

Pilot was right to shut down hot engines, says airline

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Northwest Airlines officials said yesterday one of their pilots followed "normal procedure" when he shut down two overheated engines on a three-engine DC-10 jet carrying 91 people and made an emergency landing in Cleveland.

Brent Baskfield, vice president for public relations, said the pilot acted appropriately on the Philadelphia-to-Detroit flight Thursday. After the two wing engines overheated during heavy turbulence, the pilot turned them off, dropped down from 38,000 feet and made the emergency landing, Baskfield said.

He called the decision to shut down the engines "normal procedure."

The plane landed safely with no injuries. Emergency vehicles stood by but were not needed. Passengers left the plane in Cleveland and were placed on other flights.

Baskfield said the plane was flown to Minneapolis Thursday night, "with all engines operating normally," for examination at Northwest headquarters.

Northwest said Flight No. 7 left Philadelphia Thursday morning, carrying 82 passengers and a nine-member crew.

"They had just reached cruising altitude, about 45 minutes into the flight," Baskfield said, when indicator lights showed engines No. 1 and 3 were overheating; the cockpit crew turned them off temporarily.

Baskfield said the plane could have landed safely with only one engine if necessary.

Miniviews: Grade-schoolers size up city

by Susan Gilmore
Times staff reporter

They gathered in the sun on the rooftop of City Hall to tell the mayor what they think about his city. About their city.

Charles Royer smiled as the youngsters stumbled over their rehearsed speeches and handed him papers decorated with orchids and onions.

"This shows there's lots more orchids than onions," the mayor observed. "And that we have a lot of smart kids in this town."

The orchids were given to downtown buildings and parks the children liked, such as the Market Park and Rainier Square. Onions went to those they disliked, including the new Sheraton Hotel and a stretch of First Avenue.

The presentation ended a week of city living for the 54 third-, fourth- and fifth-graders from Seattle's Stevens Elementary School. The students, part of The Option Program, moved their classroom to the Great Western Building

at Fourth Avenue and Pike Street and spent the week surveying the city from the 4-foot level.

And they found what professional critics have long been saying: blank-walled buildings are unpleasant to look at, noisy places deter visitors, and there have to be easy-to-find bathrooms.

The students scoured the city with checklists, comparing walls, stairs, window displays, restrooms, drinking fountains, art, landscaping, views, lighting, friendly people and even trash cans.

And then they voted.

Orchids went to the Bank of California (good place to sit), the Market Park (nice view of the harbor), the Waterfront Streetcar, the Four Seasons Hotel, the public library, the Pike Place Market, the Bon, the Cornerstone project, Waterfront Park, the YMCA, the First Methodist Church and the Smith Tower.

Onions were tossed at the Sheraton Hotel, First Avenue from Pike to Union Streets, the

downtown McDonald's, and the Sixth and Pike Building.

Two years ago the class, under the direction of teacher Harper Welch, studied the waterfront and offered the city advice for its downtown plan. They suggested planter boxes near the piers, housing on the waterfront and day-care centers near parents' jobs.

Royer has been particularly interested in critiques from the kids' point of view. Last year he formed a Children in the City Task Force to study why parents with families were moving to the suburbs and what the city could do to encourage them to stay in Seattle. The group has not met since last fall, but the city is trying to revive it.

"These are very logical amenities," Royer told the young students who gathered on his rooftop. "This is what grown-up planners are trying to do in the city. I'll go to the City Council and say if I don't get the amenities I'll stick the Stevens Option Program on you. That's political clout."

5 nuclear-arms protesters choose to serve jail time

by Carol M. Ostrom
Times religion reporter

Five nuclear-arms protesters convicted of trying to block a train at the Trident submarine base at Bangor have chosen to serve 90-day jail sentences rather than pay fines or perform community service.

Kitsap County District Judge W. Daniel Phillips yesterday suspended the jail sentences on condition that the five each pay a \$200 fine and subpoena and witness fees or do community service, and refrain from unlawful conduct

during that period.

Defendant Jeanne Clark, a Roman Catholic nun, said all five had decided not to pay or do the service.

"It's not in a spirit of rebelling," she said, "but to pay a fine would be to say we're guilty, and we're not."

In addition, she said, they would not do community service. "We have nothing against community service — we do it every day. But not as a punishment."

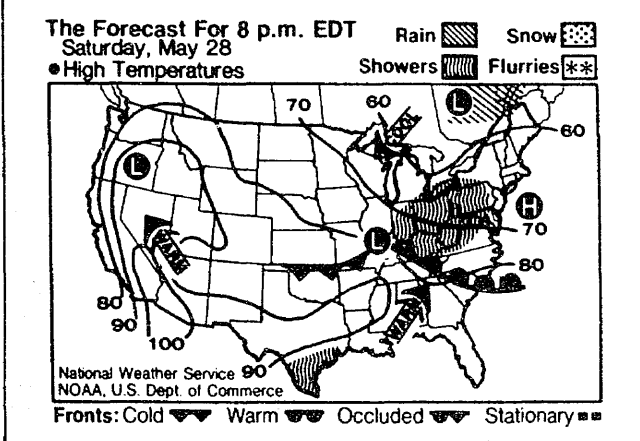
Clark said the judge had given them until June 30 to pay the fine or do the service. The five defendants who include Johnny

Baranski, Olof Sundin, Karen Sticklin and Fred Rakevich, were arrested near the train tracks with a group of protesters outside the sub base in March.

A sixth defendant, Paul Stanfield, 23, of Hoquiam, did not appear for trial. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Baranski, 35, is a truck dispatcher from Portland; Sticklin, 25, works with mentally handicapped people in Seattle; Rakevich, 50, is a semi-retired contract logger from Elma, Grays Harbor County, and Sundin, 41, is a Bellevue ship broker.

WEATHER



Northwest		El Paso		Wichita	
Data to 5 p.m. yesterday.					
High/Low	Temp	High/Low	Temp	High/Low	Temp
Bellingham	78/49	Fairbanks	62/44	Wichita	85/59
Coville	79/46	Fargo	78/55		
Olympia	82/44	Flagstaff	80/41		
Spokane	73/51	Great Falls	75/46		
Portland	87/53	Hartford	52/49		
Seattle	81/51	Houston	82/68		
Spokane	86/52	Indianapolis	68/61		
Vancouver B.C.	88/54	Jackson, Miss.	86/61		
Walla Walla	89/54	Jacksonville	87/61		
Whidbey Island	69/46	Juneau	51/45		
Yakima	91/59	Kansas City	81/61		
		Las Vegas	103/69		
		Little Rock	86/63		
		Los Angeles	85/68		
		Louisville	89/64		
		Lubbock	82/62		
		Memphis	81/55		
		Midwest	84/73		
		Milwaukee	69/50		
		Mpls-St. Paul	71/55		
		Nashville	69/40		
		New Orleans	88/64		
		New York	57/33		
		Norfolk	69/59		
		North Platte	86/48		
		Oklahoma City	88/62		
		Orlando	91/63		
		Philadelphia	67/55		
		Phoenix	111/66		
		Pittsburgh	61/36		
		Portland, Me.	47/44		
		Providence	53/45		
		Raleigh	71/53		
		Rapid City	83/52		
		Richmond	91/55		
		St. Louis	72/53		
		St. Pete-Tampa	89/67		
		Soil Lake	86/57		
		Tampa	85/48		
		San Diego	67/64		
		San Francisco	65/52		
		St. Marie	89/67		
		Shreveport	87/63		
		Sioux Falls	89/60		
		Syracuse	54/37		
		Tapoka	87/63		
		Tucson	96/68		
		Tulsa	90/64		
		Washington	69/50		

Seattle and vicinity
Sunny and very warm today. Highs near 85. Wind light and variable. Fair through tomorrow but with variable high clouds at times. Lows near 55. A little cooler tomorrow with highs near 80.

State forecast
A warm ridge of high pressure aloft is situated over the Pacific Northwest and should provide most of the state with hot sunny weather at least into tomorrow. Daytime temperatures will remain in the 90s east of the Cascades and 80s in the western interior. Cooler air should move along the coast tomorrow as the airflow becomes light onshore. The cooling breezes should be strong enough to affect the western interior by late tomorrow or early Monday.

Western Washington — Sunny and warmer today. Variable high cloudiness tonight and tomorrow except increasing low clouds and fog along the coast. Lows near 50. Highs today 80s interior and 70s coast. Highs tomorrow near 80 interior and near 70 along the coast.

Mountain areas — Sunny and very warm today. Freezing level near 13,000 feet. Afternoon pass temperatures 70s. Wind light easterly. Fair through tomorrow but variable high clouds at times. Freezing level near 12,000 feet. Afternoon pass temperatures lower 70s.

Eastern Washington — Fair and warm through tomorrow. Lows near 60. Highs near 90.

Marine forecast
Coast — Variable winds 5 to 20 knots today. Westerly winds 10 to 20 knots tonight. Wind waves 1 to 3 feet increasing to 4 feet tonight. Westerly swell 3 to 6 feet.

Strait of Juan de Fuca — Variable winds to 15 knots today becoming west 10 to 20 knots tonight. Increasing low clouds and fog mainly west tonight.

Inland waters — Variable winds to 15 knots today.

Extended outlook
Western Washington — Cooler with considerable low clouds or fog Monday through Wednesday. Chance of drizzle or showers about Monday and Tuesday. Highs 60s and lower 70s. Lows 40s and lower 50s.

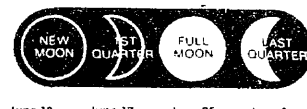
Eastern Washington — Partly cloudy and cooler Monday through Wednesday. Slight chance showers about Monday and Tuesday. Highs 70s and lower 80s. Lows near 50.

Seattle Tacoma Airport
Temperature: high, 80 degrees; low, 51. This date last year: high, 64; low, 46. Temperature excess from Jan. 1 to date: plus 60.4.

Precipitation: 00.00. This date last year, 00.02. Total from Jan. 1 to date: this year 18.40; last year 19.35.

Shipper's forecast
Protect shipments from the following maximum temperatures; north to Bellingham, 90 degrees; south to Portland, 95; over the Cascades to Yakima, 97; Yakima to Spokane, 97; Yakima to Walla Walla, 100.

Sun schedule
Sunset tonight at 8:54; sunrise tomorrow at 5:18



Tides
Seattle today May 28
First high... 5:31 a.m. 10.2 ft.
First low... 12:45 p.m. -1.8 ft.
Second high... 8:17 p.m. 11.7 ft.

Aberdeen today May 28
First high... 2:33 a.m. 10.2 ft.
First low... 9:29 a.m. -1.5 ft.
Second high... 3:52 p.m. 8.0 ft.
Second low... 9:35 p.m. 3.0 ft.

Seattle tomorrow May 29
First low... 1:28 a.m. 7.0 ft.
First high... 6:03 a.m. 9.8 ft.
Second low... 1:22 p.m. -1.5 ft.
Second high... 9:02 p.m. 11.7 ft.

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