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Attacks on escorts hinder Somali relief

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Only a handful of U.N. peacekeepers showed up Sunday to escort food convoys to southern Mogadishu, slowing U.N. efforts to get its relief mission back on track.

Distribution to that part of the city has been suspended since clashes June 5 left 24 Pakistani U.N. soldiers dead and 58 wounded. Some of the troops were guarding a food site when they reportedly were ambushed.

The United Nations responded with an air and ground assault to cripple the militia of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, who has been accused of orchestrating the attacks. The U.N. has issued a warrant for the arrest of Aidid, who remained in hiding Sunday.

Eleven international aid agencies had hoped to deliver food to 17 of the 35 distribution sites around the city Sunday, including eight in the southern half. They expected Pakistani troops to escort the convoys.

But only a handful of officers showed up at the port, where lines of trucks waited to load 110-pound sacks of grain. They said they had been told they only were going to scout the sites to ensure they could provide security.

As a result, only two centers in southern Mogadishu were serviced, along with six in other parts of the city. Frustrated aid agencies said they would try again Monday.

"Let's not do a half-job," said Hugh Hamilton of CARE. "We've been doing it right for the last five months."

Pakistani Capt. Zahid Hussain, who was in charge of security for eight feeding sites before June 5, said some of them must be moved a short distance because snipers could use nearby buildings.

"There was a time I used to go out of the compound without a weapon," he said. "The biggest problems we had was someone pulling a bag off the back of a truck or throwing a few rocks."

"Times have changed. Instead of 10 or 12 men, which used to be fine, I'm going to have 10 on the ground, fully armored, and another 20 on the roofs."

The United Nations evacuated most foreigners from the city after the June 5 attack, hamstringing the aid programs that had nursed the starving and diseased. The evacuated relief workers have started trickling back in from Nairobi, Kenya.

Mike McDonagh of the Irish aid agency Concern said most are waiting to see if the United Nations can restore a measure of security to the streets before resuming relief operations.

"We want to send a message that things are getting back to normal," he said. "But I think that in the near future, we're going to have some trouble."

In other developments, the United Nations said it had destroyed 30 artillery pieces found north of Mogadishu. It said about half were inoperable but repairable.

It also said about one-third of all the TOW missiles fired by U.S. Cobra helicopters in the assault on Aidid's compound malfunctioned and went astray. The U.S. Army is investigating.

Gorazde still hanging on, waiting on U.N. convoy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Outgunned defenders of Gorazde battled Serb besiegers Sunday as hungry residents in the shrinking Muslim enclave awaited a long-delayed U.N. relief convoy.

The convoy left Belgrade Sunday afternoon. It was to arrive in Gorazde Monday after spending the night in Pale, the Bosnian Serb stronghold southeast of Sarajevo. No convoy has reached Gorazde since May 25.

There have been airdrops, including one overnight Friday. But the 60,000 residents and refugees in the Gorazde enclave, which encompasses the city of Gorazde and the surrounding area, depend largely on convoys.

Serbs control the access routes and until Saturday had blocked the use of roads considered safe by U.N. officials.

U.N. officials said fighting around Gorazde, the last Muslim-controlled pocket in southeastern Bosnia, persisted into Sunday. The clashes appeared to be outside the city itself, where U.N. monitors set up operations on Wednesday.

The presence of the eight-man U.N. team, along with a country-wide cease-fire that went into effect Friday, raised hope that a three-week-old Serb offensive would stop.

But fighting has continued. One U.N. monitor was shot in the chest and seriously wounded on Saturday.

Ham radio operator Mustafa Kurtovic said Serb infantry, supported by artillery, was still trying to breach defense lines.

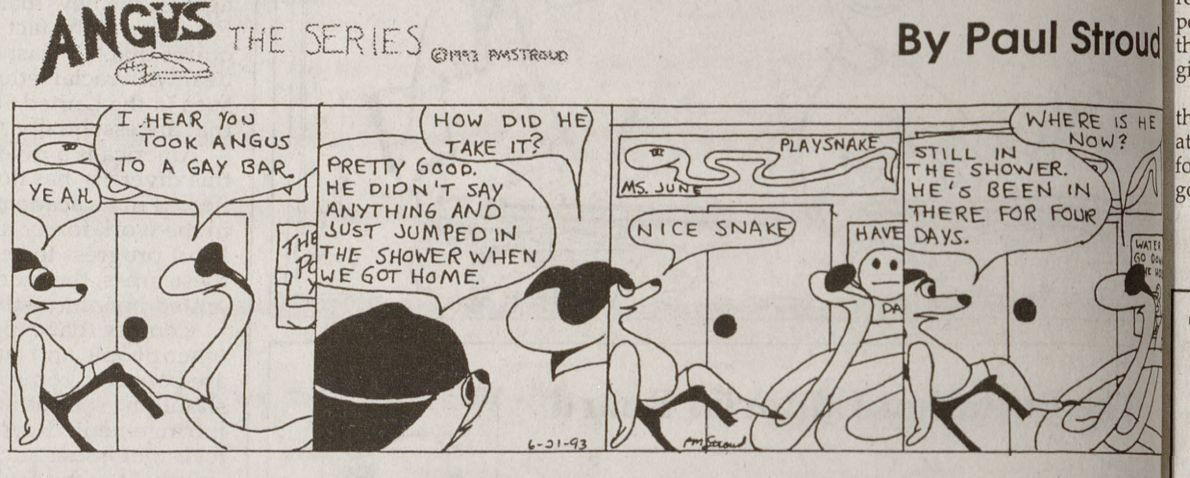
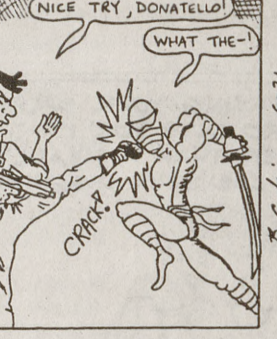
"The food situation is critical," said Kurtovic, in a broadcast carried by Sarajevo radio. "People look desperate, and children's faces are pale."

Commanders in the Muslim stronghold of Tuzla threatened to release chlorine gas from tanks in the town and contaminate the area unless the Gorazde siege was lifted by Sunday, the radio said late Saturday.

U.N. officials downplayed the threat, which has been made several times previously, contending that the gas probably would do no more than irritate eyes, lungs and throats of people downwind.

Sarajevo radio said there was also fighting around Serb-held Brcko in the north. In the eastern U.N.-controlled Muslim enclave of Srebrenica, where a water shortage is critical, U.N. officials finally got access to a nearby water plant supplying the town only to find it had been destroyed.

Bangkok



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What's Up

Monday	Tuesday
<p>TAMU Roadrunners: is inviting everyone (all paces) for group runs every Monday-Thursday. If interested, meet in front of G. Rollie White Coliseum at 7:15pm. Please call Steve at 823-1334 for more information.</p> <p>Texas A&M Floriculture Horticulture Society: is having a work party at 5pm at the Hensel Greenhouse, next to the KAMU transmitter off Hensel Drive. Activities include: soil preparation, transplanting, propagation, and maintenance. For more information call Sam at 693-8790.</p>	<p>The Career Center: is offering a Job Search Strategies Seminar for students interested in learning how to get started with the job search at 2pm in room 110 of the Student Services Building. For more information call the Career Center at 845-5139.</p> <p>The Career Center: is offering an Interviewing and Professional Images Seminar to teach students interviewing techniques and how to project a professional image. It will be held at 3pm in room 110 of the Student Services Building. For more information about the seminar, call the Career Center at 845-5139.</p> <p>TAMU Cycling Team: is holding a training time trial at 6:30pm one block West of AeroFit on Villa Maria. Contact Roy Trevino at 764-9377 for further assistance.</p> <p>What's Up is a Battalion service that lists non-profit events and activities. Items for What's Up should be submitted no later than three days before the desired run date. Application deadlines and notices are not events and will not run in What's Up. If you have questions, call the newsroom at 845-3313.</p>

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Mother nature delays space shuttle launch

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Endeavor's launch was delayed by low clouds Sunday and NASA hunkered down for a Monday morning liftoff, even though weather forecasters were pessimistic.

Commander Ronald Grabe and his crew had been waiting inside Endeavor for more than four hours when the countdown was halted Sunday morning. Pilot Brian Duffy was perhaps the most disappointed — it was his 40th birthday Sunday.

"We would have liked to have sent Brian Duffy over the hill in true style, but tomorrow's another day," Grabe said.

The four men and two women emerged smiling from the shuttle an hour after their satellite-retrieval and science research mission was delayed. They shook hands and chatted with white-garbed technicians before heading back to crew quarters.

NASA quickly began draining Endeavor's fuel tank and preparing for Monday's try at 9:07 a.m. EDT. Air Force meteorologists put the odds of acceptable launch weather at 70 percent. Their main concerns were the same as Sunday's problems — clouds and rain.

Clouds were an obstacle throughout Sunday's launch window, which lasted just a little over an hour. But there were transient problems, too.

Besides occasional rain at Cape Canaveral, the overseas emergency landing sites were in and out of limits because of bad weather and a ship briefly strayed into a do-not-enter zone of the Atlantic Ocean where the solid rocket boosters would have fallen after liftoff.

Launch director Bob Sieck counted down to the five-minute mark, hoping the weather would improve before the launch window expired. It did not.

Clinton's long-lost brother? White House refuses to comment on Ritzenthaler relation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

APPLE VALLEY, Calif. — Henry "Leon" Ritzenthaler loves junk food and has blue eyes with bags, but said Sunday he never thought much about politics — until his mother told him President Clinton was his long-lost brother.

Ritzenthaler, 55, of Paradise, said he was told last June that he was Clinton's half-brother. His mother, Adele Coffelt, said she was married at age 17 to William Blythe, the president's father.

When the couple divorced after only a few months, neither knew she was pregnant, said Ritzenthaler's daughter, Virginia Gana, 32, of Sheridan, Ark.

Ritzenthaler was born in Texas in 1938. A few years later, his mother remarried and he was adopted. Blythe married Virginia Cassidy and their son, William J. Blythe IV — was born Aug. 19, 1946.

Blythe was killed in a car crash several weeks before their son was born. When the boy was 7, his mother married Roger Clinton, a car dealer, and the family moved to Hot Springs, Ark.

Over the years, Ritzenthaler's mother lost touch with the Blythe family, Gana said.

It wasn't until Clinton was running for president that a family member told Coffelt that Blythe was Clinton's father.

She didn't immediately tell Ritzenthaler, but when she did, "He was in awe," Gana said.

The Washington Post spent four months investigating the claim. On Sunday, it printed a copy of a marriage license showing Coffelt married Blythe in 1935.

The White House has refused comment on the claims.

Clinton's mother, Virginia Kelley, said she was unaware that Blythe had fathered any other children.

Blythe's sister Vera Ramey of Denison, Texas, angrily denied that Blythe was Ritzenthaler's biological father.

"If they want to make a big deal out of it and bring charges, I will be there to testify. That's all I'm going to say," Ramey told The Associated Press before hanging up.

Earlier, she told The Post that she believed Ritzenthaler was fathered by another member of the Blythe family.

Ritzenthaler, Gana, and several other family members gathered here over the Father's Day weekend to celebrate Coffelt's 75th birthday.

After her second husband died, she married Lloyd Coffelt. She refused to speak to reporters Sunday.

Ritzenthaler had a janitorial business before a heart condition forced him to retire. He underwent open heart surgery in 1980 and 1984, and has a speech impediment and hearing loss.

To describe himself, Ritzenthaler uses words like "common" and "ordinary."

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