evidence of its probity in removing the prisoner with a minimum of force.

The horror of the film is cumulative. It doesn't grow out of one thing. The film's broadcast dates are Feb. 17, 21, 25 and 27, but HBO isn't repeating heavy repeat viewings.

At some point, it becomes more than oppressive. The stunning sound of metal on metal, the distant creaks and bellows of incoherent human rage, the waste of time and money just to manufacture time. It is a picture of failure.

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ALL PRICES INCLUDE \$600 FIRST-TIME BUYER AND FACTORY REBATES

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**TONY MARCH BUICK-GMC TRUCK**  
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# STOCKYARD SALE

**12 HOURS ONLY**  
FRIDAY - 4 P.M. - 8 P.M.  
SATURDAY - 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.  
February 23rd & 24th

**WILE MOTORS IS OVERSTOCKED!!**  
WE MUST LIQUIDATE 41 CARS BY THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS THIS SATURDAY  
Wile Motors Has Leased A Local Stockyard Just 400 Yards From Our Showroom. Because Of Our Lack Of Room The STOCKYARD SALE Will Be Held At That Location

**12 HOURS ONLY**  
FRIDAY - 4 P.M. - 8 P.M.  
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February 23rd & 24th

**FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
EXTRA FINANCE PERSONNEL WILL BE ON HAND FOR THIS SALE  
**WHOLESALE & DEALERS WELCOME • TRADES ACCEPTED**  
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We have sold hundreds of cars at our Stockyard Sales.

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V6, auto, A.C, 3rd seat  
LIQUIDATION PRICE  
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**WILE MOTORS**  
ROUTE 66  
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LIQUIDATION PRICE  
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**88 CHEVY C2500 PICKUP**  
LIQUIDATION PRICE  
**\$5950**

**88 FORD RANGER PICKUP**  
LIQUIDATION PRICE  
**\$3950**

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LIQUIDATION PRICE  
**\$6950**

**87 CHEVY CAVALIER**  
LIQUIDATION PRICE  
**\$3950**