

## International

# Cooperate with UN arms inspectors, Annan appeals to Iraqis

UNITED NATIONS, Nov 7: Apparently fearing a negative outcome to UN-Iraq talks in Baghdad, Secretary-General Kofi Annan made a last-ditch appeal Thursday for the Iraqis to cooperate with UN weapons inspectors and rescind an order for US inspectors to leave the country, reports AP.

Annan, who is travelling Chile, issued a statement through his staff, noting that the secretary-general sent the three-member diplomatic team to Baghdad "For the purpose seeking full compliance with the relevant Security Council resolutions and with previously agreed arrangements underpinning the work of UNSCOM." "Should the Iraqi government not respond positively to the message carried by his team, the secretary-general would have no choice but to terminate the intervention initiated with the dispatch of the team and the matter would revert to the Security Council."

the statement said. "The secretary-general would of course report to the Security Council on the concerns raised by Iraq with his team."

The statement was issued hours before the end of talks between the UN emissaries and the Iraqi leadership. The team hoped to receive a written response from President Saddam Hussein to a letter the envoys carried from Annan.

It appeared the statement was issued in anticipation of a negative outcome to the talks.

Annan appeared to be signalling Baghdad that without a positive response to his team, there is little the secretary-general can do but defer the matter to the council, including the Americans, British and other Iraqi critics.

Reuter adds: The United States insisted on Thursday that Iraq comply with UN resolutions on weapon inspections and again refused to rule out new economic sanctions or military action against Baghdad.

The Pentagon said it was keeping the Aircraft Carrier Nimitz at sea in the Gulf, postponing a scheduled port call in the United Arab Emirates this weekend.

At the State Department, spokesman James Rubin said a UN report that Iraq has moved sensitive equipment away from surveillance cameras could mean Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is missing the message Washington and its allies are sending.

Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon later said Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni, head of the US Central Command, had decided to delay the port call by the Nimitz, which carries more than 50 attack planes, "in light of the current situation."

Bacon declined to describe the move as a specific military warning to Iraq. "I don't think we are trying to send any signal to Saddam Hussein right now except that you ought to comply with the mandates," he added.

The United States has some evidence that Iraqi units, mainly ground forces, have dispersed in the last few days but this appeared to be a defensive measure, the spokesman added.

"There is sufficient time to

## Troops kill 4,358 LTTE members since Aug '94

COLOMBO, Nov 7: Security forces have killed 4,358 members of the separatist Tamil Tiger guerrilla group since the ruling people's alliance government took office in August 1994, a state-run newspaper reported today, reports AP.

The Daily News quoted junior defence minister Anuruddha Ratnayake as saying that the highest losses among the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE) was between October and December of 1995 when 1,505 rebels were killed.

The period relates to the military's offensive to capture the northern peninsula of Jaffna which was the former citadel of the LTTE which is fighting for an independent homeland in the island's north-east.

The paper did not give the comparative casualties for the security forces.

Sri Lankan forces are currently leading their biggest ground offensive against the LTTE in a bid to open a key land route to the Jaffna Peninsula.

Troops have covered 46 kilometers (28.7 miles) out of their main objective of 75 kilometers (45 miles) to open a vital highway between the northern region of Vavuniya and Jaffna further to the north, the defence ministry has said.

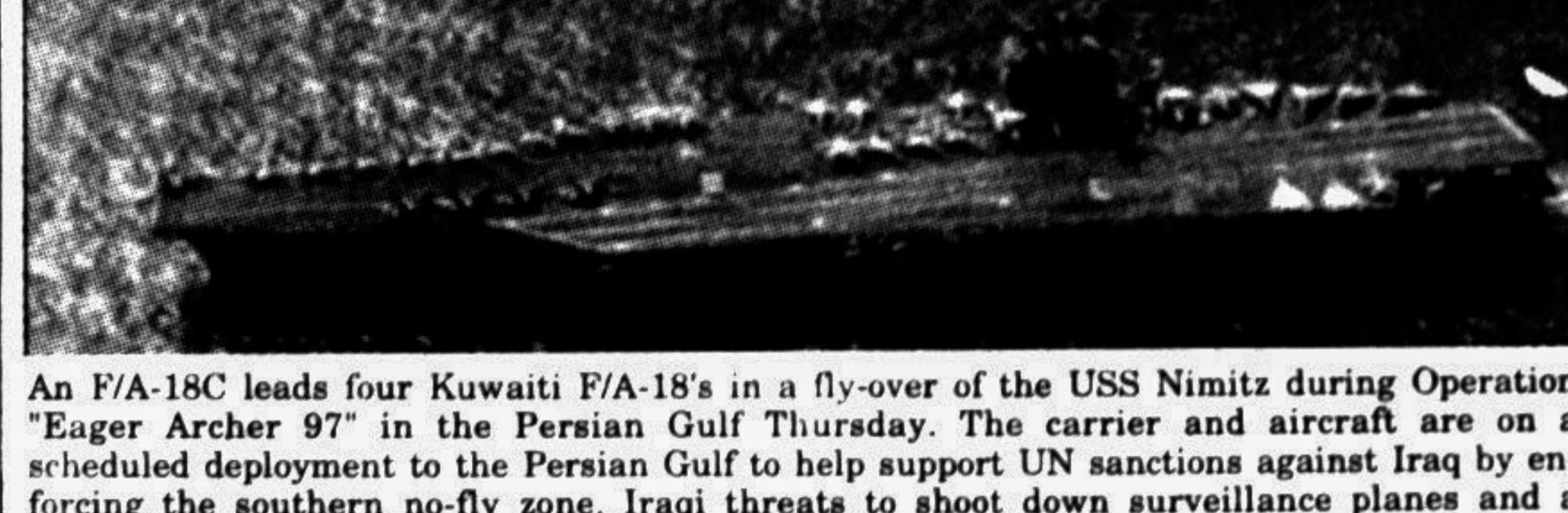
The LTTE had mounted several major counter-attacks against the military in the past five months, inflicting heavy casualties on the security forces.

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An F/A-18C leads four Kuwaiti F/A-18s in a fly-over of the USS Nimitz during Operation "Eager Archer 97" in the Persian Gulf Thursday. The carrier and aircraft are on a scheduled deployment to the Persian Gulf to help support UN sanctions against Iraq by enforcing the southern no-fly zone. Iraqi threats to shoot down surveillance planes and a stand-off with UN Weapons inspectors have heightened tensions in the area.

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## Publisher settles lawsuit against Di's funeral album

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