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Muslim offensive captures Croat camp

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Government forces claimed they captured a Croat military camp and seized prisoners Wednesday in an offensive that also gave them control of an important hydroelectric dam.

The success was offset by a combined Serb-Croat attack northwest of Sarajevo.

Government radio said the Muslim-led government army took many prisoners while capturing the Croats' camp north of Mostar. Government forces also said they took control of a hydroelectric dam in Mostar, located 50 miles southwest of Sarajevo.

There was no way to immediately verify the report and no details were available.

Bosnian Croat spokesman Veso Vegar acknowledged his side had been forced to cede a northern part of Mostar. More than five Croats died and about a dozen were wounded in the fighting, he said.

In Novi Seher, a Muslim-dominated town about 40 miles northwest of the capital, Serb artillery provided cover for Croatian infantry attacks, government radio reported.

"The wounded ... are dying in the arms of doctors, who are not able to help them," said the broadcast.

Refugees were reportedly streaming south from the town.

U.N. observers were unable to reach the area, said a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, Maj. Jose Gallegos.

Bosnian Croats and government troops jointly fought Serbs at the outset of the 16-month-old war that broke out over Bosnia's

independence from Yugoslavia.

The Croat-Muslim alliance began to buckle several months ago as the two sides started clashing over contested land. Serbs and Croats announced a plan earlier this month to partition Bosnia along ethnic lines and claim the lion's share.

President Alija Izetbegovic has rejected the plan, which would leave Muslims with the least land even though they are the majority

of the population.

Some government officials say the Serbs and Croats are cooperating on the battlefield to pressure them into accepting the plan.

Serbs and Croats surrounding Sarajevo, and other areas under government control are also choking off aid and preventing restoration of utilities to besieged areas to get the government to accept the plan.

"It is one way of pressuring

us," Kemal Muftic, spokesman for Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, told The Associated Press.

The Bosnian Croats are not permitting passage of more than 800 tons of aid from a U.N. warehouse in Croatia to Sarajevo and other cities and towns. The Bosnian Serbs are blocking a convoy from reaching the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde.

The airlift of aid continues into Sarajevo, but it's barely enough.

ANGUS THE SERIES By Paul Stroud



AGGIE MAN By Sergio Rosas



Fall television shows to carry content warning

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Starting this fall, shows on the four major television networks will carry parental warnings about violent content, but don't look for programs like "L.A. Law," "Cops" or "America's Most Wanted" to be among them.

Some people may consider them violent, but executives for ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox series is brutal enough to regularly qualify for the voluntary advisories.

ABC's new police drama, "N.Y.P.D. Blue" will carry a warning each week, said Tom Murphy, chairman of Capital Cities-ABC. It's the only regular series on any network that

will routinely be labeled for violence, the executives said at a news conference.

CBS has a new show, "Chuck Norris, Texas Ranger," noted Howard Stringer, president of CBS Broadcast Group. "The Europeans are terrified we might take the karate out of it. I don't think we'll go that far. But we will look at it and we will make our individual judgments on that program."

The Big Four can take the lead with these sell shows to cable or independent stations, said the network executives, including Warren Littlefield, president of NBC Entertainment and George Vradenburg, executive vice president of Fox Television.

Ted Turner already has said he'd put advi-

sories on his cable networks, noted Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who appeared the executives' session with reporters.

Viewers likely will see the advisories most often on televised movies.

Besides starting a show with the advisory, they'll re-broadcast it during station breaks, and give newspapers and magazines advance notice of which programs have violent content for TV listings.

Deal with the problem of violence in society in the storylines of their regular series, just as they have with drug and alcohol abuse, depiction of minorities and seat belt use.

Dramatized violence is the biggest challenge so far, said Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Ban on federal aid for poor women's abortions stands

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The House voted to retain the government's 16-year ban on federal money for poor women's abortions Wednesday, giving abortion foes a victory in Congress' first big test vote of the year.

Lawmakers trying to repeal the ban said that it discriminated against poor people and that it was time to overturn regressive Republican policies; abortion foes cast that position as on the "radical fringes."

House members approved, 255-178, an amendment by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., to ban all federal funds for abortion except to save the life of a mother or in cases of rape or incest.

The size of the margin was a blow to the hopes of abortion-rights advocates for future battles. Still to come: congressional debate on the Freedom of Choice Act, which would limit restrictions states can impose, and a decision on whether abortion should be covered in the administration's health care package of benefits.

With 114 newcomers in the House this year, both sides eyed the federal-funding vote as a barometer.

Abortion rights advocates in the House are counting on the Senate to soften the ban, perhaps adding an exception when the "health of the woman" is at stake.

Bees

Continued from Page 1

"Africanized bees don't attack," Cole said. "They are, however, defensive in protecting their honey and baby bees."

Jackson agreed these bees are not harmful unless they are provoked.

"People need to learn not to disturb the brute nest," Jackson said. "If you disrupt their colony, they will defend their hives and their babies. The best thing to do if you see a colony of bees, is to have an exterminator remove them."

Jackson said Africanized bees

are hitchhikers, and said this could explain their northern progress. It is common for these bees to gather under eighteen-wheelers, inside of trains, or under camping trailers.

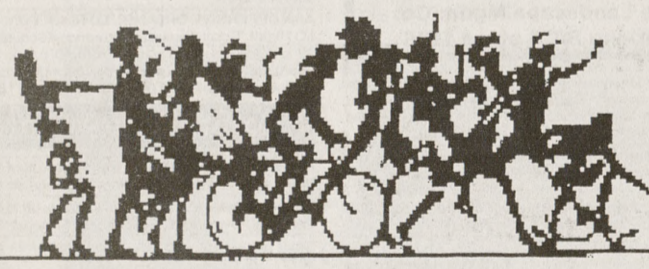
Cole said spring is the bee's most active season.

Jackson said temperature and season have nothing to do with the probability of a bee attack. He said that these bees will attack if provoked, no matter what the elements.

"You can't stop Mother Nature, but there are trap lines set up in the Texas area to catch the hot spots," Jackson said.

As far as these bees being killer bees, Jackson said, "There is no such thing."

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