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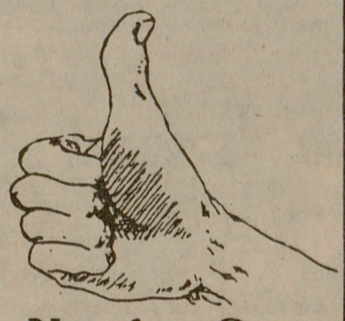
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World and Nation

Reagan likens Iran arms deal to paying ransom to kidnappers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday that trading arms to Iran for hostages was "a little like paying ransom to a kidnapper" and was likely to encourage more hostage-taking in the Middle East.

Reagan, trying to escape the sting of the Iran-Contra affair with a trip to this central Missouri city of 65,000, was confronted anew by the issue on his first journey out of Washington this year.

And in his remarks, he rendered his harshest verdict yet about the arms sales arrangement carried out under his approval.

On a trip intended to focus attention on his campaign for quality education, Reagan collided with the Iran issue in a question from 11-year-old Heather Watson in a sixth-grade civ-

ics class at Fairview Elementary School.

Recounting the history of his controversial policy, Reagan said his initiative began as an attempt to establish contacts with friendly elements in Iran, and that when the Iranians

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dozen youngsters listening attentively at their desks.

"I sort of settled down to just trading arms for hostages, and that's a little like paying ransom to a kidnapper," he said.

"If you do it, then the kidnapper is just encouraged to kidnap someone else," Reagan said.

In his news conference last week, Reagan said that it is wrong to do business with kidnappers, that "there is no way that you can discuss

ransom or do them any favor other than makes taking hostages profitable."

"But suddenly, an opportunity (arises) to get into a corner with a third party, and you find that third party maybe can do something you can't do, that they have an influence on these people over here, these kidnappers, and your people free — I did not mean as trading anything with the kidnappers," he said in the news conference.

The president said Thursday he did not know the fate of the hostages in Iran who had been dealing with the United States.

"I still think the idea was wrong," Reagan said. However, noting that the hostages were still alive, he added, "I would not want to make that mistake again."

Asked for arms, he asked for help in winning the release of the American hostages in Lebanon.

"And I'm afraid it wasn't carried out the way we had thought it would be," he said, speaking to about two

dozen youngsters listening attentively until they had a chance to study all data received, launch director James L. Womack conceded:

"Certainly, there was a possibility there was a lightning strike in the area. We've asked the range to check all their intensity meters to determine if there was one."

John W. Gibb, manager of NASA's Atlas-Centaur project office, said range weather officials had assured the launch team there was no lightning within five miles of the launch pad or the rocket's flight path just before the go-ahead was given to launch.

Launch rules prohibit a liftoff if there is electrical activity within five miles.

The failure ruined a \$161 million mission, with the Atlas-Centaur costing \$78 million and the satellite \$83 million.

Unmanned rocket, satellite lose control, are blown up

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An unmanned rocket that appeared to have been hit by lightning careened out of control Thursday and was destroyed by radio signal 51 seconds after it lifted off with an \$83 million military communications satellite.

A NASA videotape clearly showed a lightning bolt descending from the vicinity of the Atlas-Centaur rocket, hidden in clouds, and striking the launch pad about the time the vehicle exploded. Launch officials, however, said they did not want to speculate on what went wrong until they analyzed data.

Flaming debris from the shattered rocket and payload plunged into the Atlantic Ocean about three miles offshore. Coast Guard boats hurried to the scene to pick up any floating debris.

The 137-foot rocket lifted off in a rain storm at 3:22 p.m. CST and quickly darted into a cloud bank. As it disappeared, observers saw what they thought was a lightning flash near the vehicle.

NASA launch commentator George Diller said the rocket appeared to be flying normally, but then he suddenly announced, "We have lost all telemetry data. . . . We appeared to have lost the vehicle."

Later, he reported that the rocket had shot out of control and was blown apart, at an altitude of 14,250 feet, by a radio signal that detonated explosive charges in the vehicle.

That was necessary to prevent the rocket from veering toward populated areas. The explosion of the vehicle was not visible from the ground because of the cloud cover. But observers did hear a muffled blast.

Although launch officials were reluctant to blame the failure on a lightning strike or any other factor until they had a chance to study all data received, launch director James L. Womack conceded:

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Man held without bond in torture of women

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man accused of keeping half-naked women chained in his secret cellar of horrors for torture, rape and killing, and of stockpiling human limbs in a freezer was ordered held without bond Thursday.

Only when a woman went to police Wednesday, saying she had escaped from the rundown row house in north Philadelphia, did police begin to suspect something foul was in the cellar of Gary Heidnik, a 43-year-old licensed practical nurse.

Heidnik was arrested after police went to the house and found three women, naked from the waist down, chained in the basement. They also found 24 pounds of human limbs in a freezer and other body parts in the kitchen, police said.

The survivors, ages 18 to 24, spoke of torture and rape, of a skeletal head in a cooking pot, a human rib cage in an oven and of two women who died in captivity.

"He handcuffed me to a pipe and said nothing would happen to me if I cooperated," said Lisa Thomas, 19,

one of the women found in Heidnik's basement.

"Just trust me," he said," Thomas told the Philadelphia Daily News. "Then he took the lid off a hole and two girls came out."

One of the three women was in stable condition Thursday at Episcopal Hospital, where she was being treated for dehydration, malnutrition and sexual abuse. Thomas, who spent the night at the hospital, and another woman had been treated and released, hospital spokesman Anthony Cirillo said.

Thomas said she had eaten nothing but dog food since Heidnik lured her to his house three days before Christmas with a flash of offers of money for clothes and taurants.

Heidnik was ordered held without bail pending an April 1 hearing on a murder charge in the slaying of a 23-year-old woman, police said.

Heidnik also was ordered held without bail on four other charges of rape and related charges including kidnapping, officials said.

The complete procedure must and will be followed to determine whether resignation of Bakker is in order."

Bakker has offered his resignation to the assemblies of God, his 2-million-member Pentecostal denomination, but no action has been taken.

Falwell said the board felt the Bakkers should continue drawing salaries and benefits.

"This ministry would not be here if not for Jim and Tammy Bakker," he said. "It would be Christian to cut off the life supply to the people responsible for this ministry."

Bakker resigned as head of the television ministry last week, saying he had been blackmailed over the liaison and that there was a "diabolical plot" to take over the 500,000-member PTL.

"We do not believe there is any evidence of blackmail," the Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, general superintendent of the Assemblies of God, said at a news conference in Springfield, Mo.

"To the contrary, the evidence seems to indicate that effort and money have been expended to cover moral failure," he said. "We are deeply sorry to have to say this. We grieve for the impact

Videotape says hostage may be dying

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem kidnappers on Thursday released a videotape of American hostage Jesse Turner saying he was dying.

"You all know that our Alann Steen is dying," Turner said in the videotape delivered to the daily newspaper As-Safir.

The doctor says in his report that: "After checking the patient, Alann Steen I found out that he had a crisis in his blood pressure. . . . The symptoms he had were headache, hemiparicia, and difficulty in breathing."

It was not clear what he meant by "hemiparicia." A similar sounding condition, hemiplegia, is defined as "muscular weakness affecting one side of the body. But there was no indication it was the condition in question."

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