

Day 234 for hostages

Ghotbzadeh: Majlis to decide in 4-5 weeks

United Press International
Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Monday the newly elected Parliament would be able to decide in "four or five weeks" what to do with the 53 American hostages.

Ghotbzadeh, interviewed on television in Paris, was asked what the conditions would be for freeing of the hostages, held for 233 days. He replied, "We'll see."

Previous statements by officials in Iran have indicated the parliament might not consider the hostage question until September. But Ghotbzadeh said the lawmakers would take it up after completing their first tasks, which he said included choosing a parliamentary president and electing supreme court judges.

Ghotbzadeh made a brief stop in Paris enroute home from a meeting of the tripartite Islamic commission on Afghanistan in Geneva.

The new Parliament which Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has said will have the ultimate say on what happens to the hostages, failed to meet as scheduled Monday because of a lack of a quorum.

Tehran Radio said the parliament, known as the Majlis, will now meet on Tuesday.

The broadcast, monitored by the BBC in London, said various committees of the Parliament "continued their work Monday."

Tehran Radio said the assembly "failed to meet owing to a lack of quorum." It said the assembly "is to have a meeting tomorrow at which credentials of some MPs, sent to the commission of enquiry, will be submitted for approval."

Tehran Radio also reported Iran's "hanging judge," Sheikh Sadegh Khalkhali, had condemned six people to death on charges of drug trafficking and leading young people into prostitution. The broad-

cast said the sentences were carried out Monday.

The newspaper Kayhan said a Revolutionary Guard and a drug trafficker were killed in a clash in downtown Tehran. The newspaper said two drug traffickers were chased by the guards through the street when they began firing on the guards. Another guard and a bystander were injured.

Khomeini urged an end to political squabbling between President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and his Moslem fundamentalist rivals.

Khomeini, 80, made no mention of the 53 American hostages who began their 234th day in captivity today, and whose fate he has entrusted to the parliament, which is controlled by Moslem hard-liners who reportedly favor putting the Americans on trial.

revolutionary guards, came one day after an Islamic judge said renegade officers plotted with Kurdish rebels and the government of Iraq to make way for an invasion to overthrow the government of Iran.

Despite Khomeini's plea for unity, the official Pars News Agency reported Monday that five Kurdish insurgents were killed near the Kurdish town of Paveh in clashes with government forces, reports from Tehran said.

"The insurgents set fire to a wheat field but were dispersed by local people," the reports said. "There were no reports of any casualties among the military."

The official Pars news agency Sunday quoted the governor general of West Azarbaijan province nearby as saying "illegally armed groups" killed a local official and a revolutionary guardsman.

Pars also quoted the governor general of Isfahan province in central Iran as denying a report that 300 members of the Qashqai tribe besieged a garrison of soldiers at Padana for a week.

Magnetic field vanishes

'Bugging' baffles GOP

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Everyone immediately thought of Watergate, but the police said those mysterious wires found in Republican National Committee headquarters carried background music, not secrets.

It all began last week — on the fifth anniversary plus one day of Watergate break-in — when a security expert hired by GOP national co-chairman Mary Crisp told her she thought she was the target of electronic surveillance.

The expert, Army reserve intelligence officer Richard E. Govignon, said he found a magnetic field and wires in her office that indicated she might have been electronically monitored.

Another security firm, brought in by GOP Chairman Bill Brock, late Sunday determined the magnetic field no longer existed, although it did not say if that was the case last Wednesday when Govignon did his examination.

Beginning around midnight Sunday, police began a six-hour review of their own and said the whole thing appeared to be a false alarm.

"Our scan of the office and examination of the main telephone wires disclosed no type of electronic surveillance whatsoever," said police spokesman Joseph Gentile. "The wires that we found proved to be unspliced wires from an inter-communication system which fed music into the office. One of our officers attached a headphone set to them and found they had music coming over."

Gentile said police still wanted to talk with Govignon and would not rule out the possibility Crisp's office had been bugged.

"There are certain types of bugging devices you can leave in an have no way of telling if they'd ever been there. There are devices you can plant outside in a car or across the street. All I can tell you is that we found no electronic bugging devices."

The police took over the case early Sunday following disclosure one of their men had entered Crisp's office alone Saturday and might have touched the wires that were considered possible evidence of eavesdropping.

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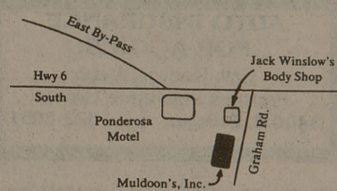


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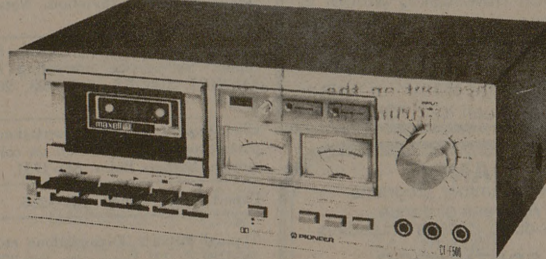
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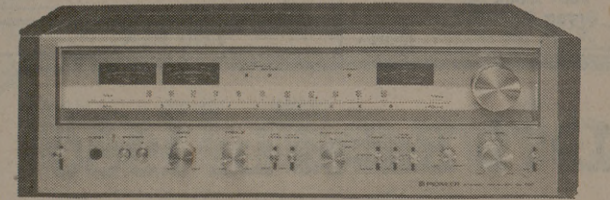
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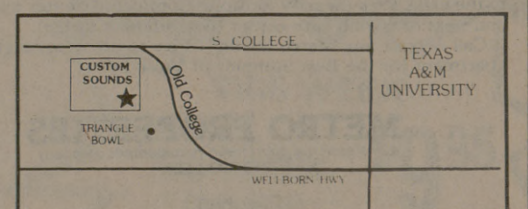
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