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Bush to public: 'We're not in a war'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday he dispatched U.S. troops on a dangerous mission to the Persian Gulf to protect Saudi Arabian oilfields and ward off a threat to the U.S.'s "economic independence." He warned Iraq's Saddam Hussein: "A line has been drawn in the sand."

Bush said, "We're not in a war." And he called the U.S. effort "wholly defensive." He offered no guess as to when the operation might end.

He demanded Iraq's "immediate, complete and unconditional" withdrawal from Kuwait, the little oil state Saddam's armies overran last week.

Laying out reasons for the U.S. military action, the largest deployment outside this hemisphere since

the Vietnam war, Bush said U.S. imports half its oil from abroad and "could face a major threat to its economic independence" if Saddam, "an aggressive dictator," manages to take over the oilfields of the Persian Gulf.

Bush's appeals to other nations to commit their armies to a multinational defense of the Saudis met a tepid public response. Only Britain joined in wholeheartedly.

As a tense president spoke to the nation, government sources said at least 5,000 paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne and other units were en route or already taking positions on Saudi soil — backed by an armada of air and seapower, armed to the hilt.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney

and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, peeled away some of the secrecy from the operation — while keeping quiet about the size of the U.S. commitment.

Powell told reporters ground forces had "taken up position" on Saudi soil. And he said the aircraft carrier USS Independence and its support ships were stationed just outside the Persian Gulf, in position to choke off Iraqi trade lines.

The U.S. contingent included 140 jet fighters and bombers as well as battleships that carried 32 Tomahawk Cruise missiles programmed to destroy specific targets in Iraq, military sources said.

"You can be sure that for the mission we have been given we will put

in adequate forces," Powell said. The battle-tested Iraqis, he said, "are not invincible. They are not ten feet tall."

Bush went on television at 8 a.m. CDT for a 10-minute speech.

"No one commits America's armed forces to a dangerous mission lightly," he said. The U.S. forces "will not initiate hostilities but they will defend themselves," he said.

Instead of trying to evict Iraqi forces from Kuwait by military action, Bush expressed hope that a U.N.-directed worldwide trade embargo of Iraqi oil could force Saddam into submission. He hinted that a blockade of Iraqi ports — usually considered an act of war — might be forthcoming if the embargo proves ineffective.

Turkey agrees to shut off Iraqi oil flow

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Iraq stopped pumping oil Monday to one of two pipelines running through Turkey and reduced crude running through the other as a world embargo shrank the Iraqi market.

The United Nations voted to clamp an embargo on Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil as part of broad sanctions to punish Iraq for its invasion of Kuwait. President Turgut Ozal, in an interview with ABC News, had indicated earlier that Turkey would stop transporting Iranian oil if the Security Council adopted the sanctions.

"We will obey the U.N. embargo," Ozal said to ABC news.

One Turkish government official speaking on condition of anonymity said Iraq's decision to curtail oil on its own came as "a great relief." The United States had been pressuring Turkey to cut off the pipeline flow.

The White House announced that U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III will travel to Turkey, a member of NATO, this week for consultations on the crisis set off by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait August 2.

Vural Oktay, director of the state-run Turkish pipeline company BOTAS, said pumping stopped at one pipeline at 6 p.m. Iraq reduced flow in the second, larger pipeline to 70 percent of capacity, he told reporters.

Iraqi troops round up Americans in Kuwait

LONDON (AP) — Iraqi troops in Kuwait rounded up American and British visitors from hotels Monday, apparently for transport to Iraq. Britain's Foreign Office said they appeared in no danger.

The governments of Spain and West Germany also reported that some of their nationals in Kuwait had been picked up by Iraqi troops from other hotels over the weekend.

A Foreign Office spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the government believed 366 foreign nationals had been taken, many of them passengers from British Airways

Flight 149 that was stranded in Kuwait since it was invaded by Iraqi troops August 2. The flight was bound for Kuala Lumpur via Madras, India.

"We are trying to establish the precise details now," the spokesman said. "There is no evidence that they are in any way in trouble."

In Washington, the State Department said 28 Americans were among the foreigners rounded up and placed aboard buses heading for an unknown destination.

U.S. officials said they did not rule out that the foreigners would show up in Baghdad unharmed. Nonetheless, they issued a warning.

"We hold Iraq responsible for their safety," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

"It's premature to call them hostages," she said. "We don't know their destination."

But Kuwait's ambassador in London, Ghaza Al-Rayes, told reporters at a news conference that he feared any foreigner taken to the Iraqi capital might become a pawn in international negotiations.

"They want to take them as hostages and bargain," he said.

Swiss hostage freed after 10-month stay

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A Swiss Red Cross worker who had been held hostage in Lebanon for 10 months was freed Wednesday and handed over to Swiss authorities, officials and witnesses said.

It was the first release of a Western hostage in more than three months.

Reliable eyewitnesses said they saw Emanuel Christen being handed to Swiss authorities shortly after midnight in front of the Syrian Foreign Ministry. Syria had said the handover would not occur until later Thursday.

Christen, 33, was kidnapped Oct. 6 along with fellow Red Cross worker Elio Erriquez, 24.

A group calling itself the Palestinian Revolutionary Squads said in a statement released Wednesday he had been freed. The Syrian Foreign Ministry and Red Cross in Geneva confirmed the release.

The witnesses, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Christen was handed to Swiss Charge d'Affaires Fritz Kuehni. They said Kuehni and Christen were then driven to the Swiss Embassy. The

eyewitnesses said they were too far away to tell whether Christen appeared to be in good health.

The statement from the Palestinian Revolutionary Squads did not explain why only one of the Swiss men was released. It had said in a statement Tuesday night they both would be freed within 24 hours.

That was the first time since the abductions a group had claimed to hold Christen and Erriquez.

"After we have promised yesterday night to release the two delegates of the International Red Cross in Lebanon within 24 hours, one of them, Emanuel Christen, has been set free and handed over to a representative of Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan at 6 p.m. this evening," the text said in full. It was handwritten in Arabic.

The statement was delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency at 11:30 p.m.

Kenaan is the chief of Syrian Army intelligence in Lebanon.

The statement was accompanied by an instant photograph of Christen. It showed him from the waist up, wearing a dark T-shirt.

Liberian strife continues Rebels free U.S. hostages

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Rebel leader Prince Johnson freed foreign hostages Wednesday, and Liberia's West African neighbors prepared to send in peacekeeping troops to try to bring a halt to the bloodshed.

Savage street battles raged in the Liberian capital of Monrovia, where rebel armies loyal to Johnson and his rival, Charles Taylor, were fighting each other and soldiers of the beleaguered President Samuel K. Doe.

The hostages had been seized Monday and Tuesday by Johnson a bid to provoke foreign intervention in Liberia's bloody 7-month-old civil war. The British Foreign Office said Johnson released all the hostages he took Monday and Tuesday, but said it had no total number.

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Lawyers' group revokes stance Bar association resumes neutrality on abortion

CHICAGO (AP) — A deeply divided American Bar Association rescinded its 6-month-old endorsement of abortion rights Wednesday.

The ABA's policy-making House of Delegates voted 200-188 to repeal a resolution that the nationwide lawyers' group had adopted in February by a more than two-to-one margin.

Repeal proponents said Wednesday's about face returned the organization to a neutral position on the explosive issue. But abortion rights forces said the fight was far from over.

"Nobody here has the illusion we're going to put our tails between our legs and go home," Estelle Rogers of Washington, D.C., who opposed the repeal, said.

Anthony R. Palermo of Rochester, N.Y., who led the repeal drive, said a continuing feud over abortion rights could hurt the ABA's reputation.

"It would be a grave mistake if we keep dominating each meeting with this issue," he said. ABA conventions are held twice a year.

The House of Delegates, in reversing its earlier policy, heeded a plea from a majority of members who took part in a forum here Monday.

Lawyers at the ABA's Assembly meeting then voted 885-836 in favor of repeal. Both Monday and Wednesday, abortion opponents joined with forces who supported neutrality.

By reversing its abortion rights stand, the association

appears to have headed off the possibility of a referendum on the issue among all 360,000 ABA members nationwide.

After Wednesday's vote, the new president of the ABA and his designated successor — adversaries on the abortion question — stood side by side at a news conference to call for healing. But both agreed the issue is unlikely to go away.

ABA President John J. Curtin Jr. of Boston, who supported repeal, said he hoped there would be no additional resignations from the association. He added, however, "I have no problem with people seeking to assert their position" by again trying to revive the issue.

During debate on the repeal resolution, Curtin said the pro-choice stand "threatens to drive a wedge" between ABA members. "I am forced to ally myself with one set of friends against another," he said.

Curtin had said he would refuse to sign any legal briefs in which the ABA advocated abortion rights.

Sandy D'Alemberte of Tallahassee, Fla., who is to follow Curtin as ABA president, said reversing the February policy sends a message that the organization is abandoning support for "the principle of liberty."

The now-rescinded ABA policy essentially endorsed the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that said women have a constitutional privacy right to abortion.

Scientists find mechanism in brain for killing pain

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists say they have isolated and cloned a "button" that marijuana pushes in the brain to produce its effects, an advance that may lead to new pain-killers and other medications.

Marijuana's main active ingredient attaches itself to the protein structure on the surface of brain cells, triggering alterations in mood and thinking, researchers said.

The new work suggests that the brain contains some natural substance that resembles the marijuana ingredient, called a cannabinoid, scientists said.

The work is presented in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature by scientists from the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md.

Their paper describes details of the brain-cell structure as it appears in rats, but further study showed the human structure is virtually identical, study co-author Tom Bonner said.

Marijuana is best known for pro-

ducing a calm, mildly euphoric state. Time seems to slow down and users become more sensitive to sights, sounds and touch. Ideas may flow rapidly through the mind while short-term memory is suppressed.

Marijuana ingredients can also relieve pain and ease or prevent high blood pressure, epileptic convulsions, nausea, asthma and the eye disease glaucoma, scientists say.

The new work opens the door to developing derivatives that mimic those therapeutic effects while lacking undesired ones, commented Dr. Solomon Snyder, director of the neuroscience department at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore.

The newly cloned structure is called a receptor. Many drugs and natural substances bind to particular receptors to exert their effects on the body.

Previous studies suggest that cannabinoids exert a variety of effects because they bind to a variety of receptor variants, called subtypes, Snyder said.

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