

Croats bar U.N. from massacre site

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Bosnian Croats accused of massacring Muslims north of Sarajevo prevented U.N. peacekeepers from reaching the area Monday to investigate.

Government-run Bosnian radio accused Croat forces of killing about 80 villagers in Stupni Do on Saturday and taking about 120 others by truck toward nearby Vares, a Croat-controlled town.

A Bosnian Croat radio service denied any killings or detentions.

Lt. Col. Bill Aikman, spokesman for the U.N. troops, said peacekeepers got close enough to Stupni Do during the weekend to confirm that it had been burned. But they could not determine what happened to the villagers.

The peacekeepers were fired on when they tried to get through a roadblock Sunday. Another U.N. peacekeeping unit was shot at in Vares. There were

no casualties in either incident.

Aikman said Croat forces continued to block a team of Swedes, Norwegians and Danes Monday from reaching the village, 20 miles north of Sarajevo.

Aikman said U.N. troops in Vares watched a school where Muslim civilians were said to have been taken, but then pulled back after Croats moved up heavy machine-guns and grenade launchers. The U.N. troops remained in the area, he said.

A Danish U.N. aid worker was killed and 12 other peacekeepers and aid workers were wounded Monday when U.N. convoys came under fire at a front line between Bosnian government and Croat forces in central Bosnia.

The aid convoy was returning empty from the town of Zenica to U.N. warehouses in the Croatian town of Metkovic when it and a separate convoy of U.N. troops came under mortar and small-arms fire near Travnik.

Bishops describe moral responsibility of U.S.

The Associated Press

The United States should keep its ban on nuclear testing, stop peddling its arms around the world, and turn its swords into plowshares in Central America, Africa and the Middle East, Roman Catholic leaders say.

The proposal calling for the United States to combat a groundswell of isolationism comes a decade after the bishops' pastoral letter on nuclear arms propelled them into U.S. public policy debates at the height of the Cold War.

The new statement, "The Harvest of Justice is Sown in Peace," says the United States retains a moral responsibility to intervene in regional conflicts and to increase humanitarian aid to countries where it once battled communism.

"Liberty and justice for all" is not only a profound national pledge; it is also a worthy goal for a world leader," the bishops said.

The statement was written by some of the nation's most influential bishops, including Cardinals Joseph Bernardin of Chicago and

Roger Mahony of Los Angeles; Archbishop John R. Roach of Minneapolis, chairman of the bishops' International Policy Committee; and Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, a former president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Gen. Colin Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was among those to appear before the committee.

The policy statement will be presented by the committee to the full conference at its meeting Nov. 15-18 in Washington.

Licensing

Continued from Page 1

Rankin said the exam provides a common evaluation system for applicants wanting a medical license.

But many times, the exams themselves are criticized for being unfair.

Certain questions on the Professional and Administrative Career Examination, created in 1974 to test applicants of more than 100 federal jobs, for example, were

found to discriminate against African-Americans and Hispanics.

A 1978 study determined that while 42 percent of the white population scored 70 or better on the test, only 5 percent of the black population and 13 percent of the Hispanic population scored as high.

The test was abolished in 1981. Likewise, Sulak said there are debates that the Engineering in Training Exam is skewed towards one field of engineering.

"There is obviously going to be flaws in the system," he said.

To prepare students for the

test, the engineering society sponsors seminars and guest speakers and lets students know about E.I.T. review sessions.

Faculty members from the engineering college also provide refresher courses on Monday and Tuesday nights to help students recall what they learned in class.

Mechanical engineering Professor John Weese instructs students on mathematics that might appear on the exam.

"We can do a pretty good job about refreshing their minds on what things to review in detail," he said.

Sulak said obtaining a license is something students should know about before they graduate from college.

Wood said, however, students should also understand market approaches to solving regulation problems.

"Market solutions provide appropriate remedies," he said.

While some regulation of occupations is necessary for public protection, licensing itself is unnecessary, he said.

"That can be done perfectly well through the law and through the court system," he said.

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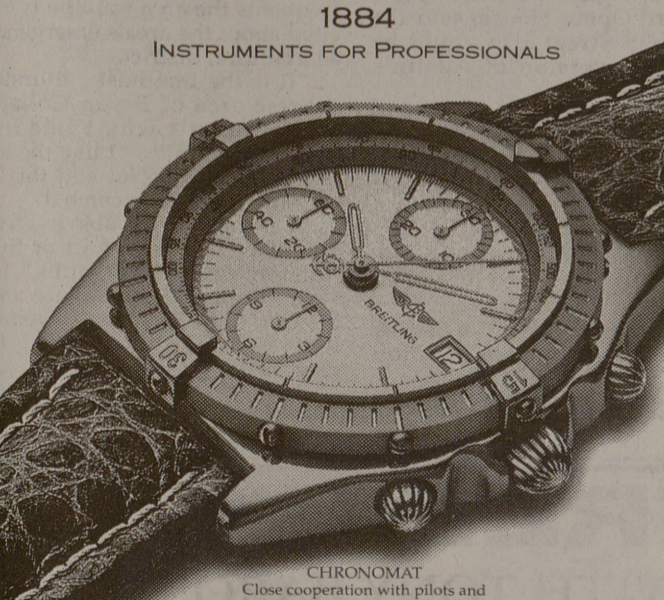
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