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U.N. team confirms Iraqi reports Experts verify Scud destruction

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - A U.N. team of ballistic missile experts has confirmed that Iraq destroyed and buried a number of Scud missiles and other terror weapons, team leader Derek Boothby said Monday.

Boothby said there are more than one of the so-called "graveyard sites," which could contain some of the weaponry Baghdad has been suspected of hiding from U.N. teams inspecting Iraq's weapons programs.

"There are quite a few places," Boothby said by satellite telephone shortly after returning from the field on his second day of a mission to verify Iraq's weekend disclosures on its stock of mass destruction weapons.

Bowing to world pressure after a showdown with Iraqi Deputy Premier Tariq Aziz at the Security Council, Iraq's delegate to the United Nations last Friday said substantial quantities of weapons of mass destruction were destroyed in June.

Boothby's 35-member team went to Baghdad on Saturday to verify the Iraqi statements, which have forestalled possible military intervention from the United States and Britain.

The U.S.-led allies forced Iraq from Kuwait in 1991 in the Gulf War, and Iraq's weapons must be destroyed under the cease-fire agreement.

Boothby said he visited one site south of Baghdad on Sunday, and two north of Baghdad on Monday. He said there was "no consistency" as to where the Iraqis had buried the destroyed missiles. "One of the sites was in the countryside, in the middle of trees, and one in an open, sandy, gravel area."

Boothby would not specify the numbers of the long-range missiles that he hopes to count in the wreckage.

Nor would he discuss the numbers Iraq reported to the U.N. Special Commission in charge of eliminating the country's nuclear,

chemical and biological warfare capability, well as its stock of missiles with a range of miles or more.

"I am under strict instructions not to go into numbers," he said. "The Iraqis are still in the process of showing us wreckage. They show us some and will be showing some more."

At its New York headquarters, the commission issued a statement that "initial excavations revealed some pieces of the missiles," and Iraqis were asked to excavate the areas completely.

Douglas Englund, the New York-based director of operations for the commission, said "press reports" said Iraq had reported Scuds in the wreckage.

Sixty-one missiles were destroyed under supervision of an inspection team last year, U.S. officials claim. Iraq has hundreds of Scuds still hidden.

Libya offers to turn over suspects for trial in Pan Am 103 bombing

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Libya has offered to surrender two men suspected in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 to the Arab League for eventual trial in the United States or Britain, the Security Council president said Monday.

The offer marked a major Libyan concession as it seeks to avoid U.N. Security Council economic and diplomatic sanctions being pushed by the United States, Britain and France.

London and Washington seek the extradition of the two Libyans for bombing the New York-bound Pan Am plane over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988. France seeks four others for the bombing of a French airliner over Africa in 1989. A total of 441 people died in the attacks.

Libyan Ambassador Ali Ahmed Elhouderi announced the plan to turn over the accused to the Arab League while talking

with reporters at the U.N.

"We hope this can put an end to this unnecessary confrontation," Elhouderi said.

Elhouderi said it would be up to the 21-member Arab League to decide the fate of the Lockerbie suspects.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering was noncommittal on whether the United States would now stop pushing for further sanctions. "We are waiting to hear that these people will take the actions they are supposed to take," he said.

The Security Council president, Ambassador Diego Arria of Venezuela, said he believes the suspects would be "unconditionally surrendered to the Arab League and unconditionally surrendered" to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Arria also said he understood the men - Abdel Basset Ali Megrabi, 39, and Lamem Khalifa

Fhimah, 35 - "most definitely" could be handed over for trial to the United States or Britain.

Boutros-Ghali said he believes "the Arab League must receive the two accused Libyans and hand them over... in the presence of a U.N. representative."

The United States, Pickering said, has "no objection to turning the men over to the secretary-general without conditions if they are turned over to one of our governments."

At an emergency meeting Sunday in Cairo, the Arab League urged the Security Council to hold off on sanctions and give mediation a chance to resolve the dispute.

Arab diplomats said Boutros-Ghali had interceded with his fellow Egyptian diplomat, Esmat Abdel-Meguid, the Arab League secretary general.

Nasa plans shuttle liftoff this morning

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Monday's scheduled launch of the space shuttle Atlantis was canceled because of fuel leaks. NASA decided it was a fleet-wide problem that posed no danger.

The launch was rescheduled for 8 a.m. today.

Launch director Bob Sieck said he was confident the trouble was not a recurrence of the hydrogen leaks that grounded the shuttle fleet for almost half a year in 1985.

The seven astronauts had yet boarded Atlantis when Monday's launch was scrubbed.

Unusually high levels of hydrogen and oxygen were detected in Atlantis' engine compartment early Monday shortly after liftoff began.

The launch team tried to detect the seepage by loading more propellant, but nothing leaked.

Sieck said that indicated the problem was temporary.

Rules personalize State Bar grievance system

Continued from Page 1

Texas, said.

"Before, when a complaint came into our office, we would read it and determine if it was, in fact, a violation of the rules," Young said. "A good chunk of these would be complaints like, 'I didn't like the way my lawyer talked to me,' or, 'I didn't like the way my lawyer talked to the other lawyer.' About 35 percent of the

complaints were not an infraction of the rules."

Young said this new rule would increase the State Bar's case load from about 1200 statewide hearings to around 6500 each year.

The second most important change in the system will be in the time frame between the filing of a complaint and holding a hearing, Young said.

"Once a complaint is filed, the attorney has thirty days to re-

spond to it," he said.

After that, Young said the deadline for the hearing would be another 30 days.

A limit of 180 days will also be set on the amount of time it takes a suit filed by the State Bar against an attorney to be heard in the District Court.

The increased case-load on the State Bar's dockets will require a larger amount of human and financial resources, Young said.

"We have a voluntary grievance system," Young said. "Some people will just volunteer more time."

Young said the State Bar has increased dramatically and a large part of the increase will go to handle the new system.

"The lawyers of Texas voted to raise their dues almost twice what they were," Young said. "Most of this increase was towards the grievance system."

Plane crash claims 26; 1 still missing

Continued from Page 1

submerged section of the plane and walked ashore.

Another passenger, who identified herself only as Laura, said that in the instant after the crash she found herself "floating in the water, because those seats float. I opened my eyes, but there was no plane over me. I was next to it."

Inside the fuselage, divers repeatedly found dead passengers floating head down, still strapped into their floating seats. Some were charred; others appeared to have drowned.

"The seats are great if you can unclip yourself to hang on," said

diver Nick Colangelo. "But people rendered unconscious - if you're strapped in, you drown."

The pilot, Wallace Majure II, was among the latter. "We tried to cut him out but couldn't," said diver Bill Lake. "We were working against the tide."

Divers carefully put each body in a bag, placed it in a basket and lifted it to shore with a crane. "We tried to give them a little dignity in death," said Officer Tom Collins.

Two of the dead, Virginia and Thoral Mitchell of Cleveland, had reservations to fly out of Westchester County Airport. But when they saw flights there were being

delayed, they switched to Flight 405.

"This doesn't happen to us," said their daughter, Tracy. "We're normal people."

About 30 rescue workers suffered minor injuries, including hypothermia. Police diver George Davenport's wet suit was sliced by razor-sharp wreckage. "The adrenaline is pumping so much, you don't notice, but before you know it you don't feel your legs anymore," he said.

"It was just the most horrible conditions you can have for something like this," said police Sgt. Michael Collins. "The snow, the visibility, the fire, the smoke, the

injuries. The dead. The water. The debris. The baggage floating was bizarre, totally bizarre."

At first, only the cockpit and first five rows were under water but eventually the tide swallowed the wreckage. "When I arrived was ankle deep," said Mike Collins of the city's Emergency Medical Service. "Five minutes later I was knee deep."

A crane lifted the plane's main from the water and 150 workers picked through a trail of debris several hundred feet long. They also examined a series of long black marks on the runway that led toward the water.

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