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Jordan upholds sanctions, Iraq withholds food

(AP) — Three Iraqi passenger planes landed in Jordan on Wednesday, but Jordan said later it will halt all flights to and from Iraq to comply with a U.N. air embargo. Iraq accused Washington of bribing Moscow to back the U.N. sanctions.

New threats, meanwhile, emerged against foreigners in Iraq and Kuwait. Diplomats in Baghdad said the government told their missions it will no longer provide food rations for distribution to their communities as of Monday.

They said an Iraqi memorandum sent to all non-Arab missions blamed the air embargo imposed Tuesday, saying it was expected to create major food shortages. Iraq imports about three-quarters of its food.

About 1,000 Americans and 5,000 other Westerners are among tens of thousands of non-Arab foreigners stranded by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of the oil-rich sultanate.

In a sign that U.N. sanctions are hurting Iraqis, Baghdad announced Wednesday it would and cooking oil. extend rationing to rice, flour

The West was also feeling the economic impact of the crisis. Oil prices have jumped to about \$39 a barrel from \$21 before the invasion.

Saying "no justification" existed for the run-up in oil and gasoline prices, the White House announced President Bush had decided to sell 5 million of the 590 million barrels of crude oil in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

Earlier Wednesday in Washington, Iran's minister of economic affairs and finance, Mohsen Nourbakhsh, asked nations with huge oil stockpiles to help restore stability to oil markets by tapping their strategic reserves. But Bush was not acting in response to that re-

The United States reportedly planned "a show of force" by sending its first aircraft carrier into the Persian Gulf in 16 years, and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney warned that an Iraqi military strike was increasingly likely.

Cheney told a conference of business economists in Washington the Bush administration had foreseen a key danger point in the standoff with President Saddam Hussein would arise once sanctions began crippling

iraq's economy.
"We may have seen in the last 48 or 72 hours the beginning commentary from him that would indicate that the sanctions are beginning to bite." he said.

Congressional and administration sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bush has decided to sell \$7.5 billion in new weaponry to Saudi Arabia in immediate response to the crisis, and to ask Congress' consent for another

About 165,000 U.S. soldiers are stationed in the Saudi desert and aboard ships in the region. Thousands of Arab and European troops have also been deployed as part of the U.S.-led multinational force, assembled to deter any Iraqi thrust against Saudi Arabia and its vast oil holdings.

Iraq threatens safety of non-diplomats

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -The U.S. Embassy in Baghdad has received a warning from Iraqi authorities that any non-diplomats being harbored at the American Embassy in Kuwait will be hanged, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Wednesday.

Asked about the warning before meeting with Kuwait's foreign minister, Baker said. "We've read it; it's repug-nant and we reject it."

He said he also is refusing an Iraqi request for the names of non-diplomats at the embassy in Kuwait.

In Washington, however, Iraq's Ambassador Mohamed al-Mashat denied Wednesday night that any such threats have been made by Iraqi officials.

"We're not threatening anyone," al-Mashat told reporters after a meeting at the State Department. He refused further comment.

The department said it would have nothing to say on the subject until Thursday.

Later, U.S. officials said al-Mashat, when asked during the 30-minute meeting at the

State Department about the Iraqi warning note to the embassy, claimed to be unaware of its existence. These officials spoke on condition that they not be named.

The note reportedly claims that the harboring of foreigners at embassy sites in Iraq is a crime of espionage punishable by death.

Iraq has been attempting to force foreign embassies in Kuwait to shut down for more than a month, contending there is no need for such operations because Kuwait is part of Iraqi territory.

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