# Moslems hijack Libyan jetliner to Beirut

#### By FERESHTEH EMAM Associated Press Writer

armed with grenades hijacked a Libyan jetliner Mon- tions. day and forced it to fly to Beirut where they said they were seeking the return of a Shiite Moslem leader who disappeared three years ago. They threatened to order the plane aloft and blow it up, airport officials said. "We don't care about the crew. We don't care about ourselves," one of the hijackers who identified himself as Ali Hamdu said over the plane's radio to the Beirut

control tower One airport tower official who declined to be identified said the hijackers were negotiating with officials and calling for the return of Imam Moussa Sadr, a Shiite

clergyman who disappeared in August 1978 after visiting Libya. His whereabouts remain a mystery "We don't care if you shoot us. Our blood is for Imam

Sadr.'' Hamdu said over the radio The airport official said the hijackers freed a preg- the scene, apparently to negotiate. BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) --- Three Lebanese Moslems nant Libyan passenger after several hours of negotia-

> and the hijackers had indicated they wanted to fly to to turn east to Beirut. Libya, where they claimed Sadr was being held, and return to Beirut with the Shiite leader and two of his

aides. Security forces ringed the Boeing 727 after it landed at 11:06 p.m. (4:06 p.m. EST) with about 45 people aboard. It was the sixth such hijacking over the disappearleader Col. Moammar Khadafy, a Sunni Moslem, of

Khadafy has denied the charge. Reporters at the airport said three leaders of the pro- and a crew of eight.

Iranian Shiite Moslem militia known as Amal were at The plane was hijacked on a flight from Zurich to Tripoli. The pilot reported a gunman barged into the Sources at the airport said the plane was refueling cockpit while the plane was over Italy and ordered him

It landed as gun battles erupted along the line that arbitrarily divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian zones. At least three bombs exploded after nightfall in clashes betwee the city's rival private militias, local radio stations reported.

The airport was sealed off by Syrian peacekeeping ance of Sadr, spiritual leader of the 1 million Shiites in troops stationed in Lebanon to enforce a truce between Lebanon. Shiite Moslems have long accused Libyan the country's right-wing Christians and leftist Moslems. Airport tower officials said 45 people, including the jailing the 53-year-old Sadr after inviting him to Libya. hijackers, were aboard. However, a Libyan airlines official in Zurich said plane was carrying 36 passengers

<sup>§</sup>Europe Africa



## New prison cells may be built

#### would be authorized to build 2,500 debate. It now goes to the House new prison cells at a cost of \$85 floor, where lawmakers can debate million, under a bill approved yes- the measure but not amend it. terday by a House-Senate confer- The legislation calls for new prisence committee. The conference report

Nancy Reagan said yesterday that difficult to go to church because you recently tightened security precau- feel self-conscious about being Xtions may prevent her and President rayed and so on." an apparent refer-Reagan from attending church on ence to the airport-style metal detec-Christmas.

the president will go to church on nation attempt.

### Board may oversee colleges

lation establising an independent Senate floor, would create a higher authority to oversee Indiana Univer- education system administered by a sity of Pennsylvania and the 13 state

by the Senate Education Committee. chancellor hired by the board. Department of Education, although be independent of the Education

other state agencies have a hand in Department, which supports the legdeveloping policy for the schools in islation. Similar legislation has been some areas

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state proved unanimously without any on cells at five existing prisons and

### No church for the Reagans?

the conversion of two state hospitals.

WASHINGTON (AP) - First lady Christmas. She explained, "It's very tors that have been used at most large gatherings attended by the She said she didn't know if she and Reagans since last spring's assassi-

HARRISBURG (AP) - Legis- . The legislation, which goes to the 20-member board of governors. The colleges was appproved yesterday day-to-day control would be under a

The colleges are now under the Under this plan, the board would

introduced since 1974.

# Republican chairman scolded for remarks

**By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP** Political Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican Party Chairman Richard Richards has been taken to the woodshed by White House aides unhappy with his recent predictions that President Reagan might not seek re-election and that Richard Allen and David Stockman will soon lose their jobs.

Sources at the White House and GOP side the room listening to the remarks. run again. If there is another attempt on headquarters denied that Richards is on An account of the speech was on page one his life, I think Nancy would put her foot his way out as Republican national chair- of the newspaper the next morning. down and say, 'That's it.' " Reagan was

"He's on his way to keeping his mouth shut." said a White House source who asked not to be identified.

William Greener III, communications director for the Republican National Committee, acknowledged yesterday that since his comments a week ago, Richards has had several discussions with White House aides and "they were full, and they were frank."

Greener refused to discuss the s stance of the conversations or identify the people, but he said the aides were "less than pleased" by Richards' predictions to a closed meeting of Republican contributors in Cincinnati. "There is absolutely no foundation to

the idea that the chairman will be mov- will accept it." ing," said Greener. Richards thought no one but the people gan's economic plan was published in a

were listening when he said, "I don't fered his resignation, but Reagan reject- statement acknowledging the accuracy think Mr. Allen will be back" as national ed it in a meeting Stockman later of the quotes, although claiming the security adviser. Allen has taken a leave described as a visit to the woodshed. during an investigation of his receipt of \$1,000 from representatives of a Japanese women's magazine for arranging an interview with the first lady Richards was unaware that a reporter

from the Cincinnati Enquirer was out- there's no further threat on his life, he'll

'I think if his health is good and if there's no further threat on his life, he'll run again. If there is another attempt on his life, I think Nancy would put her foot down and say, "That's it."

-Richard Richards, Republican Party chairman

In the same speech, Richards pre- wounded March 30 in an assassination dicted that Budget Director Stockman attempt. would be forced by his credibility problem with Congress to submit a second resignation and "next time, the president Stockman's private criticism of Rea-

that he'll win."

## Students, troops clash in Gaza; teenager killed

#### By DANIEL GREBLER Associated Press Writer

against Israeli rule erupted into violence government

in the Gaza Strip. Two other Arabs and a soldier were njured in the demonstration, in the and welded shut the doors of shops whose southern Gaza Strip town of Rafah, the nilitary command said. It was the first anti-Israeli violence in

he area in years. The Gaza Strip has usually stayed quiet despite continual unrest in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

A military spokesman said five sol liers were on a routine patrol in Rafah when a crowd of students surrounded their vehicle, threw rocks and punched the soldiers.

He said the troops fired into the air. When the students did not disperse, the troops shot at them. Military police opened an investigation, but the spokesman said that "according to preliminary reports, the soldiers acted according to standing orders." Israeli military authorities arrested

lozens of demonstrators and warned the

nourn the dead and renew their patriotism.

deny us our rights and freedoms."

are buried where they died.

in the early morning sunlight.

Associated Press Writer

#### In Gaza City, the municipality de- in prison for bombings in Jerusalem in clared the third two-day strike in a week 1979. Two Israelis were injured in the to protest Israel's occupation of the area separate bombing incidents

"Our history lesson is that if we are to survive - if our

cherished freedoms are to live — we must pay the bill in full,"

Pacific fleet, said at ceremonies at the USS Arizona Memorial.

- the exact moment the attack began on a quiet Sunday

morning - at the gleaming white pavilion, which straddles the

submerged hull of the battleship where 1,177 American sailors

Single flowers from dozens of floral wreaths were dropped on

the harbor waters above the battleship, and they floated away

Four Phantom jets flew over in a tight formation, with one

In a notice in a Jerusalem Arabic GAZA, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) - newspaper, the municipality said the Israeli troops shot and killed a Palestin- strike was called "to reject the occupaian teenager in a clash with rioting tion and show that the Palestinians want students yesterday as a week of strikes their own rights and a free Palestinian

> Military authorities in the town ordered shopkeepers to open their stores owners refused Gaza doctors and pharmacists also

were striking to protest Israel's implementation of a 12 percent tax on their transactions. In the occupied West Bank, Jamil Al-

Khatib took over his assassinated father's post as head of the Ramallah Village Association. Yussuf Al-khatib was shot Nov. 17 and died several days later. The Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut claimed responsibility for the shooting, charging he was a servant of Israel's occupation.

died in the shooting.

West Bank's urban areas

Rhode Island began to slip and slide back to normal yesterday after the worst early winter storm in 55 years - and the heaviest snowfall since the Blizzard of '78.

# 40 years later: Pearl Harbor Deficit predictions gloomy

tion economists estimate the budget deficit could soar to a record \$109 billion further spending cuts or new tax increasin 1982 and \$162 billion by 1984, placing nomic program.

The bleak projections, which do not take into account the new budget cuts the president will seek from Congress early next year, point to the "monstrous probsaid yesterday.

programs.

predicted, the deficit projections are began Oct. 1.

fiscal 1982, \$152.3 billion in fiscal 1983 and \$162 billion in fiscal 1983.

missing in action. From the anchor key where the Arizona was moored on a PEARL HARBOR. Hawaii (AP) — Forty years ago, Japanese bombers swooped out of the sky to attack Pearl Harbor. Sunday morning 40 years ago, a squad of Marines fired a 21-gun Yesterday, military leaders, veterans of the attack and aver- salute, and crewmembers aboard the destroyer Rathburne | miest forecast yet, Reagan administra- forecast deficits averaging about \$60 president, he postponed that goal, first to "manned the rails" in dress whites as the ship sailed past age citizens gathered here and in other parts of the nation to

during the observance. Among honored guests at the ceremony were Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, deputy assistant secretary of the Navy Joseph | further strains on the president's eco-Adm. James D. Watkins, commander in chief of the U.S. K. Taussig Jr. and Mary Paulsen, the sister of an Arizona crewmember killed in the attack.

"We must do all we can to avoid the kind of tragedy which nfolded in this harbor," he said. "We must never again be Nevada the day of the attack and won a medal for valor for refusing to leave his post. His leg later was amputated as the perceived as other than ready and strong by those tempted to result of injuries he suffered that day. "I've shed a few tears this morning," he said after receiving There was a minute of silence at 7:55 a.m. (12:55 p.m. EST)

> Not far away, 3,000 members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association met at the National Cemetery of the Pacific overlooking Honolulu for a similar observance, and planned to | to be identified, said the new projected \$57.9 billion, and the record deficit, \$66.4 convene at the memorial for sunset observances and taps.

Six Arizona crewmembers who survived the attack were to | economic forecast given Reagan last Ford's last year in office. President join with 14 sailors who served aboard the ship before the war in | Friday to help him decide on a 1983 Carter's largest deficit was \$59.6 billion cut deeper into his record defense spenda private remembrance at the memorial during the morning. | budget plan that is expected to seek is fiscal 1980.

Snowbound

Al-Khatib's other son, Qazem, also

Israel has cultivated village leagues in Ramallah, Bethlehem and Hebron as a means of countering PLO influence in the

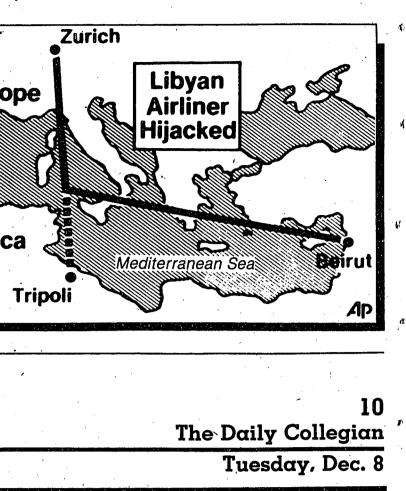
nayor and town officials against further 🚽 Meanwhile, an Israeli military court disturbances, the state radio reported. sentenced two El Bireh Arabs to 18 years

By OWEN ULLMANN **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - In the gloo-

a balanced budget and a strong economic the deficit will reach \$109.1 billion in debt — currently in excess of \$1 trillion recovery, one administration official Administration sources, who asked not

flood of red ink is part of a preliminary billion, occurred in 1976 during President

a flag that flew from the flagpole attached to the sunken



### Richards will keep his job with party, sources say

During a question and answer period, Richards was asked if he thought Reagan

will seek re-election in 1984. He replied: "I think if his health is good and if

When asked last June about Reagan's plans, Richards said, "I'm operating on the assumption that he'll run again and

In the aftermath of the Cincinnati ble to anvone.'

who paid \$5,000-a-couple last Monday recent magazine article. Stockman of-speech, Richards' office issued a chairman was guoted "out of context." As for his predictions about Allen and

> Stockman, the statement said Richards comments should not be taken as a recommendation that the pair be ousted or "as a suggestion as to how the White House will decide" to handle their cases "With regard to President Reagan

seeking re-election, there is no doubt he will do so," the statement added. Greener said Richards intends to "continue to speak out on the issues." but he

acknowledged that "the issues" will not be White House personnel matters or the president's political plans. Reagan picked Richards last January

to take control of the party apparatus. Even before his formal election as party chairman, the Utah lawyer and vatives when he said groups such as the National Conservative Political Ac-

tion Committee had overstated their impact on the 1980 elections. He has since said that such independent expenditure committees "create all

kinds of mischief" and "are not responsi-

# Teaching man's origins prompts controversy; suit begins in Arkansas

#### By BILL SIMMONS **Associated Press Writer**

schools that teach evolution to give equal the use of religious writings or instructime to creationism, the theory that the tion in religion in teaching creation-sciuniverse was created suddenly from once nothing.

In opening arguments, lawyers for the Earth developed slowly over millions of American Civil Liberties Union, which brought the suit, called the law a "dangerous violation" of the constitution. But the state maintained that it would broaden the knowledge of school children and did not require the teaching of religion.

The law, the Balanced Treatment for Creation-Science and Evolution-Science Act. was signed last March by Gov. Frank White and goes into effect next

The trial, expected to last about two weeks, has attracted national and international attention. The U.S. marshal's office said that about 40 news organizations, some from overseas, registered for courtroom passes.

Louisiana has enacted a similar proposal, and the ACLU is challenging it as

- Opening witnesses in the ACLU's challenge of the new law said it reflects a literal interpretation of the biblical book of Genesis and is not rooted in science. ACLU attorney Robert Cearley argued that the law was "a clear and dangerous violation" of the First Amendment prohibition against laws that establish reli-
- State Attorney General Steve Clark. who is defending the law before U.S. District Judge William Overton, con- does not entangle the state in religion. tended that the law forbids references to religious writings and requires balanced treatment of a long-controversial sub-
- "The issue is whether balanced treatment without reference to religious writings or instruction violates the constitution," Clark said.
- The law provides no punishment for violations. While requiring equal treatment for the two theories, it does not require that either creationism or evolution be taught.
- law, holds that the universe was created cribe the way he did it."

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suddenly from nothing, that the earth and its life began relatively recently and LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A federal that men and apes do not share a comjudge began hearing a suit yesterday mon ancestry. Creationism focuses on against an Arkansas law requiring public God as the creator, but the law forbids

> Evolutionists maintain that life of years as a result of natural forces and that the universe has existed for billions of vears

The ACLU filed suit May 27 against state education officials on behalf of 23 clients, including 12 clergymen, saying the law is vague and unconstitutionally infringes on academic freedom. The ACLU contends creationism is religion.

The state contends creationism is suported by competent scientific evidence and argues that the ACLU is trying to shut out "those ideas with which they disagree because they are incompatible with their personal religious or philosophical views."

The trial has been nicknamed "Scopes II," after the 1925 "Monkey Trial" in which John Scopes was convicted of iolating a Tennessee law against the teaching of evolution. The conviction was overturned on a technicality.

Cearley called the law "an unprecedented attempt by the Legislature to arrogate to itself to define what science is and to force religion into the schools in the guise of science." The state maintains that similarities

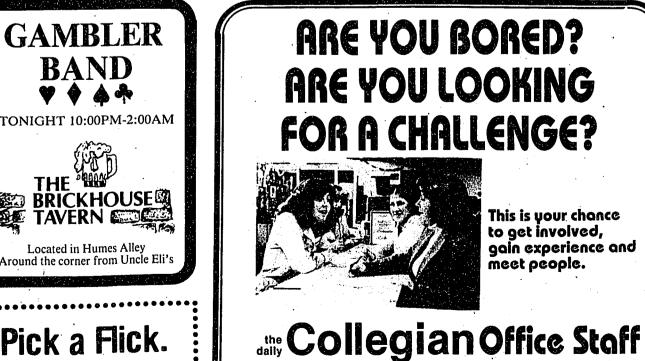
between some religious beliefs and the language of the law is coincidental and "This is not a trial about religion."

Clark said. "It is a trial about science." As the ACLU's case opened, Bishop Kenneth W. Hicks of the United Methodist Church of Arkansas testified that the creation-science law is a reflection of a literalistic view of the Bible's first book.

" 'In the beginning, God created' I hold very dearly," said Hicks, a plaintiff in the case. "From that point on, I feel it belittles God and does an injustice to both religion and science to try to circums-



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Now, with the economy in a deepening recession that the administration had not

ballooning for the three fiscal years that Without new budget cuts or tax in-

By comparison, the 1981 deficit was

Last September, the administration ance the budget by 1983 at the latest. As billion a year through 1984, without any 1984, and now to an unspecified later Budget officials blame the soaring deficits on the recession, because with

less economic prosperity the government takes in less tax money. Moreover, a mounting deficit in 1982 guarantees budget woes in subsequent years as the government is forced to make ever larglem" confronting Reagan in his quest for creases, according to the new forecast, er interest payments on its burgeoning The revised figures underscore the

> current course of narrowing the deficit almost entirely through spending cuts. Up to now, the president has rejected uggestions by several advisers that he

ter's budget policies and pledged to bal-

problem Reagan faces if he sticks to his ing plan or seek significant tax increases.





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**AP Laserphoto** 

Former Centralia residents Eleanor O'Hearn, left, and David Lamb, right, who have moved because of the 19-year-old mine fire under Centralia, appear in the state Capitol yesterday to attend a rally with other residents and officials.

The Daily Collegian Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1981–11

### Fires in mines discussed by Pa. residents

By JILL LAWRENCE **Associated Press Writer** 

HARRISBURG (AP) - Hours of meetings with legislators and state officials elicited sympathy but few commitments yesterday for Centralia residents threatened by a simmering underground mine fire. The residents, wearing red ribbons symbolizing danger and bureaucratic red tape, converged or the Capitol to plead for government action

But in repeated confrontations, each part of government blamed another branch for the lack of dollars and plans to end the 20-year blaze that has created gas and subsidence hazards

Local officials from the northeastern Pennsylvania mining town complained that Gov. Dick Thornburgh has failed to press for federal action, while state legislators said their hands are tied until the governor takes the initiative.

Meanwhile, administration offi cials said they are trying to make progress, but the U.S. Interior Department has failed to answer letters, and a Dec. 16 meeting will be the first contact in months. "Our principal problem has been

our inability to communicate satisfactorily on a sustained basis with our federal brothers and sisters, or to elicit a federal policy on Centralia." said DeWitt Smith, head of the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency.

"There is a very strong feeling on their part that this is a problem that will go away if they ignore it. We're not going to leave them alone," said Robin Ross, deputy counsel to Thornburgh.

The fire, which erupted above ground in two places last July, has aggravated respiratory diseases and forced some people from their homes. Monitors have been installed in other homes to measure gas seep-Interior Secretary James Watt

has said his department's \$1 million purchase of some 30 endangered homes is as far as it will go in dealing with the long-running fire.

