

## INTERNATIONAL BRIEFS

### Saudis gave away secrets, report says

LONDON (AP) — The Pentagon has evidence China received U.S. Patriot missile technology from Saudi Arabia rather than Israel as previously suspected, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Israel radio, in an unattributed report, said Saturday that U.S. investigators apparently found no evidence Israel sold the missile technology to China. Patriot missiles were used during the Gulf War to intercept Iraq rockets.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday he didn't believe the Saudis passed the missile technology, but had not yet heard from the inspectors, who returned Sunday after a week-long visit.

"All the Patriots that are in Saudi Arabia are manned by Americans. There are no Patriots manned by Saudis," he said on ABC's "World News Tonight" program.

Washington must approve all foreign sales or transfers of U.S. technology.

The Sunday Telegraph in London said Mossad, Israel's intelligence agency, has evidence that Patriot technology was given to Chinese technicians working in Saudi Arabia.

The newspaper said the U.S. inspectors were told that a Saudi minister made a deal in 1988 to supply the technology.

Asked about the report, Israeli Defense Ministry spokesman Dan Naveh said, "We have no information about that."

The newspaper attributed its report to unidentified Pentagon sources. It did not include comment from Saudi Arabia and there was no answer at the Saudi Embassy in London on Sunday.

Allegations of illegal Israeli transfers of U.S. weapons have further strained the traditionally friendly ties between the United States and Israel.

### Court requests American's extradition

BHOPAL, India (AP) — A court on Friday requested the extradition of a retired American executive to face homicide charges for the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster that killed thousands of people. His company condemned the action.

In addition to the extradition request, which must be approved by India's government before being forwarded to the United States, the court issued an arrest warrant for Warren Anderson, formerly of Union Carbide Corp.

Union Carbide responded that Anderson, the company's chief executive at the time of the gas leak, had nothing to do with the operation of its Indian subsidiary in Bhopal, which it said is 49.1 percent Indian-owned.

At least 4,037 people have died from inhaling the poisonous methyl isocyanate gas that was released during the accident at the Bhopal pesticide plant, according to Madhya Pradesh state's minister for gas relief, Babu Lal Gaur.

About 1,500 of the deaths occurred within three days of the accident, the rest in intervening years. About 20,000 people were injured in the accident, the world's worst industrial disaster.

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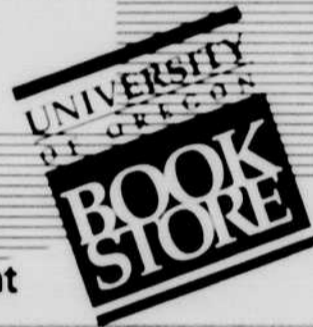
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