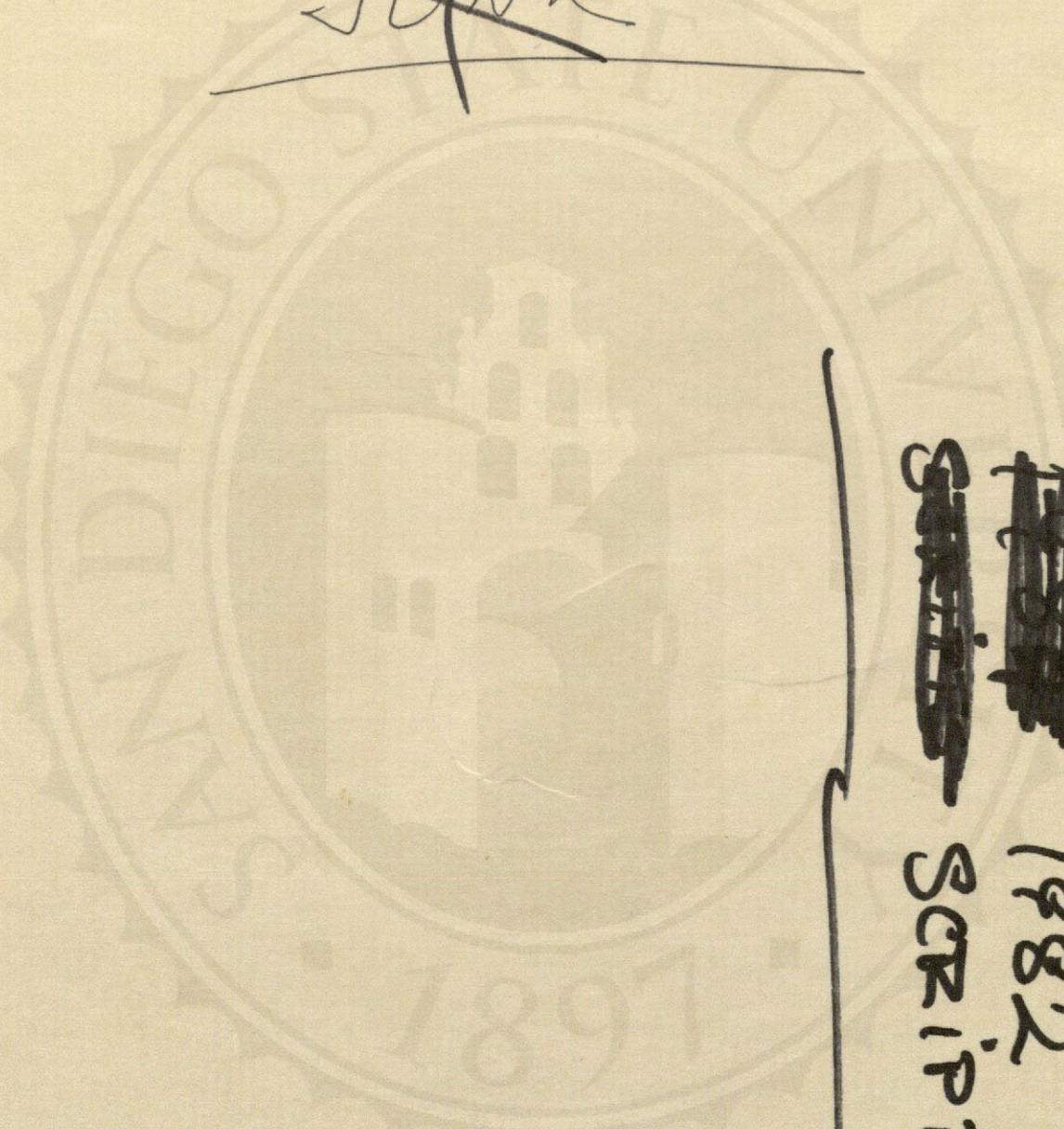


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Document ID: WNT19820113

Library: NEWS-NY

Asset Type: Transcript

Air Date: 1982-01-13

----- Segment Number: 8 -----

Story Name: 1 MONTH OF POLAND MARTIAL LAW; FILM SHOWS LIFE PROCEEDS SMOO THL

Air Date: 1982-01-13

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: PETER JENNINGS, LONDON, ENGLAND

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, NEW YORK, NY USA

Content: PETER JENNINGS

Well, overseas in Poland, it is exactly a month since martial law was imposed. Underground members of the independent union called for silent protest today. Turn out the lights, they asked for 15 minutes. The martial law authorities held the first publicly announced military council meeting and Polish television said Solidarity was in attendance. One major topic of discussion was the weather. Poland's frozen rivers have now receded a little, but valuable farmland being inundated and half the schools in 14 provinces have now been converted into relief centers. Tonight, an unusual look at what's going inside Iran. This exclusive report was made by a French television team. We've obtained it and ABC's

JOHN MARTIN narrates it.

JOHN MARTIN

First some surprises. In the Teheran bazaar there are plenty of fruits and vegetables for sale, although at high black market prices. At this auto assembly plant, workers seem organized and productive. In the field, farmers harvest their crops, some with tractors, and this man says for once there is hope.

MAN

(TRANSLATOR) They gave us land, we dug wells and we started working. Now, thank God, we doing relatively okay.

JOHN MARTIN

In fact, the French journalists who spent much of November and December in Iran, say they saw none of the chaos they expected. Other recent travellers report mail delivered promptly, telephone calls connected easily. But Iran is still a country at war with its neighbor Iraq. In the south, about 400 miles from Teheran, Iranian troops are fighting along the Karun River. Their commanders say

they have blocked the Iraqi advance so completely that, in desperation, Iraqi planes have been shelling and bombing civilians, a charge Iraq today denied.

MAN

(TRANSLATOR) This is the hospital. They were shelling it 2 hours ago and this is the debris. Fortunately no one was injured.

JOHN MARTIN

But the war has created deep wounds of another kind. 2 million Iranians have fled their homes in this region, 1,250,000 Iraqis have fled on the other side. In Teheran, perhaps 7,000 Iraqi soldiers have been jammed into 2 prisoner of war camps. At Abadan, Iranian troops have recaptured the world's second largest oil refinery, but its output has been cut from 5 million barrels a day to 500, a trickle, causing gas lines and rationing all across Iran.

MAN

Because of the war overall it's, I can say it's about 30 percent of our total budget.

JOHN MARTIN

But nobody can calculate the effect of all the casualties. The French press agency estimates 90,000 to 120,000 people killed in 15 months of war, many of them civilians. (CHANTS) The chant if familiar, "Death to America". The logic: Iraqi pilots fly French planes, America is a French ally, so America is behind the war against Iran. Iran's religious politicians still blame the United States for recent bombings and assassinations.

MAN

(TRANSLATOR) It's impossible to sit back while international imperialism and Zionism are threatening us. They are the ones that are encouraging local disturbances of all sorts.

JOHN MARTIN

To control terrorists and silence what it calls destructive opposition, the regime has imprisoned 7,000 people for political crimes and executed 3,000 opponents in recent months according to both French and Iranian press agency reports. So there is little public dissent, but the French journalists found a fearful shopowner who wouldn't be photographed, but who told them, in halting English, that he secretly believes the regime is doomed to failure.

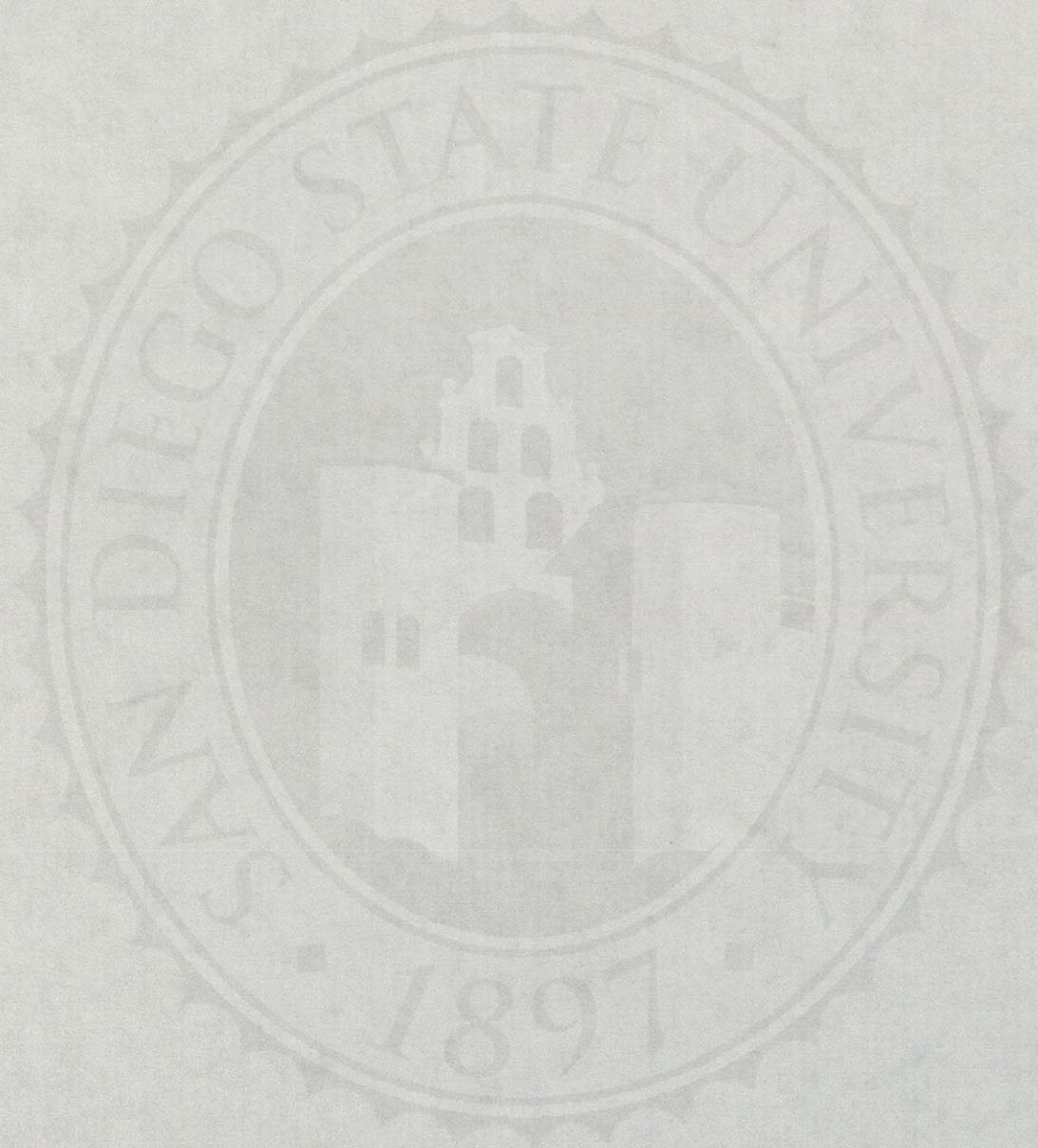
MAN

I don't think this government can make any more here. If I say something they take me to jail and maybe they kill me.

JOHN MARTIN

So, some glimpses of Iran, the first in 6 months or so,

some of them
contradictory. The truth? We don't know. We can't go as
Americans.
So we are left for perhaps another 6 months with these
delayed
glimpses of a vast Islamic revolution. **JOHN MARTIN**, ABC
News,
New York.



Document ID: WNT19820217

Library: NEWS-NY

Asset Type: Transcript

Air Date: 1982-02-17

----- Segment Number: 9 -----

Story Name: JAZZ ARTIST THELONIOUS MONK DEAD AT 61; LEE STRASBERG DEAD A T 8

Air Date: 1982-02-17

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: MAX ROBINSON, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, NEW YORK, NY USA

Content: MAX ROBINSON

2 major figures in American culture died today. Early this morning jazz pianist-composer Thelonious Monk died at a New Jersey hospital. He slipped into a coma 2 weeks ago, the result of a stroke, and never regained consciousness. Thelonious Monk was a founder of the jazz form known as bebop. He continued on as a major influence in modern jazz for more than 30 years. He was 61 years old. And in New York City, Lee Strasberg, America's most renowned acting coach, died suddenly today of a heart attack. He was 80 years old. **JOHN MARTIN** looks back on the career of Lee Strausberg, which spanned more than half a century and shaped the careers of thousands of actors.

JOHN MARTIN

He was a theatrical godfather to many of America's finest actors. The little man feared and loved for his ability to teach a special method of acting. They all studied and use it, Robert DeNiro, Jane Fonda, Dustin Hoffman, Ellen Burstyn. But Marlon Brando used the method early and perhaps best.

MARLON BRANDO

(MOVIE SCENE) You don't understand, I could have had class, I could have been a contender, I could have been somebody.

JOHN MARTIN

The method was to get inside the character, to know what motivated every move. To train his students, Strasberg had them improvise scenes to find emotions in themselves they could later feel as characters on stage.

LEE STRASBERG

Don't be afraid, look at me. Look at me. In her imagination she is naked. She can't look at me because she darn well knows that she's not naked. That's the power of the imagination.

JOHN MARTIN

By one count, 128 of his students won nomiations for 387

Oscars,
Emmys and Tony awards. They were the who's who of American
acting.

MAN

("GIANT" SCENE) I know my folks is here in Texas long
enough too get
rich too. Except they just weren't too foxy.

JOHN MARTIN

Lee Strasberg was an immigrant from Austria who reached
America as a
child in 1909, started acting in New York in 1925,
directing in
1930 and teaching in 1948. He avoided movies until 1974
when he
played in "Godfather II". He was Hyman Roth.

HYMAN ROTH

(MOVIE SCENE) What I'm saying is that we have now what we
have always
needed, real partnership with the government. A smaller
piece.

JOHN MARTIN

His final movie, "Going in Style" played only 3 nights ago
on network
television and today a co-star remembered him fondly.

GEORGE BURNS

He was a born teacher. That was his real business.

JOHN MARTIN

This morning, early, before he could return a final time to
his
beloved studio, Lee Strasberg died of a heart attack and
the word
soon spread on Broadway that it had lost a master teacher
of the
American profession of acting. **JOHN MARTIN**, ABC News, New York.

Document ID: WNT19820302

Library: NEWS-NY

Asset Type: Transcript

Air Date: 1982-03-02

----- Segment Number: 13 -----

Story Name: WESTMINSTER, VT TOWNSPEOPLE VOTE FOR FORMAL PROTEST AGAINST NUCL

Air Date: 1982-03-02

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: MAX ROBINSON, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, WESTMINSTER, VERMONT

Content: MAX ROBINSON

Finally tonight, today was a state holiday in Vermont as residents participated in more than 160 separate town meetings that began last night. It's a local tradition, but this year the big issue during most of the meetings was hardly just a local concern. **JOHN MARTIN** reports.

JOHN MARTIN

This morning here in the hills of southern Vermont, Jo Campbell walked to the sugar house where her sons were boiling off maple sap.

Not a place you'd expect anybody to be thinking of nuclear war, but they were. Jo's father, Richard Campbell, veteran of 2 world wars:

RICHARD CAMPBELL

Nobody could possibly win in a nuclear war, but we could, we could all lose it.

JOHN MARTIN

The reason for concern, last night as Richard Campbell and 238 other townspeople gathered for the yearly town meeting, there was a petition signed by 5 percent of the voters calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons by both the American and Soviet governments. But first, the usual town business, the school budget, fire engine repair, then a little uncertain, they debated a ban on any more nuclear weapons on either side.

MAN

We just can't legislate the Russians or bring them to a peace table because we feel like it.

WOMAN

What it does do is send a message to Congress and to our President that we are opposed to further buildup.

MAN

And what you believe that this thing is going to cause a nuclear

disarmament, then you also believe in a tooth fairy.

WOMAN

We only pay more taxes and we don't end up one iota safer.

JOHN MARTIN

Almost 300 New England towns are voting on this issue this month.

CHAIRMAN

All those in favor of the (UNINTELLIGIBLE) says aye.

(CROWD SAYS

AYE) Opposed, no (NO) The ayes have it and the motion carries.

(APPLAUSE)

JOHN MARTIN

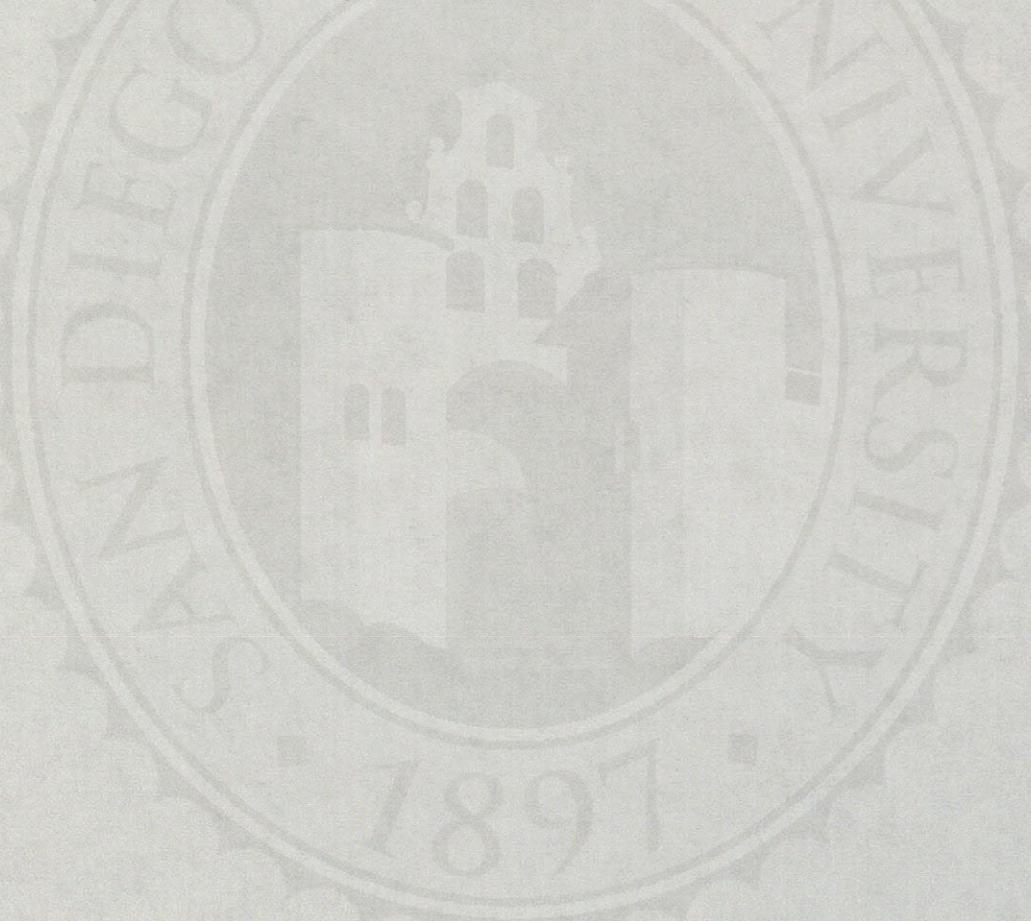
So, this little Vermont town has led the voting here in New England and overwhelmingly favored a freeze on nuclear weapons.

An issue its supporters say they will try to raise all across the

country in this year's congressional elections. **JOHN MARTIN**

ABC

News, Westminster, Vermont.



----- Segment Number: 13 -----

Story Name: MAN SEEKS FOR IDENTITY OF BOY DEAD 25 YEARS AND FOUND IN A B OX.

Air Date: 1982-02-25

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: MAX ROBINSON, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Content: MAX ROBINSON

Finally tonight a story about an old man in Philadelphia who has spent the past quarter century of his life in a most unusual search.

JOHN MARTIN

has that story.

JOHN MARTIN

25 years ago today, the body of a young boy was found here in a box.

He was 4 or 5 years old, blonde, blue-eyed, unmarked except by bruises on his head, possibly from a fall. Remington Bristow was an investigator for the medical examiner and he remembers that, although abandoned, the body seemed lovingly prepared for burial.

Skin cleaned; hair cut; nails trimmed, but what struck Briscoe deeply was the face.

REMINGTON BRISTOW

To be unknown and unclaimed, just, I couldn't believe it.

JOHN MARTIN

What did you see in that face?

REMINGTON BRISTOW

You look at it right now and you can still see the same thing in the mask. A little boy crying out, who am I?

JOHN MARTIN

Haunted by the face, Briscoe began a search putting the coronor's death mask in this case and taking it finally to 8 states, seeking any clue, even having a sketch drawn of how the boy might look. It became a labor of love.

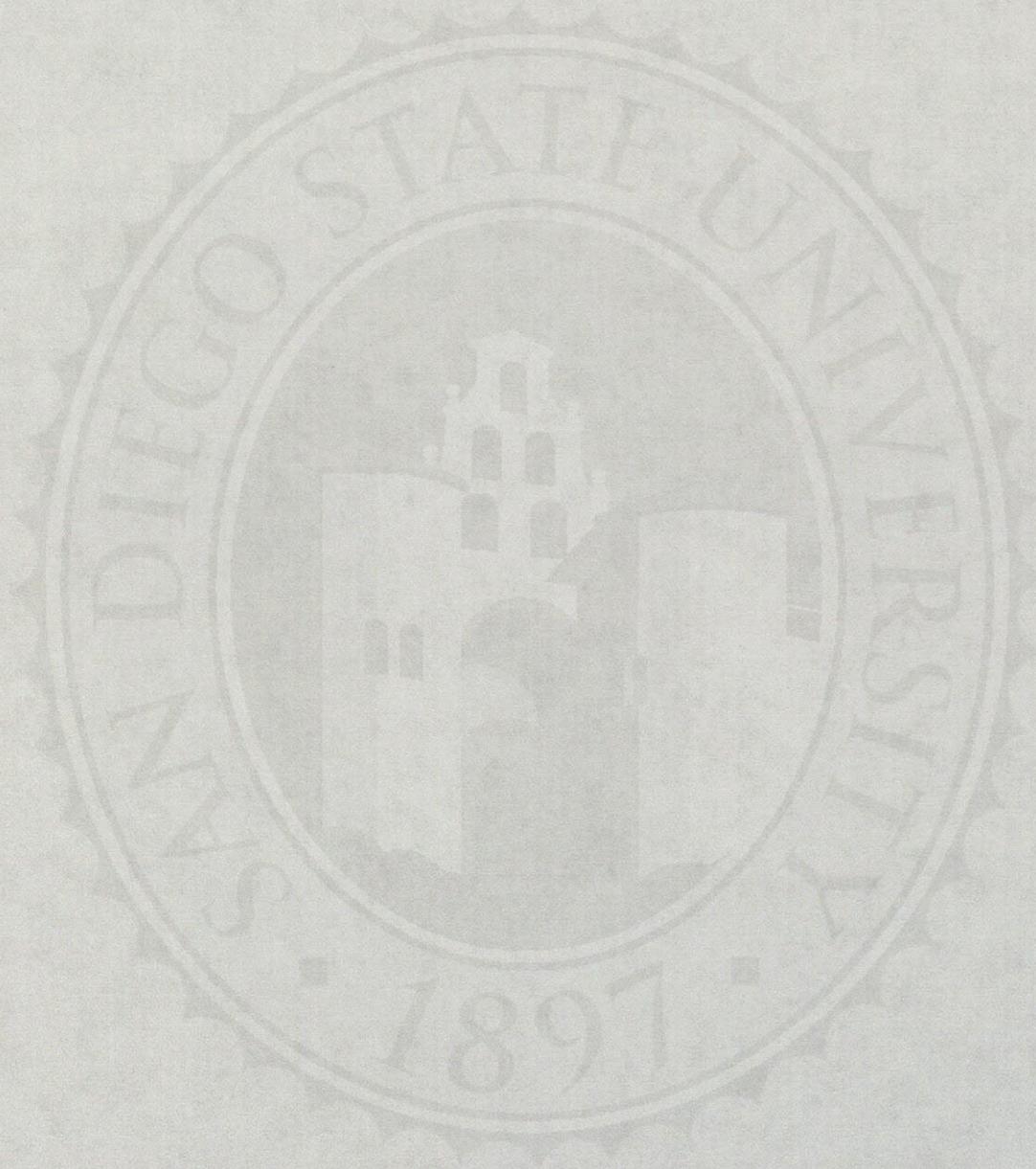
REMINGTON BRISTOW

I worked these 25 years trying to identify him and I think I know him better probably than his own mother and father do. I've had me an awful lot longer, I'm sure I love him as much or more than they do.

JOHN MARTIN

This morning in Philadelphia, slowed by stroke, Remington Bristow joined family and friends at City Cemetery where the boy is buried still carrying the plaster mask whose innocent expression

is the
reason he said he keeps searching. After 25 years it seems
unlikely
that Remington Bristow will ever discover the identity of
this
child, but that won't keep him from searching he says or
remembering
the face of the unknown boy in the box. **JOHN MARTIN**, ABC
News,
Philadelphia.



Document ID: WNT19820305

Library: NEWS-NY

Asset Type: Transcript

Air Date: 1982-03-05

----- Segment Number: 0 (ALL) -----

Story Name: COMEDIAN JOHN BELUSHI DIES AT AGE 33 IN LOS ANGELES, POSSIBLY F

Air Date: 1982-03-05

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: FRANK REYNOLDS, WASHINGTON, DC USA

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, NEW YORK, NY USA

Content: FRANK REYNOLDS

He was one of the brightest young comedians of the '70s, who first came to fame on the "Saturday Night Live" program and then went on to star in the movies. But JOHN Belushi died today in Los Angeles at the age of 33. We have this report from JOHN MARTIN.

JOHN MARTIN

Today in this hotel in west Hollywood, the body of JOHN Belushi was found by this man.

MAN

And evidently he had been out for, you know, a good 2 hours, I guess. So when we did get to him I could tell, you know, he'd was left alone a little bit too long, so he was already dead.

MAN

It appears that JOHN Belushi may have died by natural causes. We don't know yet, we won't know until the coroner does the autopsy.

JOHN MARTIN

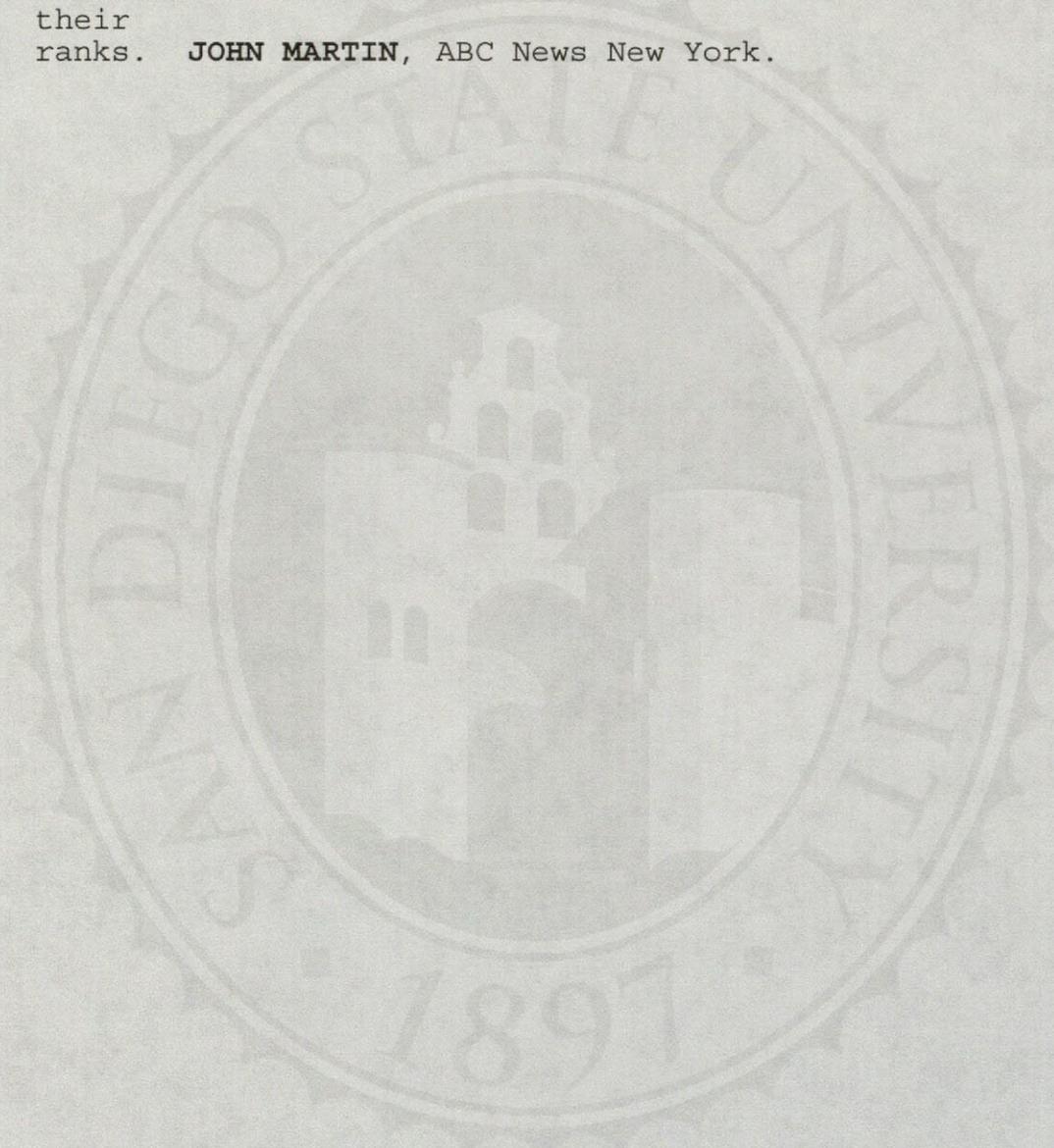
He was a beefy young comic from Chicago, who seemed able to personify all the goofyness of the world around him. (SHOW SEGMENT) He played a samurai warrior on "Saturday Night Live", a transcultural leap of humor that embodied some of his own mixed roots. Belushi's parents were Albanians, he told Newsweek magazine, and he was regarded as the special child among their 4 children. It was "Saturday Night Live" that propelled him into America's living rooms in 1975. He played one of the Blues Brothers with Dan Aykroyd, a tongue-in-cheek takeoff of all the rhythm and blues singing kings.

(SHOW SEGMENT) After "Animal House", the lampoon of college fraternities, pushed Belushi into America's moviehouses and made him a budding serious actor. One movie, "1941", was a disaster to the critics, too unwieldy and chaotic, but in a role as the newspaper columnist, in "Continental Divide", Belushi seemed to be

getting a grasp on his skills as an actor. He became a celebrity and seemed destined for a long career, but 3 years ago, there was a warning.

He told a reporter his favorite occupation was quote, "partying all night" and a director friend cautioned that his potential was unlimited but only quote, "if he doesn't burn himself out".

In the end, **JOHN** Belushi helped make comedy come alive in a new way, with a new wave of comedians and now he is the first to fall from their ranks. **JOHN MARTIN**, ABC News New York.



Document ID: WNT19820312

Library: NEWS-NY

Asset Type: Transcript

Air Date: 1982-03-12

----- Segment Number: 5 -----

Story Name: LA KILLER, BONAN SENTENCED TO DIE; AS CONFESSED KILLER, COLE MAN

Air Date: 1982-03-12

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: MAX ROBINSON, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, BOSTON, MASS USA

Content: MAX ROBINSON

In Los Angeles, William Bonan, the so-called "Freeway Killer" today was sentenced to die in the gas chamber at San Quentin. Bonan showed no emotion as the judge passed sentence. The judge said Bonan was guilty of "10 sadistic, deliberate and unbelievably cruel murders", and that his actions were "gross and revolting affronts at human dignity". In Boston a murder story with a very different twist because, in this case, a confessed killer, rather than being punished, is getting away with it. JOHN MARTIN has that story.

JOHN MARTIN

October 10, 1980, somebody murders a 26 year old rookie cab driver named Walter Budkowitz. Police arrest 2 men, the first defendant, David Coleman, is acquitted. Then the second man JOHN Evans goes on trial. The star witness: the first man, David Coleman, who now admits on the stand that he is indeed the murderer. So the jury acquits JOHN Evans. Under the constitution, Coleman can't be tried again, despite his confession. So today both men are free of the charge of murder.

PAUL CONNOLLY / PROSECUTOR

To say that he got away with murder is indeed at this point a fact.

I think we also have to recognize that he manipulated the system.

JOHN MARTIN

But the defense attorney defends the system based on the premise that no one can be tried twice for the same crime.

BARRY WILSON / DEFENSE ATTORNEY

The state should only be allowed to have one bite at the apple. The idea that they can keep coming back would traumatize and torment people and it's cruelly unfair.

JOHN MARTIN

That is the Constitutional theory taught here at Harvard law school and around the country.

ALAN DERSHOWITZ / LEGAL SCHOLAR

Part of the price of liberty, part of the price of the Bill of Rights is an occasional mistake and, if we're going to make a mistake, an occasional mistake on the side of freeing the guilty rather than convicting the innocent.

JOHN MARTIN

Professor Dershowitz says the Coleman acquittal was a mistake and the victim's father calls it "a travesty". But despite outcries of injustice, even the prosecutor, who lost the case, says he wants to preserve the system.

PAUL CONNOLLY

I'm just not willing to suspend the Bill of Rights and operate in the sewer like David Coleman did.

JOHN MARTIN

But even though he can't be tried again in this courtroom for murder, David Coleman faces another kind of jeopardy just as serious.

Prosecutors are looking at what he said here to try to indict him for perjury. If they succeed and convict him, the same confession that outraged so many people will have been turned against him and, ironically, the penalty for perjury in a murder case in this state can be the same as for the murder itself--life in prison.

JOHN MARTIN, ABC News, Boston.

Document ID: WNT19820315

Library: NEWS-NY

Asset Type: Transcript

Air Date: 1982-03-15

----- Segment Number: 11 -----

Story Name: CUBAN REFUGEES WITH CRIMINAL RECORDS PUSHING UP CRIME RATE I N U

Air Date: 1982-03-15

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: MAX ROBINSON, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Content: MAX ROBINSON

A hearing is scheduled in federal court in Atlanta tomorrow. The subject the government's right to deport 1,400 Cuban boat people who had long criminal records in their own country. For some of the 125,000 Cubans, who fled to this country 2 years, crime was and continues to be a way of life. And, as JOHN MARTIN explains in this special assignment report, that way of life has spawned a new and violent wave of crime in this country.

JOHN MARTIN

It is a crime problem that did not exist 2 years ago, yet now it has reached all the way to small town America.

UNDERCOVER POLICE OFFICER

We have the type of criminal mentality that hasn't surfaced or made itself visible in this country since probably the wild west.

JOHN MARTIN

In the spring, 2 years ago, there was only a fragmentary report.

LT. DENNIS HESSLER

We had a report of a trawler last night who had 110 prisoners aboard. Evidently Castro unloaded one cell block on one boat.

JOHN MARTIN

The information was sketchy, but not anymore. Where does the Cuban problem rank as an issue for the public in Madison?

CHIEF DAVID COOPER

I think right now, in terms of private, it's the number one issue.

JOHN MARTIN

The Cuban crime problem?

CHIEF DAVID COOPER

Yeah, yeah I really do.

JOHN MARTIN

Most of the 125,000 Cubans who came were good decent people, but many others were bad, and nobody knew how many or how bad. At the time the government estimated no more than 2,000 hardened criminals. And it still says 2,000. But some private estimates now put the number

as high as 40,000. One thing is clear. As they streamed out of the camps they created a wave of crime. First the big cities. Miami.

1,079 Cuban refugees arrested on every charged from auto theft to drugs to murder. Los Angeles. 9 out every 10 violent crimes in

one area, blamed by police on Cuban newcomers. New York. 1,000

Cuban refugees arrested in the Bronx, 500 more just across the river

in New Jersey. And not just a rise in crime, but a readiness for violence.

DETECTIVE ANDY LUGO

I think the Cuban bandit is a hell of a lot more brazen.

He's more

violent and they're very ready to engage you in a gunfight if you

should come upon them.

JOHN MARTIN

Big cities have always had to fight the first wave of new crime, but

not small towns. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. 200 Cubans from a

nearby camp arrested on a variety of criminal charges.

Shootouts

and gang robberies so violent that the city called in

police from 3

states to share information on weapons and tactics. Even setting up

a regional computer system to identify thousands of Cuban criminals

operating in the East.

UNDERCOVER POLICE OFFICER

Fidel Castro is a genius. He's introduced a new type of guerrilla

warrior to our shores. Not the type that's trained in actual

guerrilla warfare, but one that's equally disruptive.

JOHN MARTIN

Madison Wisconsin. Police have made 229 arrests. Because of

violence like this standoff between the police and the refugees

barracaded in this house, the federal government granted Madison to

55,000 dollars, but then cut off all funds.

CHIEF DAVID COOPER

We're stuck with this problem ourselves and I think it's reasonable

to suspect that citizens and taxpayers in Madison are going to be

angry about that. They're going to say well, why do we have to pay

for this burden?

JOHN MARTIN

And in El Paso, Texas, traces of Cuban crime now noticed by police

who detect an outlook different from most hispanic suspects.

LT GREGORY DROLLINGER

The attitude is a little bit more aggressive and a little

more
hostile.

JOHN MARTIN

As they patrol here, officers find Cuban fearless about punishment.

CHARLIE QUIMBY / EL PASO POLICE DEPT
They act like they don't care what's going to happen to them. I imagine it's not going to be any worse than what can happen in Cuba.

DAVID QUEVAS / EL PASO POLICE DEPT.
They're not afraid to go to jail. Doesn't faze them one bit.

JOHN MARTIN

Cuban prisoners confirm that jails in America seem to them like hotels in Cuba. Better food for example and far better treatment from police and jailers who cannot legally beat or mistreat them.

CUBAN CONVICT

(TRANSLATOR) He says he was more afraid in Cuba because if you were caught by the police they'd beat him up.

JOHN MARTIN

Cuban officials say they kept the most dangerous criminals, murderers and rapists, because to release them would have been irresponsible. But a public health expert who has studied this problem says what was irresponsible was releasing thousands of other convicts and mental patients.

BERT BROWN

It makes me sick to think that a country would send these kinds of people as a hostile act or as a dumping on another country.

JOHN MARTIN

But who is to blame? Fidel Castro for sending some of his very worst or Jimmy Carter for failing to stop them? Whoever it was help create a crime problem for some American communities least able to defend themselves. **JOHN MARTIN**, ABC News, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Document ID: WNT19820412

Library: NEWS-NY

Asset Type: Transcript

Air Date: 1982-04-12

----- Segment Number: 9 -----

Story Name: WOMAN ON TRIAL FOR AIDING SPY; SPECIAL ON HOW SOVIETS GET US 'S

Air Date: 1982-04-12

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: MAX ROBINSON, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, NEW YORK, NY USA

Content: MAX ROBINSON

An Idaho jury today began considering the case of the woman accused of helping convicted spy Christopher Boyce during a 19 month bank robbery spree. The robberies occurred after Boyce escaped from prison where he was serving a 40 year sentence for espionage. He had been selling satellite secrets to the Russians, prime information in a world where high technology secrets can be just as important as anything stolen from the military. Who are the spies and how do they infiltrate this country? **JOHN MARTIN** explains in this special assignment report.

JOHN MARTIN

The American Intelligence community is alarmed, it says, about an elaborate conspiracy from abroad aimed at Congress, scientists and American business executives.

BOBBY INMAN / CIA

Since the early 1970's, the Soviets and their surrogates among East Europeans have been increasingly using their national intelligence services to acquire Western civilian technology.

LAWRENCE BRADY / COMMERCE DEPT

They buy what they can. What they can't, they'll steal, and if they have problems meshing the two, then they get the information through a different way.

JOHN MARTIN

This is a man who stole; he was a spy in the United States for a East European country we agreed not to identify. Until he defected, he says, he was controlled by the Soviet KGB.

MAN

Well, I came here under diplomatic cover to work in the United Nations.

JOHN MARTIN

And you worked and live in this country under that diplomatic cover for how many years?

MAN

Almost 5 years.

JOHN MARTIN

What was your area of greatest success?

MAN

Scientific technical information. This was my field I was really involved.

JOHN MARTIN

And you were able to send back considerable amount of information to your country?

MAN

I was considered very successful.

JOHN MARTIN

Successful at stealing American research and American knowledge and the products they create. How did he do it? Blackmail? Electronic eavesdropping? Thievery?

MAN

In my case, I build everything out of personal friendship.

JOHN MARTIN

Friendship means contacts; contacts mean information. To get that he says he would come to a place like this: a convention, a trade show, a seminar.

MAN

This was a very good source of developing our varying contacts, openness, friendliness, ability to communicate, really, of being this American way of life.

JOHN MARTIN

To make these contacts, he slipped away from FBI agents assigned to follow him and travelled under an assumed name.

MAN

I could go almost everywhere for any kind of meeting.

JOHN MARTIN

It just wasn't top secret material he wanted, but top quality technology. Through unwitting contacts he got information.

A friendly scientist told him of a nuclear reactor failure in Richmond, Washington, a restricted area. Often he made direct purchases. In Brooklyn, he bought embargoed radio transmitting devices, shipping them out of the country by diplomatic pouch and ultimately into the hands of rebel agents in Angola. And, through his secret travels, he made visual observations.

MAN

So easy to walk through many many different kind factories and institutions. I drove through all the Vandenberg Missile Range.

JOHN MARTIN

You drove through the Vandenberg Missile Range?

MAN

Missile range, yes.

JOHN MARTIN

How?

MAN

Simply doing it.

JOHN MARTIN

In a car with diplomatic license plates, he said, and without revealing his nationality.

MAN

Nobody asked me and we were supposed to describe location and put it on the map with the specific coordinates.

JOHN MARTIN

Where did the request come from?

MAN

Directly from Russia.

JOHN MARTIN

To warn potential civilian targets, the FBI used an aircraft carrier in San Diego harbor to hold a secret meeting in 1978 with about 70 aerospace executives. But this year, the secrecy was gone and the same message was being delivered openly to electronics executives.

WILLIAM WEBSTER / FBI DIRECTOR

The United States technology, whether it's military or truly industrial is spy target number one.

JOHN MARTIN

Later in Washington, FBI Director Webster estimated that 30 to 40 percent of the 600 Soviet-bloc representatives sent here are assigned to gather intelligence. These 2 Russian Embassy officials, for example, openly attended budget hearings on the Defense spending some years ago and were later identified by American intelligence as KGB officers. Now the presence of so many Soviet agents has become something of a joke in Washington.

REP ALBERG GORE / TENN

We have a sign-up sheet for KGB agents at the back of the room.

JOHN MARTIN

But it is no laughing matter to this man, who lives a new life now as a former spy resettled by American Intelligence. He warns Americans to be wary.

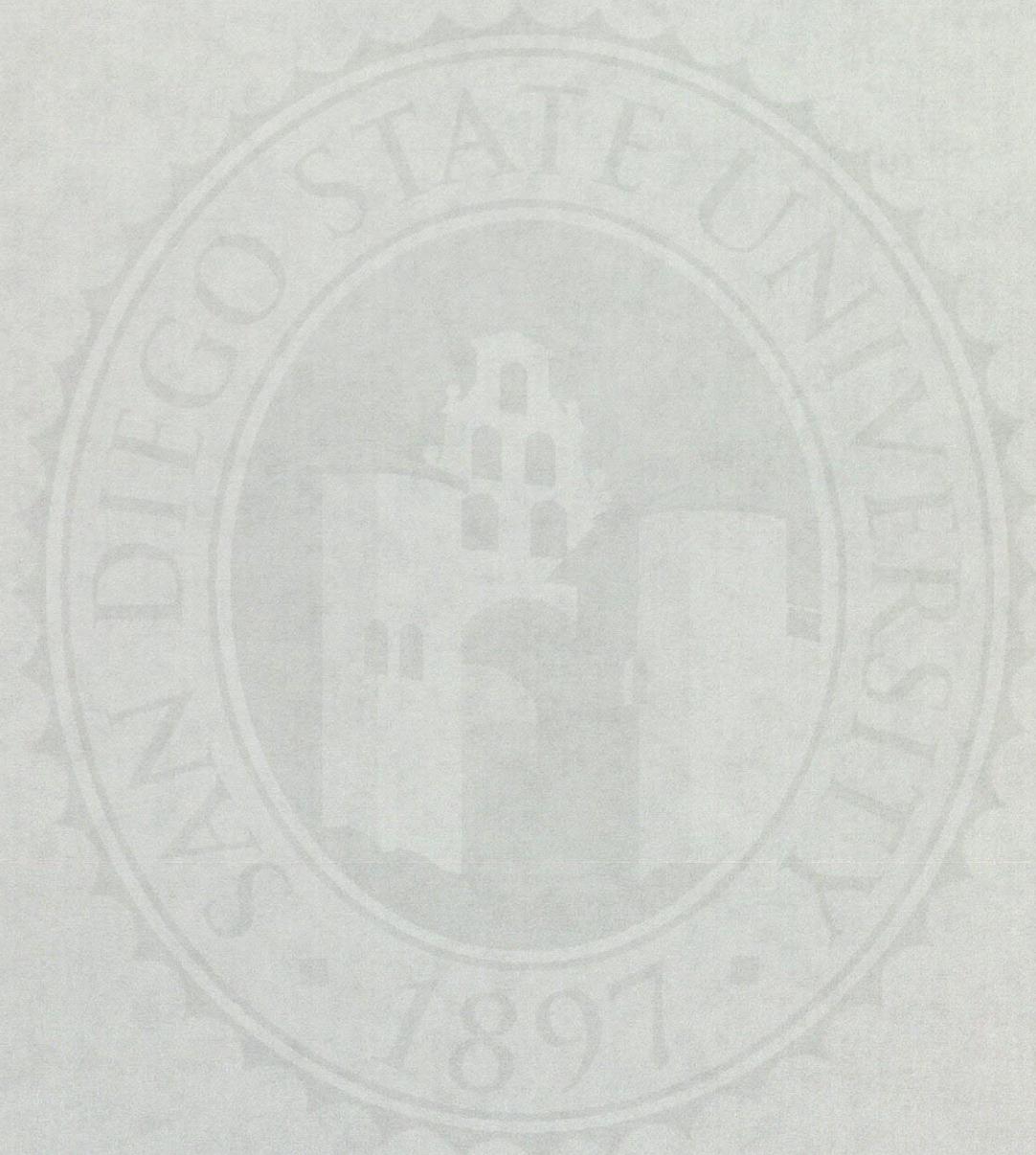
MAN

Everybody who is involved in some kind of research or scientific work, which is very important and which could be misused and used, should realize that he should protect it for the interests of the United States.

JOHN MARTIN

This American engineer protected classified documents and found himself uncovering a KGB agent. Tomorrow, how he helped the FBI end

this spy's assignment in America. **JOHN MARTIN**, ABC News,
New York.



Document ID: WNT19820413

Library: NEWS-NY

Asset Type: Transcript

Air Date: 1982-04-13

----- Segment Number: 8 -----

Story Name: SPECIAL ON HIGH TECHNOLOGY SECRET SALES; OPERATION EXODUS PR EVE

Air Date: 1982-04-13

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: MAX ROBINSON, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, BOSTON, MASS USA

Content: MAX ROBINSON

Since January, custom agents around the country have seized more than 15 million dollars worth of high technology equipment illegally headed for the Soviet bloc. Those seizures, reported today, are part of a new enforcement program called Operation Exodus. But actual equipment isn't the only thing Soviet agents are after. Much of the time, the name of the game is classified information. Tonight part II of our special assignment report on how Soviet agents steal American secrets and what's being done to stop them.

Here's **JOHN MARTIN**.

JOHN MARTIN

This is the great American market place of ideas, the convention. Thousands of executives and engineers sharing information, asking questions, answering, exchanging names and ideas. One year at this engineering trade show, the man asking questions was a Soviet KGB agent.

PAUL SMITH

Oh, he was very much interested in brewing. It's used in nuclear warheads, guidance equipment, almost every application for brewing is a classified application.

JOHN MARTIN

Paul Smith was an engineer working in classified areas. At first he refused to talk, but when the agent called back, 6 months later, they agreed to meet here for lunch.

PAUL SMITH

And he said, do you do make enough money with the family that you have? Could you use some more money?

JOHN MARTIN

Nobody called it spying: Paul Smith would be paid as a consultant to Amtor, the Soviet trading company. For 18 months, he turned over bits of information to his Russian contact. Then the FBI,

alerted
by Smith from the very beginning, moved in.

PAUL SMITH

And I was led away as if I were being arrested. One of the agents put his arm around Victor. He said, "Victor, right over there there's a camera taking our picture right now. What's your boss going to say tomorrow morning when he see that in the paper? An FBI agent with his arm around you". And, for about 45 minutes, they told Victor all these terrible things that were going to happen. He'd be sent back to Russia, or he'd go to prison in this country. Then they said you can go now, but call us at this number. And I really felt sorry for him.

JOHN MARTIN

3 months later, Victor returned to Russia, but hundreds of other KGB agents have taken his place over the years, according to the FBI, all looking for information, either directly from the Paul Smiths of America or indirectly through men like Amos Daw. Daw is a financier from Singapore, who bought 3 banks in California with money supplied by the Moscow-Nirodni, a Soviet financial institution. Daw said the Soviet bank lending the money wanted a cover for KGB agents. Posing as California bank employees, these agents would collect personal information on customers employed in high technology, looking to blackmail or buy secrets from those in financial difficulty.

AMOS DAW

It was already in 1975, that I realized they were the intelligence operation.

JOHN MARTIN

Daw said he learned of it from a Soviet bank official, but when the public learned of the Soviet financing through this Hong Kong newsletter, the Moscow bank backed out. Daw was later accused of fraud but was acquitted, insisting he had been a victim of Soviet intrigue. The Paul Smith and Amos Daw cases are not new, but the Reagan administration is warning that the loss of scientific information and technology to spies has now reached dangerous proportions.

BOBBY INMAN / CIA

That outflow is potentially damaging certainly to the national

interest and, in specific cases, to the national security.

JOHN MARTIN

But some members of Congress are worried by government warnings to begin closing off the openness that American science and business depend on for new ideas. In fact, they fear any move toward a closed system like the Soviet Union.

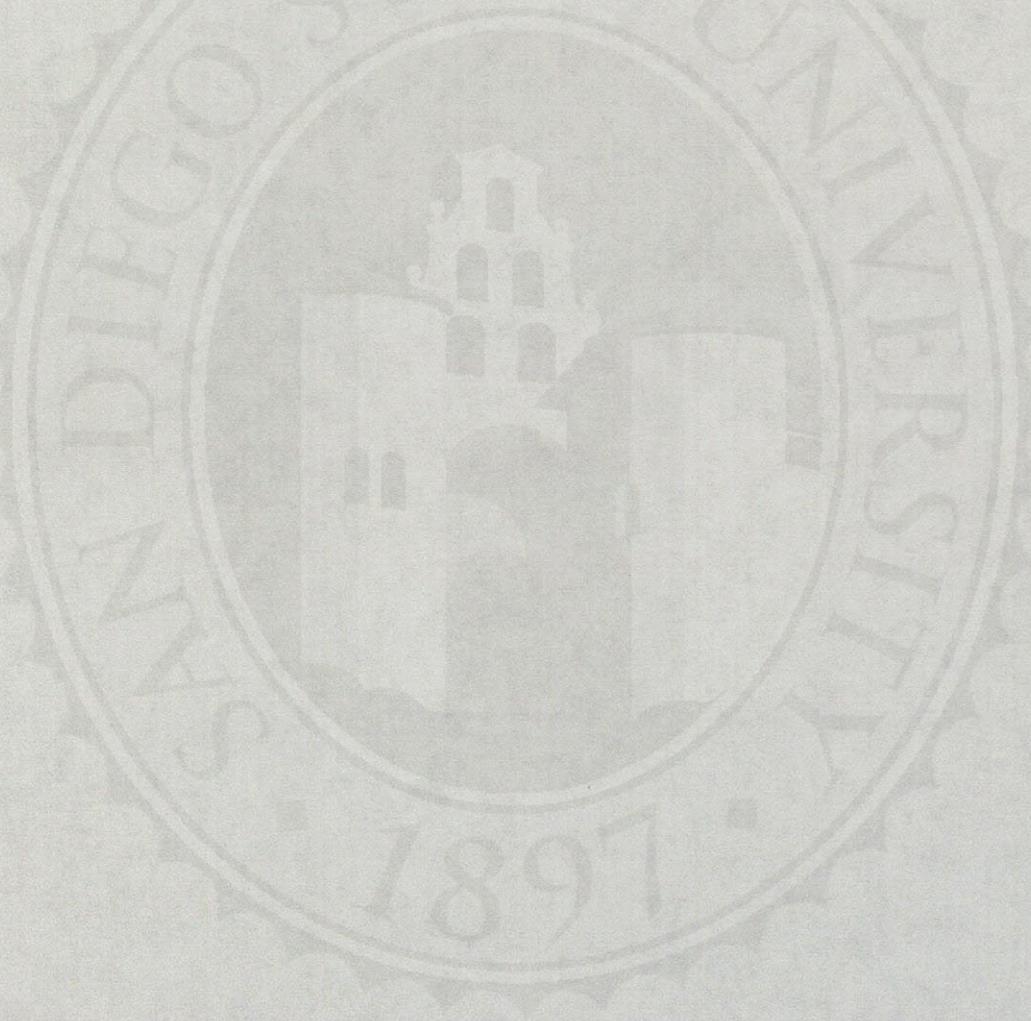
CONGRESSMAN ALBERT GORE

We don't want to even to take the first step along the road that has made Soviet science so pitiful.

JOHN MARTIN

So, if as the White House insists there is more spying now, perhaps the best defense is the cooperation of men like Paul Smith, aware of the threat and ready to help the government

expose it. **JOHN MARTIN**, ABC News, Boston.



Document ID: WNT19820421

Library: NEWS-NY

Asset Type: Transcript

Air Date: 1982-04-21

----- Segment Number: 9 -----

Story Name: INTERNAT'L AUTO THEFT RING OPERATING ON US-MEXICAN BORDER IN VOL

Air Date: 1982-04-21

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: MAX ROBINSON, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, LOS ANGELES, CALIF USA

Content: MAX ROBINSON

Intrigue surrounds a story of a multimillion dollar stolen car ring operating along the US-Mexico border; intrigue, because it may more than simply a crime story. It may involve spies as well. JOHN MARTIN reports.

JOHN MARTIN

This morning the Miguel Naserjaro, the former director of Mexico's national intelligence security police, denied any involvement in an international auto thief ring that, in 5 years stole, some 4,000 cars worth perhaps 30 million dollars.

MIGUEL NASERJARO

(TRANSLATOR) I haven't come here to steal anything in the United States.

JOHN MARTIN

In Mexico City, agents of Naserjaro's former organization, The Directorate of Federal Security, which is Mexico's FBI and CIA, often drives stolen luxury automobiles. This, according to American prosecutors, who say the ring stole cars as far north as San Francisco, as far east as Texas.

MAN

Orders very often were placed in Mexico for a particular model, for a particular make of car, right down to how many doors they wanted to what color they wanted.

JOHN MARTIN

These were daring thefts in broad daylight, directly from auto dealerships.

MAN

As they were to switch from driver to passenger position, the customer kicked the salesman out of the car and drove off.

JOHN MARTIN

At first the ring's mastermind, Gilberto Parraza Mayan, sold to local police and political officials along the border, but in 1979, say American prosecutors DFS agents took over the operation.

MAN

They basically cornered the market. They basically told

Parraza they wanted him to steal exclusively for them and he basically did.

JOHN MARTIN

DFS agents, conspiring with Parraza, used their influence and contacts to move the cars across the border and bring them deep into Mexico, once even driving a convoy of 8 vehicles directly from San Diego here to DFS headquarters in Mexico City. When the San Diego Union started exposing the operation in a series of articles, the Mexican officials threatened its reporters.

REPORTER

If we continued in our stories, somebody would probably kill us.

JOHN MARTIN

But the FBI infiltrated the ring with an undercover agent, even placing a camera in the group's San Diego's headquarters.

(FILM

FOOTAGE) Last July they arrested 14 suspects at this San Diego hotel, indicted 14 more. In all, prosecutors say, 12 were DFS agents, including 2 who, they say, implicated Naserjaro.

But the

CIA claims Naserjaro is a vital source of intelligence about Central America and it blocked this federal prosecutor from indicting him. When US Attorney William Kennedy complained publicly, he was fired.

MIGUEL NASERJARO

(INTERPRETER) I am not a source of information for anybody.

JOHN MARTIN

But tomorrow morning, he may be forced to give information to an American grand jury. Late today he was served with a subpoena ordering him to appear. And in San Diego, prosecutors are waiting for him and waiting for Washington to permit 8 new indictments in this case, including that of Miguel Naserjaro. **JOHN**

MARTIN, ABC

News, Los Angeles.

Document ID: WNT19820601

Library: NEWS-NY

Asset Type: Transcript

Air Date: 1982-06-01

----- Segment Number: 9 -----

Story Name: BOUNTY HUNTERS KIDNAP MAN IN CANADA TO BRING HIM TO JUSTICE IN

Air Date: 1982-06-01

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: MAX ROBINSON, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, PALATKA, FLORIDA

Content: MAX ROBINSON

And in Florida, an unusual legal battle surrounds a man brought to justice by a pair of bounty hunters, but as **JOHN MARTIN** explains in this special assignment report, the question now is how far can bounty hunters go before they become criminals like the people they hunt.

JOHN MARTIN

8 months ago, Canadian businessman Sidney Jaffee was approached in the lobby of his Toronto condominium taken in a car and abducted by 2 men.

SIDNEY JAFFEE

I rolled the window down, I was in the back seat, stuck my head out the window and started yelling help, police I'm being kidnapped.

JOHN MARTIN

Within hours, Jaffee was driven into the United States and flown to Palatka, Florida, where he was brought before a judge. The charges jumping bail and 28 counts of land title irregularities involving St. **JOHN**'s Riverside Estates, 2700 lots on 2100 acres. 10 years ago, the dreamland of hundreds of investors from across North America, who put millions of dollars into mortgages, but today, the barren battleground for a series of legal disputes. At issue was whether Jaffee was giving investors full title to this land. The state says he was substituting partial title and therefore violating a state regulation against changing the original terms of an agreement without state permission. Jaffee says he was merely trying to reassure panicky investors while straightening out the titles and completing the deal. Jaffee was to go on trial a year ago, but failed to show up pleading illness in Toronto. A judge

ordered his arrest, but when extradition requests bogged down in technicalities, this bail bond agency sent 2 bounty hunters, Tim JOHNSon and a companion across the border to get him. Kidnapping under Canadian law and possibly a violation of the extradition treaty between Canada and the United States.

SIDNEY FRAM

I can't help thinking that somehow the state of Florida was very much involved in the kidnapping of Sidney Jaffee.

JOHN MARTIN

To prove that Florida officials illegally conspired with the Bond company to abduct Jaffee, his lawyers point to a bond company attorney who testified in court the state attorney's office told him, "We cannot extradite him. It's over with. Why don't you all go get him".

SIDNEY FRAM

I regard that as a direct suggestion, a direct order practically to go and kidnap Mr. Jaffee.

JOHN MARTIN

You're calling this an officially sanctioned kidnapping of a citizen of another country.

SIDNEY FRAM

I believe it is.

DA RAY STARK

The State of Florida certainly did not say go get him and when you go up to Canada I want you to kidnap him. There's no way that we would have said that.

JOHN MARTIN

But Stark says it is not unusual for his office to suggest that bondsmen legally apprehend their runaway clients.

DA RAY STARK

Bondsmen have certain rights to recover their principles.

JOHN MARTIN

Within the United States?

DA RAY STARK

I don't deal in international law.

JOHN MARTIN

But the Canadian government does and it has protested Jaffee's abduction all the way to Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

TERENCE BACON

For us it is now a matter of highest possible principle involved and the local authorities should recognize that what they've done in this respect was illegal.

JOHN MARTIN

But the bonding company points to a contract Jaffee signed so it would put up his bail of 137,500 dollars. Jaffee agreed that if he failed to show up, the company could apprehend, arrest and

surrender
him at any time as provided by law. But Jaffee's lawyers
contend
the contract does not extend beyond international borders.

EDWARD GREENSPAN

If this case stands, if Mr. Jaffee is not returned to
Canada then
what the United States is saying to the rest of the world
is that
they have no regard for the international treaties they
enter.

JOHN MARTIN

But the judge says Jaffe's land dealings were thievery on a
grand
scale. So he sentenced him to 145 years in prison and
145,000 dollar
fine.

SIDNEY JAFFEE

The sentence is so blatantly an act of savagery by any
standards.

JUDGE ROBERT PERRY

He got a tough sentence because he deserved it, because I
do not
want to downplay the seriousness of his crime and he got a
tough
sentence as a deterrent to others.

JOHN MARTIN

Do you think he was kidnapped.

JUDGE ROBERT PERRY

No sir.

JOHN MARTIN

So Sidney Jaffee remains in prison while the bounty hunters
fight
their extradition to Canada on kidnapping charges.
Jaffee's lawyers
meanwhile are seeking his freedom on the premise that
Florida had no
right to try a man they say was kidnapped. **JOHN MARTIN,**
ABC News,
Palatka, Florida.

Document ID: WNT19820621

Library: NEWS-NY

Asset Type: Transcript

Air Date: 1982-06-21

----- Segment Number: 11 -----

Story Name: DOROTHY THOMAS WINS LARGEST LOTTERY EVER IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Air Date: 1982-06-21

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: MAX ROBINSON, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, NEW YORK, NY USA

Content: MAX ROBINSON

Finally tonight, the stuff that dreams are really made of, hitting the jackpot on the first try and this time that jackpot was the biggest one ever. JOHN MARTIN reports.

JOHN MARTIN

For 7 weeks Pennsylvania State Lottery officials had been drawing numbers, but no winners. The money began piling up until by last Friday night, they said, the prize was the largest jackpot in American lottery history, 5-1/2 million dollars.

ANNOUNCER

There you have them, this week's Pennsylvania Lotto numbers. If you've won come and get it...

JOHN MARTIN

But for 4 days, nobody did, until today. A woman in a Philadelphia suburb called to say she thought she had the winning ticket. So the state sent this man to her house to check.

MAN

...and we'll take some time and I will explain to you what you might expect in the next couple of days and the next 21 years.

JOHN MARTIN

The winners are Dorothy and JOHN Thomas. She is a customer representative at just the right place, a bank. He works at a credit union. Their ticket will deposit 260,000 dollars a year for 21 years. He said he joked about winning at the office.

DOROTHY THOMAS

He insisted, he called, and said, "Did you go up and place that, put that dollar on those numbers" and I said no. He said, "Aw, you better do it because we're going to win that this week".

JOHN MARTIN

Both seemed hopeful that all that money wouldn't radically change their lives.

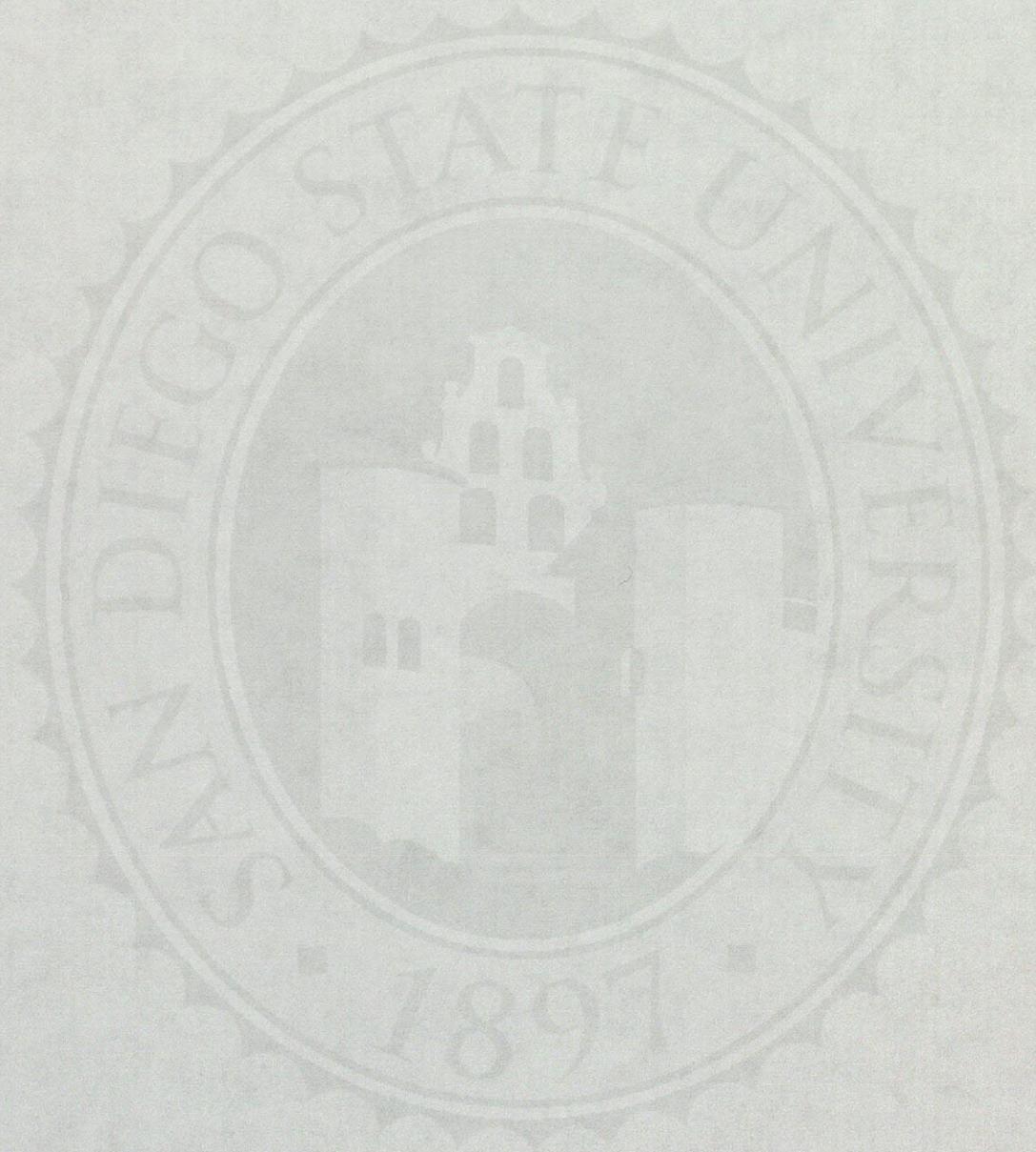
DOROTHY THOMAS

We won't move, I'm sure we won't move. We could, you know, we can work part-time instead of full time.

JOHN MARTIN

Late today, after verifying their ticket at a state office, the Thomases prepared to go to Harrisburg. Tomorrow they will receive what appears to be the largest lottery payoff in American history.

JOHN MARTIN, ABC News, New York.



----- Segment Number: 10 -----

Story Name: JAPANESE BECOME INVOLVED IN WESTERN CLASSICAL MUSIC.

Air Date: 1982-07-08

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: RICHARD THRELKELD, LONDON, ENGLAND

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, NEW YORK, NY USA

Content: RICHARD THRELKELD

It was the violinist's turn at the prestigious Tchaikovsky music competition in Moscow tonight. 2 American finalists shared third place, 2 Russians took the gold medal and a Japanese violinist took second place. Tchaikovsky might have been a little taken aback at a Japanese violin virtuoso, but as JOHN MARTIN reports, the Japanese are mastering the classics these days just the way they're mastering most everything else.

JOHN MARTIN

(MUSIC) In New York, it is Seiji Ozawa, Japan's most celebrated conductor leading his Boston Symphony Orchestra. (MUSIC) But what's this. In Louisville, the conductor is Akira Endo, also from Japan. (MUSIC) And in Vancouver, it is Kazuyoshi Akiyama also from Japan. (MUSIC) In orchestras all across the world, something remarkable has happened. In barely a decade, a small number of Japanese performers has reached the top rank of the world's classical music.

MAN

Generally I, oriental, we are way behind of history of television and Western music, we didn't have it, but 50 years ago, it was nothing. It just came.

JOHN MARTIN

But now it is something. In Moscow's famed Tchaikovsky competition ending this week. 3 of some 40 judges are Japanese. (MUSIC) In Europe and the United States, the lost stature of string quartets has been revived largely by the Tokyo String Quartet. (MUSIC) The quartet now even includes a Canadian. Why did the Japanese turn from their culture to Western music.

MAN

Soon after second world war, you know, we lost everything and so people wanted to have a sort of peaceful some kind beauty, beautiful things.

JOHN MARTIN

(MUSIC) As a result, Beethoven and Bach are well known in Japan and now a second generation of Japanese children has begun learning and playing Western music. Thousands of them have gone abroad to study and to live. The Tokyo String Quartet doesn't live in Tokyo, but New York. So does pianist Esko Taisaki recently she was called to perform as a substitute soloist with the Chicago Symphony.

(MUSIC) The audience called her back 5 times. The critics applauded among them one who saw her performance as a hopeful sign.

MAN

The orient by and large has kept its classical talent under a bushel, as it were, and now we're beginning to see some of this cross pollination between cultures which I think will be very healthy for both.

JOHN MARTIN

(MUSIC) For many Japanese, Seiji Ozawa's success convinced them they could excel at Western classical music. Recently he led the Berlioz Requiem here in New York. (MUSIC) One critic called his stirring rendition "The work of a true master". (MUSIC) So, the Japanese are reaching the peak of performance now, not just in the technology of the West, but in the artistry of its music.

JOHN MARTIN, ABC News, New York.

Document ID: WNT19820802

Library: NEWS-NY

Asset Type: Transcript

Air Date: 1982-08-02

----- Segment Number: 10 -----

Story Name: ARIZONA ENACTMENT OF TOUGHEST ANTIRACKETEERING LAW IN US CAU SIN

Air Date: 1982-08-02

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: MAX ROBINSON, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Content: MAX ROBINSON

The war on organized crime is intensifying in many states led by

Arizona which has the toughest anticrime laws in the nation. But as

JOHN MARTIN explains in this special assignment report, those laws are not without controversy.

JOHN MARTIN

Arizona, beset by organized crime and white collar crime, according

to its own law enforcement officials, has written the toughest and

most controversial antiracketeering law in America. It gives

prosecutors and victims the right to go after the profits of crime

in civil court often without ever charging anyone with a crime. For

example, when investigators saw this night club go up in flames,

they got a civil court to freeze a 250,000 dollar insurance payment

to the owners. They did it by showing a judge that the club had

been used to sell drugs and stolen property.

ROBERT CORBIN / ATTY GEN

They're trying to take the money away from them. Their business

enterprise away from them, so when they come out of prison there'll

be nothing there for them to go back to.

JOHN MARTIN

Under the law, suspicious businesses can be shut down before anyone

is even charged with a crime. Arizona shut down 22 massage parlors

operated by a man accused of using them to sell drugs, stolen goods

and sex.

PATRICK MURPHY / FIN FRAUD DIV

You can go to court immediately and convince a judge that what's

going on is illegal and get the judge to stop it.

JOHN MARTIN

In 14 recent cases, Arizona got judges to shut down 65 suspicious

enterprises. In all, Congress in 12 states have adopted similar

anticrime laws, but none as broad as Arizona's. It permits the state to recover legal costs and even investigation expenses saving the taxpayers money. It also allows restitution to victims with triple damages.

ROBERT CORBIN

Courts have been so concerned about the rights of the criminal here they've forgotten about the rights of the victims and the individuals.

JOHN MARTIN

So far, prosecutors are delighted by the law, but defense attorneys and some legal scholars are frightened by it. Because the cases are filed in civil court, the defendants lose a series of crucial protections. Civil juries decide cases on a preponderance of evidence not as in criminal court by deciding guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. In civil court, defendants have no 4th amendment right requiring police to get a search warrant. In some instances, no 5th amendment right, not to incriminate themselves and no 6th amendment right to a speedy trial or even to have a lawyer defend them. When Arizona accused **JOHN** and Diana Williams of selling nearly 2 million dollars in illegal tax shelters to about 300 investors, agents seized the Williams' 153,000 dollar house and put it up for sale, seized their airplane and sold it for 12,000 dollars, the money being held for repayment to victims if the state wins in civil court. But with her other assets frozen, Diana Williams complained that she could not afford this lawyer, as a result he says many defendants are unable to contest forfeitures to regain their assets.

JORDAN GREEN / ATTY

That's a game of highly technical pleadings and because all of us, all of his assets are tied up he can't get a lawyer.

JOHN MARTIN

State prosecutors insist they do not oppose defendant's request to release some money for attorneys' fees, but this has set off intense debate.

MAN

And I don't think there's anything uglier than a government which takes the citizen's assets and denies him the right to defend himself in a court room.

MAN

Why should illegally obtained money or property be used to pay

attorneys fees when this money has come from some victim out here who's been fleeced. That kind of mentality is immoral.

JOHN MARTIN

Arizona State University law professor Robert Misner calls the law a dangerous convenience for hard pressed law enforcement authorities.

ROBERT MISNER

I don't think that we can say that we are willing to give up the right to remain silent, right to an attorney, right to be proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, right to a speedy trial. These very, very basic guarantees on the guise that it's going to be easier, but don't worry folks I'm only going to use it against the bad guys. Trust me.

JOHN MARTIN

So Arizona now leads all the states and the federal government in fighting criminal activity with civil law suits. So far, it says the new approach is succeeding, but its critics believe it is dangerous because it gives the government the power to destroy the innocent as well as the guilty. **JOHN MARTIN**, ABC News, Phoenix, Arizona.

Document ID: WNT19820812

Library: NEWS-NY

Asset Type: Transcript

Air Date: 1982-08-12

----- Segment Number: 4 -----

Story Name: LOOK AT HENRY FONDA'S ACTING CAREER SPANING MANY ROLES.

Air Date: 1982-08-12

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: MAX ROBINSON, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, NEW YORK, NY USA

Content: MAX ROBINSON

Another old colleague of Henry Fonda paid tribute to him today.

President Reagan said he was deeply saddened. "Fonda" he said,

"graced the screen with the sincerity and accuracy which made him a

legend". JOHN MARTIN looks back on Fonda's career and the scores of

unforgettable characters he brought into our lives.

JOHN MARTIN

(DIFFERENT MOVIE SCENES) He played heroes in many of his nearly 90

movies. Men who fought injustice.

HENRY FONDA

(MOVIE SCENE) Hanging murderers is one thing, but to keep guys you don't know for sure did it. It's bad enough sweating while you shoot you mouth off.

JACK MARTIN

Men who did the right thing or stood for principle.

HENRY FONDA

(FAIL SAFE SCENE) Two great cities may be destroyed. Millions of

innocent people killed, what do we say to them Mr. Chairman, accidents will happen. I won't accept that.

JOHN MARTIN

But he didn't start that way. Henry Fonda learned his craft on the

stage. In Omaha and Cape Cod and on Broadway. And in his earliest

roles he played awkward young men. "The Farmer Takes a Wife" was his

first movie in 1935 with Janet Gaynor. In 1939 he played a lawyer

who would be president.

HENRY FONDA

(YOUNG ABE LINCOLN SCENE) I've been solicited by many friends to

become a candidate for the legislature. My politics are short and

sweet like the old woman's dance.

JOHN MARTIN

Later, Fonda's characters made bolder statements of political

principle. It became his trademark. In 1940 he played a young

Oklahoman displaced by dust and the depression and driven to

California's farm labor camps. There powerful growers exploited their workers and accused anybody who complained of being a Communist.

HENRY FONDA

(THE GRAPES OF WRATH SCENE) Listen, what is these Reds anyway. Everytime you turn around somebody calling somebody else a Red.

JOHN MARTIN

In World War II, Fonda served in the Navy in the Pacific and when he returned to Broadway in 1948 he was wearing the same cap he wore overseas playing a young Lieutenant fighting a cruel superior. In 1955 he made the movie.

HENRY FONDA

(MR. ROBERTS SCENE) How'd you ever get command of a ship. I realize in wartime they have to scrape the bottom of the barrel, but where did they ever scrape you up.

JOHN MARTIN

When Henry Fonda got up his nerve in Mr. Roberts, he stood up for all the enlisted sailors and soldiers who have ever been tyrannized in war by their own officers.

SAILORS

(MR. ROBERTS SCENE) Good night, Mr. Roberts.

JOHN MARTIN

Henry Fonda produced only one movie himself. The subject trial by jury. He played the one juror who held out against convicting a young man accused of murder.

HENRY FONDA

(TWELVE ANGRY MEN SCENE) Ever since you walked into this room you've been acting like a self-appointed public avenger. You want to see this boy die because you personally want it, not because of the facts.

JOHN MARTIN

It was the idea of taking responsibility for what happened around you. Something Fonda carried into his personal life. He married 5 times and said he was ashamed of the 4 failures, even though they gave him his children. Jane and Peter, the actors, and Amy an adopted daughter. Jane and Peter seemed rebellious for a time, but in recent years the Fondas openly expressed their love and affection for each other.

JANE FONDA

What my father did was always remain true to himself even when it wasn't particularly fashionable.

JOHN MARTIN

(BIRTHDAY SCENE FROM ON GOLDEN POND) As a kind of gift for her father, Jane produced "On Golden Pond" with Katharine Hepburn as Henry Fonda's wife and Jane herself as his daughter. Henry Fonda played an aging retired professor as irascible and moody as Fonda seemed at times in real life. A role he called the best he'd ever had.

HENRY FONDA

(ON GOLDEN POND SCENE) I've been trying all day to draw some profound conclusion about living four score years. Haven't thought of anything.

JOHN MARTIN

It won him a Golden Globe Award and an Academy Award, his first for a specific role in 47 years of making films. (ACADEMY AWARDS) But by then he was too sick to accept the Oscar so Jane accepted it for him and brought it home to him. Some critics said Golden Pond could become his masterpiece, but for anybody who survived America's Great Depression, there will always be this masterpiece--Grapes Of Wrath. Tom Joad speaking for millions of Americans suffering hunger and abuse.

TOM JOAD

(GRAPES OF WRATH SCENE) Wherever there's a fight so hungry people can eat, I'll be there. Wherever there's a cop beatin' up a guy, I'll be there.

JOHN MARTIN

Fonda was always there it seemed when authority was being abused. Near the end, despite his shyness, he knew he was loved by his industry and his public. (DIFFERENT AWARD PRESENTATIONS) 4 years ago, the American Film Institute. Last year, a special Academy Award for lifetime achievement. And the year before, the Kennedy Center, midshipmen saluting Mr. Roberts.

MIDSHIPMEN

Thank you, Mr. Roberts.

JOHN MARTIN

Special tribute to a shy, humble man who spoke for the best in all of us. JOHN MARTIN, ABC News, New York.

Document ID: WNT19820819

Library: NEWS-NY

Asset Type: Transcript

Air Date: 1982-08-19

----- Segment Number: 9 -----

Story Name: FIRE IN HIGH RISE TORONTO HOTEL.

Air Date: 1982-08-19

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: MAX ROBINSON, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN,

Content: MAX ROBINSON

In Toronto, one of the most frightening kinds of fires broke out today. A fire in a high rise hotel. **JOHN MARTIN** narrates this report.

JOHN MARTIN

The fire broke out in an apartment on the 18th floor of a luxury hotel complex trapping residents above the flames. Firemen with bullhorns urged them to remain calm.

FIREMAN

Lady on the floor above the fire, wave if you can hear me.

JOHN MARTIN

Firemen climbed stairs inside the building. They found one man overcome by smoke in a stairwell on the 22nd floor, he died in a hospital. 24 persons, 5 of them fire fighters, were treated for smoke inhalation. The fire was put out after 3 hours, but there was no immediate word on what caused it. **JOHN MARTIN**, ABC News.

Document ID: WNT19820917

Library: NEWS-NY

Asset Type: Transcript

Air Date: 1982-09-17

----- Segment Number: 9 -----

Story Name: LEON FLEISHER, PIANIST PLAYS AGAIN AFTER BEING CRIPPLED FOR 17

Air Date: 1982-09-17

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: FRANK REYNOLDS, WASHINGTON, DC USA

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, BALTIMORE, MD USA

Content: FRANK REYNOLDS

Finally tonight we have a story of dedication, talent, oh what talent, and courage, maybe that most of all. And a successful ending or maybe we should say a new beginning. **JOHN MARTIN** has this report.

JOHN MARTIN

(MUSIC) Leon Fleischer was a prodigy, playing the piano at 5, studying under a master at 9. Soloing with the New York Philharmonic at 16. His rendition of this Beethoven concerto called the finest ever recorded. (MUSIC) But in 1964 a critic noted Fleisher fumbling notes, soon his right hand cramped, his fingers in spasm. It was a seemingly incurable nerve disorder at the age of only 37, one of the world's finest soloists was too crippled to play some of its finest music, but Leon Fleisher refused to give up.

LEON FLEISHER

I guess this feeling of somewhere, somehow I was going to use 2 hands again is what kept me going, what kept me looking.

JOHN MARTIN

So he continued teaching at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. He performed concert pieces written for one hand and he learned to conduct, then last year he gambled. Doctors cleared tissue away from tendons and nerves in his wrists, he began a painful new kind of muscle therapy. Last month, he decided he was ready, 2 days ago, he went through this full dress rehearsal.

LEON FLEISHER

I'm not yet in, you know, in complete control, I'm not back to where I was before, but I can see it coming.

JOHN MARTIN

Last night, Baltimore unveiled a new 23 million dollar symphony hall and inside Leon Fleisher waited for his cue. Then he walked out

on stage to play his first concert with both hands in 17-1/2 years.

(CONCERT) He was a sensation. One critic said his hands had not quite returned to its former level, but the audience loved the performance and so did the orchestra.

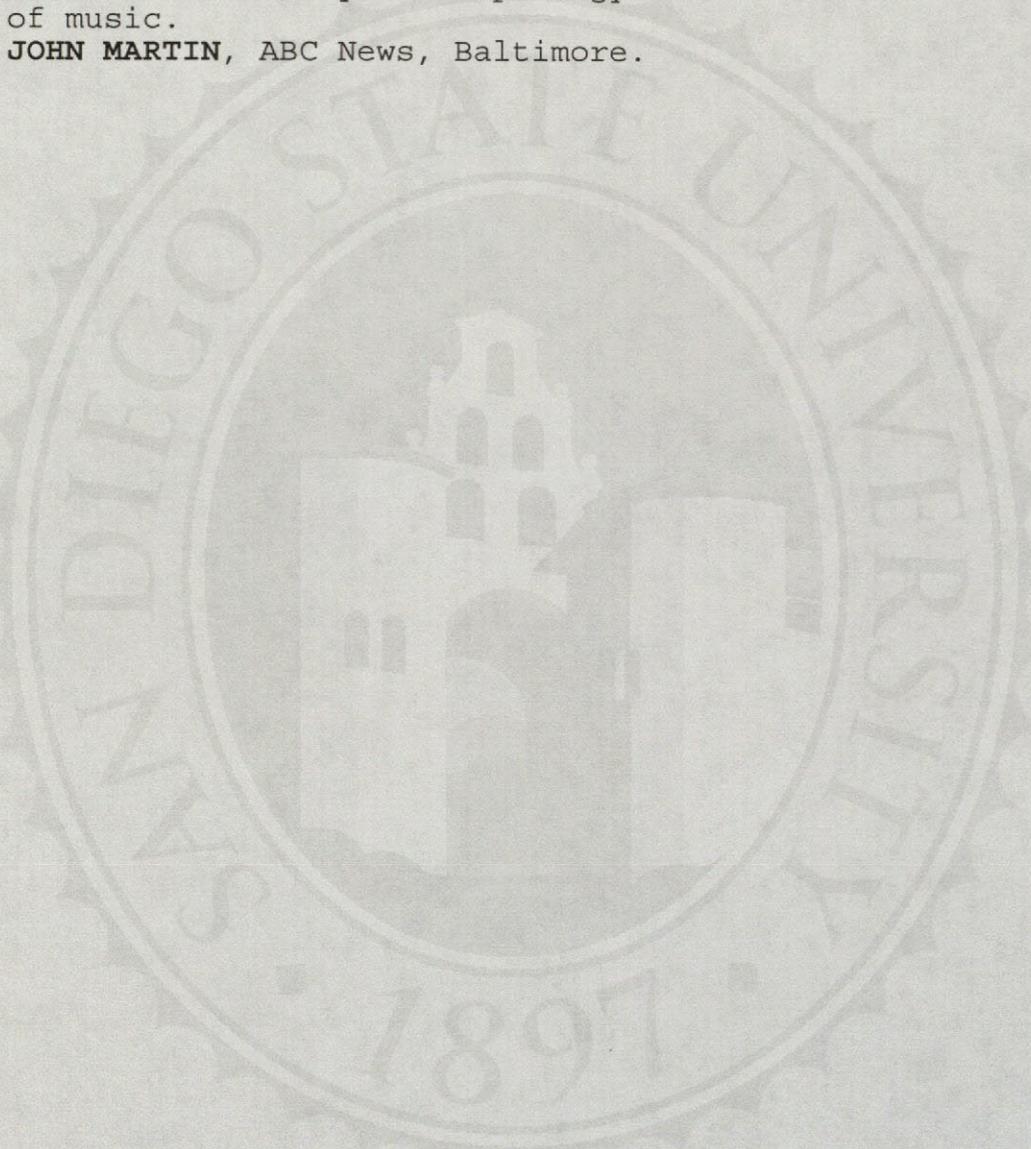
LEON FLEISHER

Right at this moment I'm just, you know, I'm just thankful, grateful for the opportunity to have been able to do it and I'm awful thankful I'm still alive.

JOHN MARTIN

So, after 17-1/2 years a prodigy has returned to the world of music.

JOHN MARTIN, ABC News, Baltimore.



Document ID: WNT19821013

Library: NEWS-NY

Asset Type: Transcript

Air Date: 1982-10-13

----- Segment Number: 10 -----

Story Name: CRIME VICTIMS WANT MORE CONCERN FROM JUDICIAL SYSTEM WHEN SE NTE

Air Date: 1982-10-13

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: FRANK REYNOLDS, WASHINGTON, DC USA

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, NEW YORK, NY USA

Content: FRANK REYNOLDS

From now on, judges in federal criminal trials will have to consider

the harm done to the victim before sentencing the criminal.

The President signed into law yesterday a Crime-Victims bill and declared it is high time the legal system showed the honest citizen

as much concern as it does the criminal. Well that is a sentiment

that is rapidly spreading throughout the country and justice for

victims of crime is the subject of this special assignment report by

JOHN MARTIN.

JOHN MARTIN

Angry at the increase in violent crime, victims are pressing for

stricter action against criminals at each stage of the justice system.

JUDGE

He'll be sentenced to prison for two years.

JOHN MARTIN

California was the first state to compensate the victims of crime,

but today an increasingly angry public is asking for more, often

pressuring the parole board and the governor to keep criminals

behind bars. In one case a murderer due for release after serving

15 years in prison.

MAN

That guy murdered them, he should get it.

MAN

If we're to have a blind vengence regardless of the law there's no

reason for this legal system.

JOHN MARTIN

Nevertheless, last June 56 percent of the voters, 2,825,000 Californians passed into law a Victims Bill of Rights. It includes

provisions to limit plea bargains, admit all relevant evidence, no

matter how obtained, and permit victims to make statements in court

at the time of sentencing so the judge knows how the crime affected

them. Recently critics challenged the law in the California Supreme Court calling it misleading, too costly and disruptive. Last month, the court declared the law constitutional, but more challenges are expected on individual provisions. Ironically the Victims Bill of Rights apparently has not helped victims as much as expected. Since it took more rights away from defendants than it added rights for victims.

JUDGE JAMES WRIGHT

I don't believe that it has been of any great benefit or assistance to the criminal justice system. I don't think so.

JOHN MARTIN

On the national level, getting revenge against the justice system itself seems to be the motive of one group called The National Victims of Crime. It claims to represent 20 million victims and it threatens any judge or prosecutor who fails to meet its standards of strict justice.

WOMAN

As a victim you hurt so much. A hurt that you can't explain to anybody else.

JOHN MARTIN

Not all victims feel vengeful. Some, like Mary Manning of New York, simply want the system to work. Her 16 year old son, Damien was murdered 11 months ago. She feels frustrated by the long delay without trial and the fact that the accused murderer is free on bail.

MARY MANNING

You feel angry that nobody seems to be doing anything. Maybe it is geared to making sure they don't make a mistake. But the biggest mistake has already happened, I've lost my son.

JOHN MARTIN

To some extent the system as it exists now has helped Mary Manning. Here at the victim's compensation board she got 1500 dollars in emergency medical and funeral expenses. At the victims services agency she got counseling on her emotional loss. This is a private agency operated by 270 staff members on a 5 million dollar budget largely funded by the city of New York.

WOMAN

(ON PHONE) Victim Services, may I help you.

JOHN MARTIN

It takes emergency calls from victims in distress, it cares for their

children during court appearances, it repairs and secures their premises after a crime. And it offers immediate counseling for stress.

MAN

He was coming on me with a knife again and I said hey look I'm already stabbed.

JOHN MARTIN

33 states now offer some or all of these services to victims of crime. But many victims, these are parents of murdered children, still feel alienated by a system they see as weighted to protect the accused.

MAN

The victim can expect all the consideration that a defendant gets, at least that.

JOHN MARTIN

This is the nucleus of a parents action group that has written a list of 17 rights it wants passed as law in New York state. The right to be informed of all proceedings in court, the right to demand a trial rather than a plea bargain, and the right to testify in court at the time of sentencing.

WOMAN

A lot of people see us as wanting vengeance. That's ridiculous, I wanted justice.

JOHN MARTIN

So for the moment, while many victims of crime still feel powerless, many others are beginning to raise their voices, some legal observers see this as a hopeful sign, but they also hope it doesn't tilt the scales of justice toward vengeance and away from reason and fairness.

JOHN MARTIN, ABC News, New York.

----- Segment Number: 5 -----

Story Name: ADIRONDACK TRUST BANK RECALLS MORTGAGES BECAUSE OF CLAUSE.

Air Date: 1982-10-22

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: MAX ROBINSON, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, SARATOGA SPRINGS, NEW YORK

Content: MAX ROBINSON

In economic news, yet another drop in the prime rate today, down a half point to 11-1/2 percent at New York's Chemical Bank. So far no other major banks have followed suit. While some interest rates are coming down, mortgage rates are no where near the single digit levels that prevailed just a few years ago. And now some homeowners who thought they were lucky with those low payments are finding out they're not so lucky after all. JOHN MARTIN reports.

JOHN MARTIN

Imagine you were one of 32 million Americans who bought their homes with money borrowed from a bank for 20 or 30 years. But now you get a letter from this bank, Adirondack Trust saying that because of a clause in the mortgage you signed your loan is due now, after only 10 years or you must pay higher interest which would add 20,000 dollars to the cost of Carol and Art Eisenberg's house, 8,000 dollars to Dottie and JOHN O'Donnell's payments and 10,000 dollars to Charles and Gail Lyons. Didn't they know what they'd signed?

WOMAN

We noticed the clause in the contract at the time of the closing and we were told by the bank officer we would never have to worry about it being used.

WOMAN

They said that it was a renewable clause, but that it was a standard clause and it would have no effect on us.

MAN

All I know is that in every instance when we've shown people these documents they say "Oh my gosh, I don't remember that". And now we're having people that have somehow total recall of a verbal exchange ten years ago and they can't, they have no idea of

all
these documents that they signed where it was underlined.

JOHN MARTIN

In all, 1100 homeowners hold such mortgages here and so far
103 have
gotten recall notices. Similar disputes have broken out in
five
other communities in three eastern states, but most banks
reportedly
backed down. This bank has fought back, its president has
debated
his opponents in public and this week the bank sued one
homeowner
who raised questions of fraud and deception.

MAN

All your banks around here does it except a few banks in
the state
and I personally think you're guilty of fraud.

JOHN MARTIN

But despite fear of reprisal, the homeowners have refused
to back
down. They've picketed the bank, they asked their city
council to
take its money out. And this week about 90 citizens met to
hire
this team of lawyers and to debate a resolution urging
depositors to
withdraw all their money.

MAN

We want to find justice for a whole number of people who are
suffering underneath this policy. The purpose of our doing
this is
not to hurt the bank.

MAN

All those in favor of the resolution please say aye.

(AUDIENCE SAYS

"AYE") All those opposed. (SILENCE) It carries.

JOHN MARTIN

So, reacting to the threat of losing their homes or the
money they'd
hoped would go for their dreams, a small group of embattled
borrowers
has decided to strike back at a bank they say they once
trusted, but
now fear. **JOHN MARTIN**, ABC News,
Saratoga Springs, New York.

----- Segment Number: 1 -----

Story Name: PEOPLE CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN BUT WITH CAUTION.

Air Date: 1982-10-29

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: TED KOPPEL, WASHINGTON, DC USA

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, NEW YORK, NY USA

Content: JOHN MARTIN

This is JOHN MARTIN in New York. With two days to go, America is fighting its fears about Halloween because of the Tylenol deaths and all those other reports of drug and food tampering.

WOMAN

And I don't think anybody in the neighborhood would deliberately do anything but yet what they picked up at the store who knows.

CHILD

I'm scared of eating everything now it seems like.

JOHN MARTIN

Today, as shoppers looked for candy and costumes and masks, authorities were investigating new reports of candy tampering in at

least seven states: New York, Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New Hampshire. In New Hampshire,

a woman found a demorol capsule, a pain killer, in a fudge brownie

setting off a scurry to recall the product despite calls for calm

from its manufacturer. It was hard to tell how many reports were

genuine because the fear of poison or injury seemed to be outrunning

the ability of authorities to pin down evidence. Even so New Jersey rushed through a law making tampering a crime.

GOVERNOR THOMAS KEAN

No plea bargaining, no parole, anything in any candy that person is

going to jail.

JOHN MARTIN

Many communities were taking no chances. Following the lead of

Dudley, Massachusetts, more than 40 towns across the country banned

door-to-door candy collections on Sunday, according to the Associated

Press. Teachers warned students.

TEACHER

You have to be careful.

JOHN MARTIN

Television stations warned viewers, sometimes in an alarming way.

MAN

(COMMERCIAL) In fact, 1982 may best be remembered as the year they

tried to poison the pumpkin patch.

JOHN MARTIN

To protect and insulate children, a shopping center in Florida set up a haunted house. Rockport, New York and Brick Town, New Jersey issued coupons for toys and candy. And hospitals in Cheyenne, Wyoming and Pittsburgh and Atlanta and elsewhere set up programs to X-ray candy. But some people were ready to give up.

BARBARA KELLY

I hope that they just stop Halloween. My son is so little now, he'd never know the difference.

JOHN MARTIN

And some worry that communities banning Halloween might be overreacting.

DR. ARI KIEV / PSYCHIATRIST

You develop a nation of children who are afraid of going out into the world.

JOHN MARTIN

So as the Halloween weekend got underway with parades and parties today, the country seemed to be listening to its fears, but planning to celebrate anyway, the way a Florida deputy sheriff suggested with great caution and restraint. **JOHN MARTIN, ABC News, New York.**

Document ID: WNT19821119

Library: NEWS-NY

Asset Type: Transcript

Air Date: 1982-11-19

----- Segment Number: 9 -----

Story Name: SADAT'S HISTORIC VISIT EVOKES MIXED REACTIONS.

Air Date: 1982-11-19

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: PETER JENNINGS, LONDON, ENGLAND

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, JERUSALEM, ISRAEL

Content: PETER JENNINGS

Well, five years ago today, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt made his historic visit to Jerusalem. Sadat is dead, the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel is his legacy. But relations between the two countries in a word are bad. Relations hit rock bottom with the Israeli invasion of Lebanon this summer and all that followed. Israeli-Egyptian trade is barely a trickle. Back on that day when Sadat arrived in Jerusalem, ABC's **JOHN MARTIN** who was there was asking both Israelis and Palestinians what they were thinking. Now, he's gone back to Jerusalem to ask the same people what they are thinking now.

JOHN MARTIN

In the moments before Sadat's arrival, among the great and small waiting were four ordinary people. Two Palestinians and two Israelis who spoke of their hopes and fears. Sharona Tel-Oren was a 46 year old Symphony musician, a transplanted American living and working in Jerusalem with her husband and seven children and overjoyed at Sadat's visit. From a newsreel Yael Artzi, a 36 year old mother of three children. A widow of an Israeli pilot killed in the 1967 war.

WOMAN

I think of Sadat as a wonderful thing in taking this initial step. And I keep on hoping that all those people who died didn't die in vain.

JOHN MARTIN

Audeh Rantisi was a 41 year old Palestinian priest running an orphanage on the west Bank and acting as a deputy to the mayor of Ramallah. The day Sadat arrived, he met with villagers worried about the taking of land from this man Hussein Tamimi, a 31 year

old Palestinian teacher, who watched across barbed wire as armed Israeli settlers inspected property he said belonged to his father and grandfather.

MAN

While they are waiting for Sadat in Israel and West Bank, they are occupying, they are taking by force my land which is my land. I want to die in it.

JOHN MARTIN

But suddenly, Sadat was in their midst. And for three days he talked of peace.

MAN

The October war should be the last war.

JOHN MARTIN

But the vision of peace began to fade only four months after Sadat left. The Tel-Oren family car was hit by Palestinians attacking a bus on the coastal highway.

WOMAN

These people are shooting at us. Do you know that that's what was in my head. Sadat where are you? Is this the outcome of your visit?

JOHN MARTIN

Hanoch Tel-Oren was wounded but their son Imry, 14 was killed. Somebody wrote a song about him. (SONG) Two years later a car bomb shattered more of the vision, it blew off the foot of the mayor, Father Rantisi served. Later, Rantisi resigned in protest, blaming both the Israelis and Sadat for ignoring his people.

MAN

Sadat could have been more instrumental to peace here in the area if he insisted to solve the Palestinian problem first.

JOHN MARTIN

And finally, Hussein Tamimi lost a bitter fight to regain his land from Israeli settlers. Israel's high court ruled he could not prove it was his. Today, rows of white houses crown the hillside. Meanwhile the Tel-Oren marriage has faltered, he living in the United States, she with her children near Beersheba. Like many on both sides she is bitter about Sadat's legacy.

WOMAN

You know a lot of things that we expected were going to happen are just not happening.

JOHN MARTIN

Just what did Sadat's visit achieve for you?

MAN

For me as a Palestinian, nothing. Sadat, he was working only for

himself.

JOHN MARTIN

He was not a peacemaker?

MAN

Piece, P I E C E. His own piece.

WOMAN

Well, he got back his land. I feel we made a big sacrifice and we don't have the compensation for it. We don't have a true peace. I don't think five years is long enough.

JOHN MARTIN

Today, only the widow Yael Artzi sees much hope. Now an export executive, she says Sadat started a process his assassination did not stop. Later Israel gave back the Sinai and now she notes its Egyptian border remains quiet.

WOMAN

Sadat gambled and Begin gambled at the same time and we're definitely in a much better situation today than ever before.

JOHN MARTIN

So, five years after his dramatic visit here, Anwar Sadat's name still brings memories of bitterness and bravery to four ordinary people left behind in a world still fighting for its own vision of peace. **JOHN MARTIN**, ABC News, Jerusalem.

Document ID: WNT19821123

Library: NEWS-NY

Asset Type: Transcript

Air Date: 1982-11-23

----- Segment Number: 12 -----

Story Name: SEC CRACKS DOWN ON USING INSIDE INFORMATION FOR WALL ST GAIN S.

Air Date: 1982-11-23

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: MAX ROBINSON, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, NEW YORK, NY USA

Content: MAX ROBINSON

A financial scandal causing increasing concern in this country involves investors who make killings on Wall street not because of luck or skill but because of inside information not available to anyone else. Tonight **JOHN MARTIN** has a special assignment report on the problem and its costs.

JOHN MARTIN

These men work in a New York City financial printing house. Often they prepare secret business documents written partly in code. This is the voice of a man who broke the code and stole the secrets.

VINCENT CHIARELLA

You see these XYZs or 000s you know, you say gee, this is strange. You know I've never seen anything like this, sort of like a crossword puzzle.

JOHN MARTIN

This coded document is an offer by one company to take over another by buying its stock at a higher price. But it might be a secret earnings report showing disastrous losses or a confidential assessment of future profits. If you get your hands on it before it is published...

VINCENT CHIARELLA

You say, boy this is a great thing. Perhaps you can make some money out of this.

MAN

You can sell 1,000 at 15 and 1/4 says number 1.

JOHN MARTIN

If you are one of the 32 million Americans who own stock, such information can either cost you money if it is revealed too soon or earn you money. Perhaps millions of dollars if you find it out first. In either case, it is illegal. Yet, every year perhaps thousands of investors make money by trading with this inside information. Thomas Reed is a businessman who made 427,000

dollars
buying stock options from people who didn't have the inside information the government said he got from his father, a corporation executive. The man whose voice you heard, Vincent Chiarella is a printer who made 30,000 dollars reading secret documents. Darius Keaton is the director of a company who is accused of making 278,000 dollars from inside information about the take over of his own firm, Santa Fe International. All three men were caught and forced to give up their gains under laws that prohibit insiders and those they tip off from using what they've learned to earn money or even to avoid losing money. The illegal profits are sometimes enormous. In the Santa Fe International case, government investigators say 9 million dollars wound up in the hands of inside traders. 2 million dollars reached investors who knew insiders at Saint Joe Minerals Corporation and were tipped off that a take over was imminent. Sometimes celebrities are involved.

JOHNny Carson's wife Joanna allegedly tipped off her brother so he could profit from a Carson business venture. Rocky Aoki, the owner of the Benny Hanna Restaurant chain was accused by the government of using inside information about a pending casino deal in Atlantic City to buy 72,000 dollars in stock.

MAN

Insider trading is nothing but persons who are in positions of trust and confidence. Persons who owe a duty, who are thieves.

JOHN MARTIN

But this is just the kind of information that everybody on Wall street is looking for, tips from people inside the companies that permit their friends to earn possibly millions of dollars a year from stockholders who don't know prices are about to rise or fall.

MR. MATTHEWS

The problem has increased dramatically in the last 4 or 5 years in terms of amount of insider trading going on and in terms of amounts of illegal profits.

MAN

The use of information which is not generally available to the public of one sort or another is rampant. That's just the way of life in the stock market.

MAN

I say, well Eddie, everybody's doing it, why shouldn't I be

able to
do it? I think and then I just done it.

JOHN MARTIN

The Securities and Exchange Commission says it is cracking down. In the last year it filed complaints against 59 people in 20 insider trades. In the last 4 years it says it filed 49 cases. More than in all the previous 44 years combined.

MAN

Those persons who are prepared to engage in this kind of misconduct must recognize that the commission has an ability to investigate in this area and that it will be successful. And that if they engage in this conduct they're doing so at an enormous risk to their personal and professional lives.

JOHN MARTIN

But are they? Vincent Chiarella lost his job and was prosecuted as a criminal. The first of only 6 investors ever charged with a crime. His conviction was overturned by the Supreme Court on a loophole since closed. But Thomas Reed was never prosecuted, his case is closed. He lost neither his job nor reputation. Today, he works for President Reagan on the National Security Council and declines all comment. To deter future violators, the SEC has now asked Congress to increase the penalties to three times the illegal profit gain. But the betting here on Wall street is that without vigorous criminal prosecution by the Justice Department insiders will continue stealing money from investors who don't know what they're losing. **JOHN MARTIN**, ABC News, New York.

Document ID: WNT19821126

Library: NEWS-NY

Asset Type: Transcript

Air Date: 1982-11-26

----- Segment Number: 10 -----

Story Name: CITIES' "JUST COMPLETED" MUSIC HALLS WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN BUILT T T

Air Date: 1982-11-26

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: MAX ROBINSON, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, EUGENE, OREGON

Content: MAX ROBINSON

Finally tonight, **JOHN MARTIN** has a tale of seven cities, cities that have made a major commitment to the cultural future of this country only to meet head on with today's economic realities.

JOHN MARTIN

(MUSIC) In just seven weeks across North America you could hear the sound of music, classical music being played in seven new concert halls. (MUSIC) In Eugene, Oregon, a center for the performing arts. In New Orleans, a new hall created inside an old theatre. In Peoria, Illinois, in Toronto, Canada, in Baltimore, in East Lansing, Michigan and most recently in Colorado Springs, Colorado. In all, 177 million dollars worth of architecture. (MUSIC) At a time when North America is singing the blues economically, how is it that concert America is suddenly playing in symphonic splendor. (MUSIC) The answer is that most of these halls were planned and the first money raised in an easier time. Eugene started 20 years ago, Baltimore 12 years ago. Since then, prices have gone up four and five times from what architects and craftsmen and materials were costing when the contracts were signed. In Toronto a hall that cost 40 million dollars to build would cost 80 million today. In Baltimore what costs 23 million would be 40 million today. (MUSIC) So the irony of all this splendor is that if they were starting over now none of these halls would be built today. Nobody expected the economy to go so low and interest rates and unemployment to go so high. But now that times are tough, the doors are opening and reality is setting in. Peoria for example has 16 percent unemployment and 21,000 workers off the

job. Peoria is nervous. With so little money to go around nobody is sure the hall will earn its keep.

MAN

If you had to pick the time to open a complex there isn't a worse time to pick, but we didn't have that luxury and so we have to move forward and make the best of it.

JOHN MARTIN

In Peoria they are bring in rock groups and convention groups even some classical clowns. (CLOWNS) So it is touch and go and nobody is convinced they are out of the woods yet. So far the hall is booked for barely 70 nights in the coming year. (OPERA) But the Eugene Performing Arts Center is off and running. It has booked 240 nights in the coming year and says it has already sold out several times. (OPERA) The city is counting on this complex of convention center, new hotel, concert hall and theatre to pull the tourists in and to pull the community out no matter how poorly the national economy performs.

MAN

We'll have a solid economic asset that will yes draw other industry into this area. And we expect a full 10 million dollars a year to be generated.

JOHN MARTIN

It won't be easy, Oregon's lumber isn't much in demand. Unemployment is high so to the the economy of Eugene ticket demands has become as important as housing starts.

WOMAN

If I sell Chet Atkins out at 29,000 dollars gross for one night, then 87,000 dollars stays in this community within the restaurants, the shops, the hotels, the motels, the gas stations.

JOHN MARTIN

(MUSIC) This is not a new trend. For 25 years the cities of North America have been tearing down dilapidated old buildings and putting up new arts facilities trying to save downtown from decay. What is new is that never have the stakes been so high and rarely has the sound of a symphony had so much importance to the community that chooses to listen to it. **JOHN MARTIN**, ABC News, Eugene, Oregon.

FRANK REYNOLDS

Thank you **JOHN**. Good luck to them all.

----- Segment Number: 12 -----

Story Name: GEORGE EPP WINS BIGGEST SLOT MACHINE PAY OFF IN HISTORY.

Air Date: 1982-11-29

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: FRANK REYNOLDS, WASHINGTON, DC USA

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY

Content: FRANK REYNOLDS

Finally tonight, there's no other way to put it except a dream come true. Anybody who was ever turned away in disgust and defeat from a one armed bandit will understand. **JOHN MARTIN** has the almost but not quite unbelievable story.

JOHN MARTIN

(CASINO) Shortly after two this morning with a handful of gamblers beside him and a surveillance camera watching from above, 30 year old George Epp put in three silver dollars and won what the casino says is the largest slot machine payoff in American history, 1,250,000 dollars.

GEORGE EPP

I did some high jumping and a lot of hollering, next thing you know I'm looking at a million dollars.

JOHN MARTIN

According to the Associated Press, George Epp says he has a compulsion to gamble that he quit his job and owes 25,000 dollars for gambling and his wife's medical bills. But today, as he paraded for cameras and watched his money being counted he talked only of conventional dreams for his earnings.

GEORGE EPP

Dreams of getting even, getting out of debt. A home that we've always wanted. Funds for my children so that when they grow up get out of school, they can go to college. Maybe somewhere down the line taking it a little easy.

JOHN MARTIN

Despite the payoff, Epp's wife Rene went to work today. A former cancer patient whose condition is in remission she makes 162 dollars a week dispatching taxis. For her being able to buy a home is the jackpot.

RENE EPP

For my children so they can have a place to call their own so they

can grow there. That's why.

JOHN MARTIN

Ironically the Epps say they were driven out of Atlantic City by the arrival of casinos which raised rents. Now they say they'll try to move back from this modest 395 dollar a month apartment in a nearby town.

MAN

Lucky, lucky. Right place, right time.

JOHN MARTIN

Last week, casinos here reported record October profits of 142 million dollars, up 40 percent in a year. But today a retired file clerk said she had spent 200 dollars on the slot machines without success.

WOMAN

Takes more and more.

JOHN MARTIN

So the payoff comes at a time of rising casino profits here from hundreds of thousands of gamblers caught between a search for the pleasures of life and those like George Epp looking for the necessities of life. **JOHN MARTIN**, ABC News, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Document ID: WNT19821203

Library: NEWS-NY

Asset Type: Transcript

Air Date: 1982-12-03

----- Segment Number: 6 -----

Story Name: ABC CORRECTION: TIPS NOT GIVEN BY ST. JOE CORP OFFICIALS AS NOTE

Air Date: 1982-12-03

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: MAX ROBINSON, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Content: MAX ROBINSON

A correction now: last week in a special assignment report on insider trading on the stock market, **JOHN MARTIN** reported that sources within the St. Joe Minerals Corporation may have tipped investors to an impending takeover bid allowing those investors to make two million dollars in illegal profits. In fact, it's believed the tip did not come from anyone connected with St. Joe and may have come from insiders at a company seeking to take over St. Joe. ABC News regrets the error.

Document ID: WNT19821213

Library: NEWS-NY

Asset Type: Transcript

Air Date: 1982-12-13

----- Segment Number: 0 (ALL) -----

Story Name: FBI ARRESTS LEWIS IN TYLENOL CASE.

Air Date: 1982-12-13

Start Time: 00:00:00

End Time: 00:00:00

Run Time: 00:00:00

Anchor: MAX ROBINSON, WASHINGTON, DC USA

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, NEW YORK, NY USA

Content: MAX ROBINSON

After a nationwide manhunt for more than ten weeks, the FBI today finally arrested James Lewis in New York on charges of attempting to extort one million dollars from **JOHN**son and **JOHN**son, the makers of tylenol, shortly after seven people died from taking tylenol capsules laced with cyanide. We have two reports. First, here's **JOHN MARTIN**.

JOHN MARTIN

The FBI said it arrested Lewis here at a branch of the New York Public Library where his picture appears in fugitive wanted posters.

Lewis was seized on the fourth floor after a librarian recognized him sitting at a table reading Chicago newspapers.

MAN

I called the FBI.

WOMAN

And how long did it take them to arrive?

MAN

About ten minutes.

JOHN MARTIN

Lewis was taken to FBI offices for questioning. Early tonight FBI officials gave only a few details of his arrest and said they also want to question his wife.

MAN

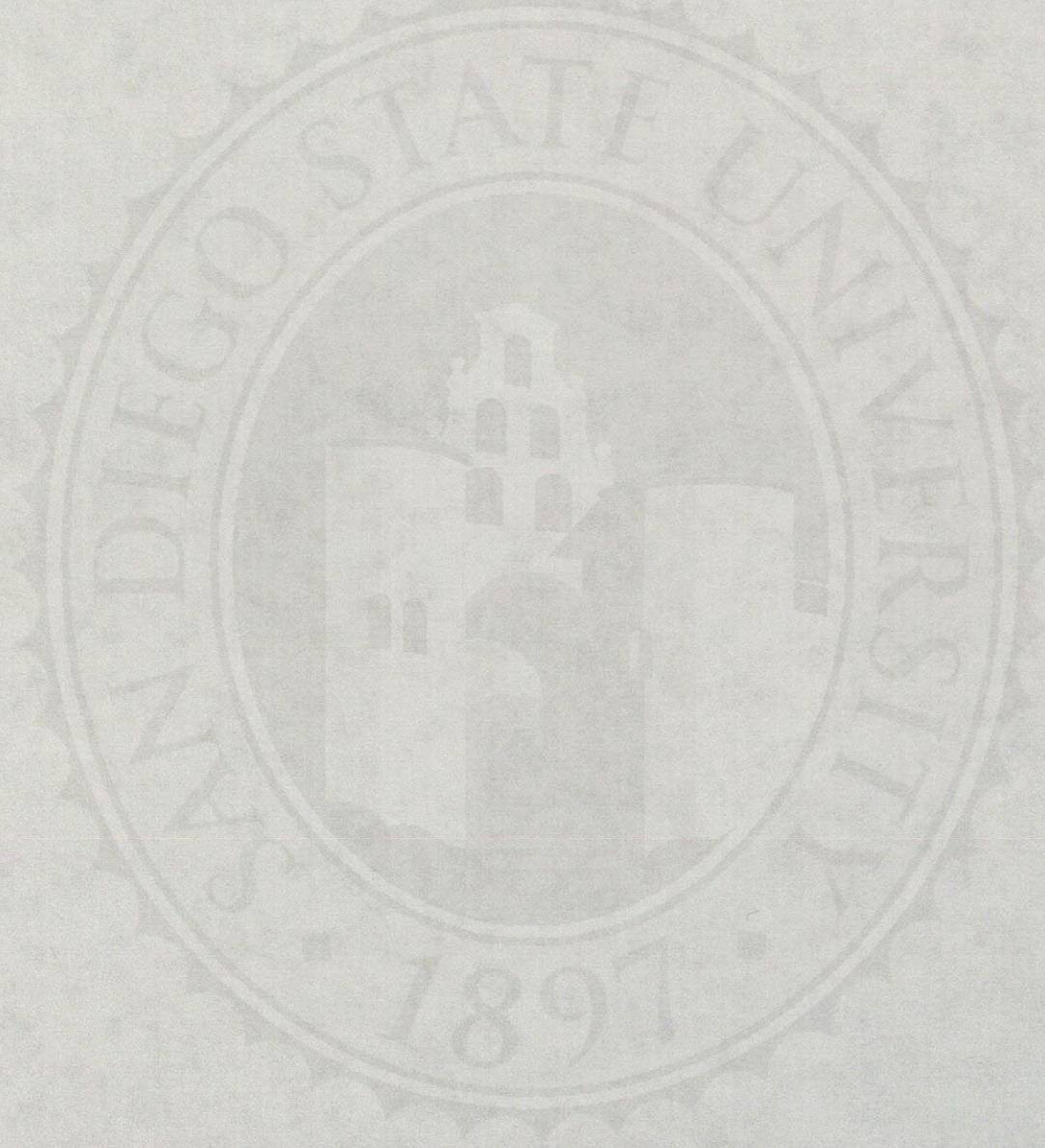
He offered no resistance. He admits to his identity and at this point we still do not know the whereabouts of his wife. We do feel however that she is still here in the New York office, in the New York area and would ask her if she would call the FBI, call me and surrender herself.

JOHN MARTIN

Shortly after the poisonings, officials thought they saw Lewis in this photo taken by a Chicago store surveillance camera. The patron at left was identified as one of the seven victims. But later

officials said there were a number of dissimilarities and they could not confirm Lewis' presence in Chicago. Tonight, the FBI said he had been in New York since September 16, 13 days before the first three victims died of poisoning. The FBI said Lewis was to be taken before a magistrate and would probably be taken back to Illinois to face charges of extortion and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

JOHN MARTIN, ABC News, New York.



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Story Name: ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN, PIANIST, DIES AT AGE 95 IN GENEVA.

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Anchor: PETER JENNINGS, LONDON, ENGLAND

Correspondent: JOHN MARTIN, NEW YORK, NY USA

Content: PETER JENNINGS

And finally tonight from overseas the death of the pianist Arthur Rubinstein. He was ninety-five when he died in Geneva last night. As recently as April he had told British television "I don't want to die at all. I've never lived more happily". No date has been set for the non-religious funeral which he requested. Rubinstein, born in Poland, introduced to wine, women and song, as he put it, in Paris was a naturalized American with an enormous zest for life. Here's ABC's **JOHN MARTIN**.

JOHN MARTIN

(MUSIC) Even if you do not follow classical music there is a chance you have heard Arthur Rubinstein play this music. It is Grieg's Concerto in A Minor. (MUSIC) One of the reasons Rubinstein played this piece so proudly when others once dismissed it came from a conversation perhaps only he could have had.

ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN

I went to Rachmaninoff at a dinner at my house told me that for him the Grieg concerto was the best concerto ever written without any exception.

JOHN MARTIN

Without any exception, Arthur Rubinstein, a performer with extraordinary physical and mental powers, was one of the greatest pianists of all time. Not the greatest?

ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN

There isn't such a thing as the greatest pianist of anytime of anyone nor anything. Nothing in art can be the best. It is only different.

JOHN MARTIN

(MUSIC) Arthur Rubinstein was different, he was small but his hands were enormous. His fingers stretched across twelve notes, two more than a normal pianist's hands. He spoke eight languages, he was said to have had love affairs with some of the most glamorous women

of the 1920s. Knew all the pleasure of life most musical proteges avoid as too distracting. His secret, he once said, was learning to conquer fear.

ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN

From the babies on, we're afraid of everything. We're afraid to die. I worked at something all my life to gain courage.

JOHN MARTIN

He was born in Poland, began playing at age three, performed as a protege in American without success until 1937 when he played Carnegie Hall and created the modern image of a musical genius. He toured the world and lived in Beverly Hills and New York and Paris. In 1958 he returned to Poland for a concert that drew enormous love and applause. (MUSIC AND APPLAUSE) By 1965 his albums had sold a phenomenal three million copies. He grew old, revered by his fans, but always proclaiming a weakness.

ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN

But I hate to admit at the end of my life, with you now, that I could have played beautiful music that I never performed before the audience because I was too lazy to practice.

JOHN MARTIN

(MUSIC) Said Issac Stern today Arthur Rubinstein's death ends an era in music. JOHN MARTIN, ABC News, New York.