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World/Nation

High school's prison simulation attacked by parents as too harsh

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — A teacher who wanted to show what life could be like under despotic rule staged a 27-hour mock lockdown for students, including strip-searches and a meal of fish-head soup, but the exercise was attacked by parents as too harsh.

The voluntary field trip over the Columbus Day weekend was intended to give juniors and seniors at Wheaton North High School a taste of criminal-justice systems, including — for volunteers — that of an imagined Third World country.

Many of the students and some parents praised the experience. But one parent said she hadn't realized when she gave her son written permission to participate that he would be hog-tied and left alone in a room for 2.5 hours for refusing to eat fish-head soup.

"This is not anything I would have signed a consent for," said Connie Northrop at a school board meeting Monday.

Her son was among the 34 students who participated in the mock 27-hour lockdown at Wheaton College.

"This is an outrage," said another parent, Kay McKeen, whose teen-ager didn't participate but whose concern prompted her to address the panel.

"The word 'outrage' doesn't even begin to touch how I feel," she said.

The Board of Education has asked school administrators to re-evaluate the program, arranged by American government teacher David Oliphant, and report back by Nov. 14, board President James Carr said Wednesday.

"The intent of the program was to have the young people learn and gain an appreciation for our system of democracy and our system of laws," Carr said.

"Also to give them somewhat of an understanding of what it would be like to be in prison other than perhaps in Du Page County. Example: a Third World situation," he said.

"I believe conceptually it's a very good one (program), but we certainly can improve on our communication on some of the specifics" of what students were to be subjected to.

Among those specifics were strip-searches, handcuffs, fish-head soup and chants of "you're the scum of the earth" and "you're dirty."

The simulation was held on the fifth floor of the Billy Graham Center in connection with the Christian college's Institute for Prison Ministries.

It was supervised by Institute Director Don Smarto, who acted as "warden," and two Wheaton College students, who acted as "guards."

Students from the college have participated in simulated lockdowns through the sociology department since 1983.

Other high school students have gone through it, and it has been the topic of feature stories in the *Chicago Tribune* and the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

School Superintendent Richard Short said of Oliphant, whom he and Carr both described as an outstanding teacher, "The objectives that he had were all satisfied. My concern, and that of the parents, was that he went beyond experiences reasonable for high school students. Particularly when the parents were not fully aware of what was going to happen."

But students who participated were most unanimous in their praise.

"I'm shaking, I'm so angry at these parents," senior Kelly Tyler, 18, said at a recent meeting on the exercise.

"It's not that I ever wanted to go to prison. But now I have a view of what these (incarcerated) people were going through. I learned about myself," she said.

"I think it's very unfair Mr. Oliphant has got to go through this," Tyler said.

164 presumed dead in Indian air disasters

AHMADABAD, India (AP) — A Boeing 737 jetliner and another Indian passenger plane crashed in bad weather within two hours of each other Wednesday, and authorities said 164 people are believed dead.

The Indian Airlines jet was trying to land in heavy fog at the western city of Ahmadabad when it slammed into a tree, hit a power line and crashed. All but five of the 135 people aboard were killed, and three of the survivors were in serious condition with burns and broken bones.

About 1.25 hours later, a 30-year-old Fokker Friendship propeller plane leased by Indian Airlines to the domestic carrier Vayudoot hit the side of a hill in eastern India during a severe rainstorm, and all 34 people aboard were feared dead, officials said.

Indian Airlines Flight 131, was flying from Bombay with 129 passengers and six crewmembers when it crashed at 7:40 a.m. on its final approach to Ahmadabad airport, about 500 miles southwest of New Delhi.

Federal Aviation Minister Shiv Raj Patil said the death toll of 130 was the worst in the carrier's 26-year history.

It was the airline's 16th major accident.

The government-run airline, which flies to 73 airports in India and to nine other countries, has come under fire for allegedly failing to maintain proper safety procedures.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known, but one airline official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the airline suspects the crash was caused by a technical malfunction complicated by bad weather.

Patil said he did not rule out sabotage and ordered an investigation headed by a high court judge.

A recording between the pilot and Ahmadabad control tower gave no indication of trouble.

Rescue workers found the flight recorder and cockpit voice recorder in wreckage and blood-stained debris.

The Fokker Friendship crashed into a 1,400-foot hill near Guwahati, about 960 miles east of New Delhi, and was nearing the end of a flight from Dibrugarh, about 112 miles to the southeast.

The plane, made in 1958, reported zero visibility to air-traffic control and then lost contact with the Guwahati control tower two minutes before 8:55 a.m. crash, C. Das, the top civil administrator for Guwahati district, said.

All 31 passengers and three crewmembers were feared dead, he said.

The crash site, in a dense forest, could not be reached because of rain.

FAA to pass order for more complete inspection of jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday it was speeding up an order for more thorough inspections of aging Boeing 737 jetliners after a row of cracks, including one a foot long, was found on a Continental Airlines plane.

But FAA and industry officials said the cracks, discovered by Continental workers on Oct. 5 while the plane was being repainted, may have been caused by the improper patching of the plane more than two years ago and not by stress from aging.

Federal authorities are asking Continental for records of the repair work, which apparently took place when the plane was operated by now-defunct Frontier Airlines, to determine whether the 50-square-inch patch had been attached properly.

Continental absorbed Frontier in 1986.

The older Boeing 737s have been the focus of attention since last April, when a 20-foot section of the roof of an Aloha Airlines plane tore away at 24,000 feet. A flight attendant was swept to her death, but the plane landed safely.

The new FAA-directed inspections have been under review for months, but were ordered sped up after the discovery of the crack on the Continental plane. The order is expected to be issued later this week, probably Friday, FAA spokesman Bob Buckhorn said.

The inspections, aimed at older Boeing 737s with 40,000 or more landings, are not likely to interfere with normal operations because the FAA will allow the checks to be conducted during routine maintenance. Some air carriers with older 737s likely already have begun the inspections in anticipation of the order, officials said.

It was not clear how many 737s would be subject to the inspection order. According to the Boeing Co., about 225 of the twin-engine jets have had close to 40,000 landings, although some of those probably are foreign-owned. The Aloha plane had more than 89,000 landings.

According to the Air Transport Association, 570 Boeing 737s were being operated by U.S. airlines at the end of 1987, but many are newer models that likely would not be subject to the surveillance. The planes are widely used by Continental, United Airlines, Delta Air Lines, Piedmont Airlines, USAir and Southwest Airlines.

Under the order, airlines must conduct the inspections in some cases, within 500 landings or when the plane reached a total of 40,000 landings and use sophisticated electronic equipment to detect small cracks in some areas of the aircraft.

World Briefs

Suicide car bomb kills 7 at Israeli border
METULLA, Israel (AP) — A suicide car bomb exploded Wednesday near Israel's "Good Fence" border crossing in south Lebanon, killing seven Israeli soldiers and wounding eight others and two Lebanese civilians, the military command said.

In Beirut, the Islamic Resistance claimed responsibility. The same coalition of pro-Iranian fundamentalist groups claimed responsibility for a car bomb that wounded three Israeli in August.

The military wing of Hezbollah, the Party of God militia based in Beirut, also claimed responsibility, according to Middle East Television, a Christian-run station. Hezbollah belongs to Islamic Resistance.

The TV report, monitored by Metulla, said, "The car bomb tore apart a minibus full of soldiers."

District judge shot by estranged husband
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A district court judge was shot and killed Wednesday in her chambers by her estranged husband, an off-duty police officer, who fired at other officers before surrendering, police said.

District Judge Carol Irons, 40, the county's first female judge, was pronounced dead moments after her husband went to her chambers to discuss personal matters, Grand Rapids Police Chief William Hegarty, said.

"Judge Irons came out of her chambers bent over with her hands reaching for her throat, asking, 'Please, help me,'" Hegarty said.

Clarence Ratliff, 53, a 21-year veteran of the police force, followed her and fired at least two or three shots.

Ratliff then exchanged gunfire briefly with three police officers before surrendering.

Fraud tied to one-third of bank closings
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fraud and misconduct play a part in nearly one-third of all commercial bank closings and more than three-quarters of all savings association failures, according to a congressional report released Wednesday.

The study was conducted by a panel of the House Government Operations Committee.

The study comes during the worst year for failures of both types of institutions since the Depression and congressional debate over whether taxpayers will be required to bail out the fund insuring S&L deposits.

Federal regulators say it will cost \$45 billion to \$50 billion to restructure the savings industry to health.

Private analysts put the price tag as high as \$100 billion.

Bill limiting advertising threatened by Reagan veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sent a bill to President Reagan on Wednesday reimposing time limits on advertising during children's shows and requiring stations to provide informative programming for children, but there were signs that Reagan may veto the measure.

Supporters called the bill a victory for America's children, but the administration has labeled it inappropriate, ill-advised and inimical to the spirit of the First Amendment, which guarantees free speech. The Justice Department has recommended that Reagan veto the bill on constitutional grounds.

The Senate approved the bill on a voice vote. The House had passed it June 8 on a vote of 328-78.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., a co-author of the measure, said the bill is the most important congressional statement on children's television in a generation. He said it would challenge broadcasters to educate children creatively rather than to exploit children commercially.

The bill would reimpose advertising limits abandoned by the Federal Communications Commission four years ago. The FCC had said commercials would be best regulated by the open marketplace.

FCC Chairman Dennis Patrick said the measure was both unnecessary and ill-advised, particularly because the FCC has been considering taking action related to the commercialization of children's television.

Children's TV advocates who pressed for the bill said the FCC's philosophy of deregulation was harming children. They said since 1984, stations have increased advertising during children's shows and the quality of children's programming has become heavily involved in developing shows based on their products.

The bill would limit commercials in children's programs to 10½ minutes per hour on weekends and 12 minutes per hour on weekdays. Stations would have until Jan. 1, 1990, to comply with the advertising limits. The FCC would be authorized to modify the time standards after Jan. 1, 1993.

Idaho to ban importation of toxic waste

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus on Wednesday banned further shipments of low-level radioactive waste into Idaho until the federal government opens a permanent repository for that waste.

"Any of this waste will be stopped at the border," Andrus declared, accusing the government of wenching on promises to begin moving millions of cubic feet of temporarily stored waste out of the state.

Andrus notified Energy Secretary John Herrington of the ban after returning from a one-day tour of the proposed Waste Isolation Pilot Project repository in New Mexico.

The facility, in the desert near Clabed, was to open this month as a permanent repository for more than 400 million cubic feet of radioactive waste brought into Idaho.

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