### First ex-hostage sues Iran for failing to block seizure

United Press International In Arkansas, Michigan and New rk today, five freed hostages took

nter stage for more homecoming lebrations, but the controversial ement that won their release ady is the subject of legal battles, waged by the twin sister of the shah of Iran.

Detroit planned a soulful "Celebon of Freedom" today for Charles s Jr. and Army Staff Sgt. Joseph oic Jr. of Rochester, N.Y., and de-ed Tuesday "Freedom Day" for ner hostage Col. Thomas E.

Arkansas planned to welcome e its native sons, Robert Blucker d Marine Sgt. Steven Kirtley, with rade, a legislative reception and

gers with Gov. Frank White.

With the fanfare — and stories of hostage abuse — subsiding, new attacks on Iran are coming from the nation's courts

Lawsuits challenging the hostage agreement between Iran and the United States were filed Monday in New York and New Jersey.

Ashraf Pahlavi, 61, the twin sister of the late shah, Monday invoked the "Doctrine of Unclean Hands" in seeking the dismissal of a \$3 billion embezzlement suit brought against her by the Iranian government.

Pahlavi charged Iran violated "the laws of every organized nation" in holding the 52 American hostages. If New York's state Supreme

Court does not dismiss the embez-zlement case, she argued, it will give the appearance of "condoning immoral and illegal acts.'

Iran filed the suit against Pahlavi and a \$56 billion suit against the shah in November 1979, charging they had funneled billions out of the country through the Pahlavi Foundation, the late monarch's investment com-

Attorney Paul O'Dwyer, representing the Iranian government, cited the agreement releasing the hostages as evidence the United States recognized the present regime as being the successor to the shah.

### Suits challenge hostage terms

Tehran when it was seized by militants has filed a suit against Iran for failing to prevent the taking of hos-

In what is believed to be the first lawsuit by one of the former American hostages, Gregory Allen Persinger, a Marine sergeant, sued the Iranian government Monday seeking \$420,000 in damages.

Persinger and his family of Sea-

U.S. District Court that Iran's security personnel made no attempt to fight off the militants Nov. 4, 1979, or to rescue the Americans held hostage in the embassy

Persinger charged he had been "illegally arrested and detained and subjected to threats and other attacks on his person, freedom and

He said he was subjected to intimidation by the militants and paraoutside the embassy, blindfolded with his hands bound and near menacing and chanting" crowds.

Persinger said he was repeatedly interrogated during his captivity, threatened with execution by firing squad and subjected to other "intimidating and coercive tactics.'

His parents, Lawrence and Jacqueline Persinger, said they were subjected to severe emotional and psychological distress. ity, Persinger said he has suffered physical and mental injuries and will be required to undergo medical

Under the agreement between Iran and the United States reached to gain the release of the 52 Americans, suits of the sort Persinger filed

The agreement calls for establishment of a nine-member arbitration board to settle all legal claims.

### Abused illegal aliens seized in NY City

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NEW YORK — Eighty-four illeg-aliens, many of them packed into a thy truck and left without food for est raids on human smuggling in

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ast Kyle Field The aliens, several of whom have charged with illegal transportation of

Singh allegedly told police he

Fifty-one aliens were found cow- to the fourth-floor apartment, they ng in the locked trailer-tractor. were fired upon. Singh ran inside the other 33 were found crammed in apartment, police said, and the offic-

an apartment in the building. Most of them came from the Dominican Republic, officials said.

ers called for reinforcements.

When they returned, they found 33 more illegal aliens in the apartment in the building. ment, along with a .25-caliber automatic pistol and \$10,150 hidden in a

> Investigators said most of the aliens were from Santo Domingo, the capital of the Dominican Republic, and were flown from that country to Mexico City on Jan. 17. They were trucked along back roads to the United States border, and crossed the border on foot at El Paso.

> There, they were loaded into the

York. Officials said the aliens had to sit on the floor of the vehicle amid the litter of clothing, empty softdrink cans and plastic jugs used as toilets. The people in the truck had not eaten for two days, officials said.

"This is the largest seizure in a smuggling operation in the New York area in seven years," said Henry Dogin, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Ser-

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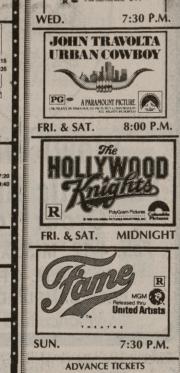
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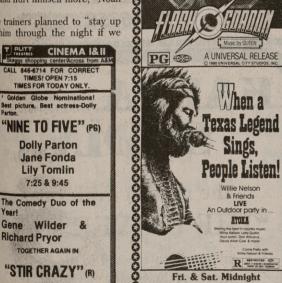
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