

## Germans won't banish hijacker

**BONN, West Germany (AP)** — The government has decided not to extradite to the United States an alleged hijacker of a TWA jetliner, fearing for the lives of two West German hostages kidnapped in Lebanon, a newspaper said yesterday.

Another newspaper reported that Chancellor Helmut Kohl had rejected the impression from President Reagan that the United States would understand such a decision.

The newspaper Die Welt of Bonn said that Kohl, along with officials in the Justice, Foreign and Interior ministries, made the decision on the U.S. request for the extradition of Mohammed Ali Hamadi.

Hamadi, a Lebanese Moslem, is one of four people indicted in the United States in connection with the June 1985 hijacking of TWA Flight 847 to Beirut, Lebanon, and the killing of a U.S. Navy diver who was a passenger.

Die Welt quoted unidentified government sources in its report, published in its early Monday editions.

Walt am Sonntag, a Hamburg newspaper, said yesterday the United States "would understand the concern that if Hamadi were extradited the two German hostages would be killed."

It gave no sources for its report but said Kohl got that impression in his meetings with Reagan during the recent Venice economic summit of seven free industrial nations.

The West German hostages were kidnapped in Beirut just days after Hamadi's Jan. 13 arrest at the Frankfurt airport where customs agents found explosive materials in his luggage. The hostages are being held by Shiite Moslems, who have demanded Hamadi's freedom.

They hostages are Rudolf Cordes, 53, an executive for a West German chemical company, and Alfred Schmidt, 47, a technician for a West German electronics company.

Government officials have said a Cabinet decision on the extradition will be announced Wednesday, and Die Welt noted that Bonn ministers were to meet Monday. But the newspaper said the

decision had already been made to try Hamadi in West Germany.

"Therefore the resolution of the American Senate will have no effect," Die Welt said, referring to a resolution proposed by some U.S. senators last week calling for Hamadi's extradition.

Die Welt said that in Frankfurt, Hamadi would face charges of murder and air piracy stemming from the June 1985 hijacking of the TWA jetliner. It said he also would face charges stemming from the explosives found in his baggage.

Walt am Sonntag said Justice Minister Hans Eichelberg opposed extraditing Hamadi.

The government has sought to negotiate with the kidnapers of the West Germans, but has imposed a news blackout on the affair and refuses to say whether there has been any progress.

Chief government spokesman Friedhelm Ost refused to comment on Walt am Sonntag's report. "I can only remind you that we expect a decision on Wednesday," he told The Associated Press by telephone.

## Hart's fall raises issue of privacy

**By RICH KIRKPATRICK**  
Associated Press Writer

**ALLENTOWN, Pa.** — Former Sen. Gary Hart's fall from the Democratic presidential field has raised more questions about America's loss of privacy than the candidate's character, his former press secretary says.

"Actions in the bedrooms tell us little, if anything, about character," Kevin Sweeney said Saturday night in a speech to the annual awards banquet of the Pennsylvania Associated Press Broadcasters Association.

Taking it to the next step, reporters may ask whether there is a right or wrong kind of sex life, said Sweeney, who was Hart's press secretary from 1985 until the former senator left the race last month.

"That is a decision no reporter should make," Sweeney said. "Some of these things are nobody's business."

Hart's quest for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination crashed after reports were published that he had spent the night in his Washington townhouse with Donna Rice, a Miami woman he had first met in Colorado.

Hart left the race a few days later after his campaign was notified by The Washington Post that it had documented evidence of another relationship with a Washington woman.

Sweeney said he had warned Hart about the womanizing issue, which was raised in every profile interview by reporters after Hart announced his candidacy this year.

He said he told the former senator he probably would be hospitalized from a crippling attack, Sweeney said Hart's apparent disregard of the advice reflected poorly on his judgment.

"That's why he is out of the race," Sweeney said. "It was a very serious mistake in judgment."

Sweeney, who said Hart didn't need defending, added that privacy should be more than a concern for candidates. Americans deal with such questions as mandatory drug and AIDS testing,



**Handy around the house**  
Bill Chadima gives his wife, Erma, a helping hand with the housework at their home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa recently.

## Jury gives policy holder \$4.1 million

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A Pennsylvania insurance company must pay \$4.1 million to a 70-year-old wheelchair-bound man for cutting off his insurance payments while he was hospitalized from a crippling auto accident, a jury ruled.

After a 2½-week trial, a Superior Court jury agreed Friday that Colonial Penn wrongly stopped paying Julius Warren of Riverside County on recommendation of a nurse at the firm's Philadelphia headquarters.

"They don't tell people they reserve the right to make that judgment. They didn't even consult with his doctor," said William Sher-noff, Warren's lawyer and a specialist in insurance cases.

Most of the deliberations were over how many millions Warren should get, jurors said.

"They probably didn't expect him to live until he got to court," said juror Edward Brown, 45. "They treated this man like dirt."

Warren was in healthy retirement when he bought three policies from Colonial Penn Franklin Insurance Co., beginning in the early 1970s.

"What I thought was if I fell and

## 1 dead, others trapped due to Mich. tornado

**By DAVID GOODMAN**  
Associated Press Writer

**DETROIT** — A tornado struck without warning yesterday in a mobile home park in the suburb of Novi, knocking over up to 30 homes, killing at least one resident and trapping others in the rubble, authorities said.

The tornado touched down at 4:05 p.m. at Chateau Estates mobile home park, said Oakland County sheriff's Sgt. Doug Molinar.

"There are approximately 20 to 30 mobile homes turned over with people inside," Molinar said.

Authorities at the scene had called for the county medical examiner's office, meaning that at least one person was killed, but he could provide no further information.

"There is one confirmed fatality and some serious injuries," said dispatchers Tamara Horie at the Northville state police post.

The county was sending every available medical unit to aid in

## AIDS tops AMA annual meeting

**By BRENDA C. COLEMAN**  
Associated Press Writer

**CHICAGO** — The AIDS epidemic has forced doctors involved in public health to make judgments with too little information on the disease, a federal health official told the American Medical Association yesterday.

"There has never been a greater need for a marriage between clinical medicine and public health," said Dr. Robert E. Windom, an assistant secretary of health and human services.

Windom's speech opened the 188th annual meeting of the 406-member House of Delegates representing the nation's largest organization of doctors. The AMA has 271,000 members.

The AMA will consider several strategies at its annual five-day meeting for combating AIDS but the trustees oppose the Reagan administration's call for widespread testing.

Public health physicians fighting the AIDS epidemic with the limited information available on the disease must do the best they can, Windom said.

The perception prevails that doctors are too caught up in their own interests to care much about public health, he said.

My answer to that is, "Hogwash," Windom said. Physicians need to make their commitment more apparent through their own activities and by working to elect public officials responsive to the best medical judgment, he said.

"I feel that physicians are involved, that they're not so much the forgotten element as the undervalued resource in the health care system," Windom said.

On Saturday, trustees of the 271,000-member AMA, the nation's largest doctors' organization, released a report calling for mandatory testing for the AIDS virus to be extended to prison inmates and immigrants but not to everyone getting a marriage license, as President Reagan has proposed. The trustees also opposed test-

ing for everyone entering a hospital.

If adopted, the 17-page report will form the basis of AMA efforts to educate the public and physicians and to lobby lawmakers on how the country should fight acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which has struck more than 35,000 people in the United States and killed more than 20,000 of them.

The proposed resolutions concerning AIDS had been submitted by Saturday by AMA delegates, who recommended strategies as varied as:

- Reporting by name to public health authorities all people with AIDS infections when confidentiality can be assured.
- Establishing a foundation funded by condom manufacturers to develop public-service announcements for radio and television describing the value of condoms in stemming the spread of AIDS.
- Working to change laws that require a 60-day delay for blood transfusions to notify donors if they test positive for exposure to the AIDS virus.
- Recommending that tests for the AIDS virus be given to everyone who applies for a marriage license, is convicted of prostitution or drug abuse, is hospitalized or is treated for a sexually transmitted disease.
- The last proposal is closer to Reagan's recommendations.

In an address May 30, the president said he would order testing for immigrants and for federal prisoners, but stopped short of recommending mandatory testing for the general population.

"While recognizing the individual's choice, I encourage states to offer routine testing for those who seek marriage licenses and for those who visit sexually transmitted disease or drug abuse clinics," Reagan said in an address to the American Foundation for AIDS Research. "And I encourage states to require routine testing in state and local prisons."

## USS Stark Skipper, two top officers fired, three may receive courts-martial

**By NORMAN BLACK**  
AP Military Writer

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — The skipper of the USS Stark and two of his top officers have been relieved from duty, and Pentagon sources say the three may face courts-martial stemming from the deadly attack May 17 on the frigate.

The Defense Department, in a brief statement issued late Friday, said Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost, the chief of naval operations, ordered Capt. G. second-in-command, Moncrief, 42, of Corpus Christi, Texas, was the tactical action officer, responsible for directing the ship's weaponry and radar systems.

Gagan, 45, of Rockville, Md., served as the Stark's executive officer; Brindel, 48, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was promoted to the rank of captain last January. He had commanded the Stark since Jan. 23, 1985.

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Shortly after the incident, Crist ordered a court of inquiry to conduct a thorough investigation of the incident. That board, headed by Rear Adm. Grant Sharp, presented its final report to Crist on June 13.

The Pentagon, in its statement, said the report was hand-carried to Washington on Friday by Crist, who subsequently met with Trost and Crowe. Crowe is now expected to review the matter and submit the investigation findings to Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, the Pentagon said.

The final decision on the recommendations for courts-martial, however, will not be made by Weinberger, according to Pentagon officials. That decision will probably be delegated by Trost to another ranking officer in the Navy's chain of command.

The Pentagon said Brindel had been ordered temporarily to report to the staff of the commander, Naval Surface Force, Atlantic Fleet.

The Stark is currently tied up in

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Manama, Bahrain, where it is undergoing temporary repairs before sailing for home.

The Pentagon said previously the attack occurred without the Stark taking any defensive action. That failure became a key focus of the military inquiry, the sources said.

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## state news briefs

**Lock Haven paper strike continues**  
LOCK HAVEN (AP) — A strike at the International Paper Co. plant in Lock Haven entered its second day yesterday with the union vowing to continue the walkout until the company surrenders on three demands.

"We will be out as long as it takes," said Ron Shearer, spokesman for Local 1787 of the United Paperworkers International Union.

The local's 750 members walked off the job Saturday, making the plant the company's fourth idled by labor disputes. The union set up round-the-clock picket lines at the plant's three gates.

No talks have been scheduled, Shearer said.

**Lawyer said Heidnik's personality split**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The lawyer for Gary Michael Heidnik claims the man accused of murdering two women and raping four others has two distinct personalities, one of which was childlike and sought to father a "pure" race.

Heidnik's attorney, A. Charles Peruto Jr., said Friday that Heidnik, 43, who police said tortured women in the basement of his north Philadelphia home, underwent a change when he was a child.

"There's a brain of a 17-month-old — and something significant happened to him at 17 months," Peruto said. "And there's the brain of a 43-year-old. . . I'm saying that the 17-month-old did not know right from wrong, and that's one of his personalities."

He said Heidnik's big side is "a very normal person, (financially) astute . . . certainly a very religious man."

**Mother of mummified boy arrested**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The mother of a 3-year-old boy whose mummified body was found nearly two weeks ago was arrested Sunday at a north Philadelphia home, police said.

Selena Barnhill, 34, and her three sons, Nathaniel, 5; Jonelle, 4; and Clinton, 2, had been missing since Malik Richard was discovered June 10 inside a dresser drawer in the basement of a vacant house, police said.

Police, acting on a tip, arrested the woman tonight around 8:30 p.m., said Detective Robert McCarty.

She was charged with endangering the welfare of a child and abusing a corpse, according to McCarty.

## nation news briefs

**Quincy students deny sending letter**  
WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Two recent Quincy College graduates complained to the Federal Communications Commission that someone signed their names to a harshly worded letter protesting the FCC's recent crackdown on raunchy radio.

Dan Schaefer of St. Louis and Ann McNamara of Chicago said Friday they had nothing to do with the letter, which called the FCC a "fascist organization" and contained an obscenity.

"It was not anything that came from the station," said Schaefer. Schaefer was operations manager at the college station, WWQC-FM, and McNamara was personnel director before they graduated this spring from the college in Quincy, Ill.

**Herbicide linked to birth defects**  
WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has approved a herbicide that can break down into a chemical that causes birth defects, according to critics who call for an overhaul of agency birth defect research.

EPA, however, says it knew what it was doing all along and another look demonstrates there is a huge margin of safety in using the chemical, Florida.

Fluridone is sold under the trade name Sonar by the Eanco Products Co. subsidiary of Eli Lilly & Co. for the control of aquatic weeds, notably Eurasian milfoil, a growing nuisance in many streams.

Fluridone passed all its tests and, by itself, appears to pose no problem.

**'88 Olympics site under observation**  
WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The vice president of the International Olympic Committee said Sunday that the IOC would decide three months before the 1988 Olympic Games on withdrawing from Korea if the political turmoil continues.

"We're really 15 months away from the event," said Richard Pound, who was in Montreal. He appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I think it would be very premature to even consider the possibility of having to move the games."

Pound said the committee would monitor the situation in South Korea, where protests against the government of President Chun Doo-hwan entered a 12th day Sunday with clashes between demonstrators and police.

"At some point, it may be necessary to say to the government of the day, 'Listen, are you able to ensure that the games will be secure?' and we'll have to make a judgment at that time," Pound said.

## world news briefs

**Round-the-world flight honored**  
PARIS (AP) — Champagne flowed and crowds cheered Sunday as four aviators finished a re-creation of a 1938 round-the-world flight by Howard Hughes, beating the late billionaire's record by a comfortable 2½ hours.

The 1938s-vintage twin-prop plane landed at 10 a.m. under cloudy skies at Le Bourget airfield north of Paris after an 88-hour, 46-minute flight.

It had taken off Wednesday from the field hosting the biennial Paris Air Show and arrived on the show's 11th and final day.

"We did it, it's over, and I'm a happy man," said Arthur Powell, 35, who did most of the restoration work on the 46-foot plane, which has a 66-foot wingspan and a 225-mph cruising speed.

**Japanese demonstrate for peace**  
TOKYO (AP) — More than 18,000 people demonstrated for peace and against U.S. military bases in Japan on Sunday by forming a 10-mile human chain around the Kadena U.S. Air Base on Okinawa, police said.

The protesters, standing in a thunderstorm, joined hands around the base in three five-minute intervals during a one-hour demonstration, said a police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said the protest was peaceful and resulted in no confrontations between U.S. troops and the demonstrators.

Only a few U.S. military vehicles went in or out of the base during the demonstration, the official said. He said the protesters made way when military vehicles used any of the base's five gates.

**Iraqis escalate fire power**  
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's air force commander said his nation bought new weapons to launch more devastating raids against Iran in their 6½-year war, but gave no details of the new arms, a newspaper reported Sunday.

"The next strikes will be more powerful and more effective, and will be carried out with new weapons and means," Air Marshal Hamid Shaaban told Al-Thawra, organ of the ruling Baath Party.

Arab diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, have told The Associated Press that Iraq has received an unspecified number of Soviet-made MIG-29 interceptors since February. That type of plane is not designed for attacking ground targets.

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