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HOUR'S TOP STORY - A MAJOR COVER OF A&M UNIVERSITY'S DEPARTMENT COMPUTER RECORDS IS SUSPECTED...

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4 die in Algerian jet crash

United Press International
ALGERIA — Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ben Yahia, a key figure in the release of U.S. hostages in Iran, was along with 13 others when an executive jet crashed just north of the Iranian border. The Turkish news agency ANSA said the plane was downed by Iraqi jet fighters. Two Iraqi jets chased the Algerian plane over the border until finally the Iraqi jets crashed on Iranian soil. There was no immediate report from Iraq. A statement reported by the Algerian foreign ministry said two Iraqi fighters took up pursuit of Ben Yahia's Gulf Stream jet over a long stretch of Iranian territory. The ministry had tapes to back up its claims and would make them available to the public. Ben Yahia, 50, is a high-ranking Algerian diplomat and four crewmen. The crash was planned a new attempt to

negotiate an end to the Iran-Iraq war. Witnesses said the pilot parachuted to safety but the Iranian news agency said all four crew members were killed. Ben Yahia played a key role in negotiating the January 1981 release of the 52 U.S. hostages held captive for 444 days in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Ben Yahia handed the hostages over to American care at Algiers airport. The Iranian news agency said the Algerian jet crashed 4.5 miles inside northwest Iran, near the town of Qotur. The agency said Iraqi planes also attacked a Lufthansa passenger plane that was forced to return to Ankara but a Lufthansa spokesman denied any of its planes came under attack. He said the plane returned, apparently several hours after the Algerian crash, because it found Iranian air space closed. An Iranian news agency dispatch said the Tehran Foreign Ministry suspected "the crash

was designed in a calculated plot by the Iraqi regime," which has been at war with Iran for the last 19 months.

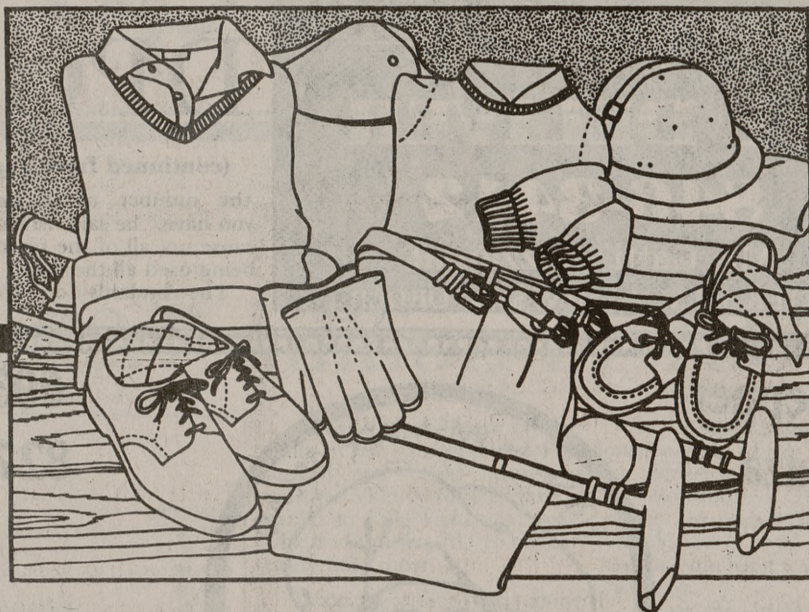
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Reagan working on alternate budget

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WASHINGTON — President Reagan, expecting a major legislative defeat in the first round of budget battle, arranged a key session with House Republican budget panel members to decide on a fallback position. Reagan, meeting with Senate Republican leaders Monday, signaled a willingness to try to reach a compromise with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and other Democratic leaders. But a White House aide said Reagan did not expect the picture to change and Republican leaders would proceed to vote on a bill they believe has a chance of passage. Meanwhile, congressional leaders predicted defeat in the Republican-dominated Senate Budget Committee Tuesday for Reagan's \$767 billion 1983 federal budget, submitted in February. After a Monday meeting with

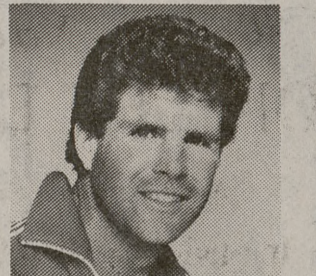
Reagan, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker told reporters "it is still my hope we could go back to the table, to the speaker and others and work out at the congressional level a compromise." Baker said he would contact O'Neill soon to arrange such a meeting. But O'Neill's aide, Chris Matthews, was skeptical. "It's like clockwork," he said. "Every time the Republican Senate is about to begin mark-up of the budget, Senator Baker talks of compromise with the Democrats." "Republicans won't vote for the Reagan budget, and he knows it." Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., frankly acknowledged Reagan's original budget proposal "isn't much of an issue any more." He explained the economic picture has changed since February, paving the way for a new blueprint.

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