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Clements says Carter hides Iran seriousness

JSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements Wednesday said the ce Club ion with Iran is more serious than the Cuban Im. to4ppissile crisis and President Carter is making a mistake

It's going to get worse before it gets better," said ments. "I think the president is making a serious stake in not advising the American public that this is to 2 p.m. addeed a very, very serious crisis.

nents, who served as deputy defense secretary derpresidents Nixon and Ford, declined to discuss in blic what steps Carter should take against Iran but dhe will go to Washington Friday to offer his advice he White House.

arter, his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzeski, and Energy Secretary Charles Duncan will meet overnors from across the nation from 11:30 a.m. at 8 p.m. tail 3 p.m. Friday to discuss the Iranian crisis and b. guitar manicatons of the cutoff of Iranian crude oil shipments. "All manner of horrendous things could happen," said ements, who as founder of the world's largest oil

ing company has had business dealings in Iran and t of the Middle East. Bryan Home ere will be - \$4 for guy

The Republican governor, an outspoken critic of Carter's policies on energy and many other issues, has been uncharacteristically reluctant to comment on the presi-dent's handling of the Iranian situation.

This business is far too serious for me to be kibitzing about what our president is doing," Clements said. "It's not only unbecoming, it's not constructive to be 1,200 miles away and second-guessing what the president is

doing in crisis management." "You have to think back to the early 60s and the Cuban missile crisis, the Mayaquez incident with the seizing of that ship in the South China Sea and the Korean crisis over the shooting of the captain in the tree chopping incident," Clements said. "This situation in Iran is far more serious than all three of those put together.

Clements said he anticipates the Iranian situation will be a subject of discussion at the Republican Governor's Conference in Austin this weekend but plans to tell them, "My position is to lie down and be quiet and support the president. You don't have any other

Houston mayoral condidate gets protection after shooting incident

for the campaign.

was broken into.

You never can tell when there's a

real nut out there," Macey said. "There was a bomb scare at our headquarters and our headquarters

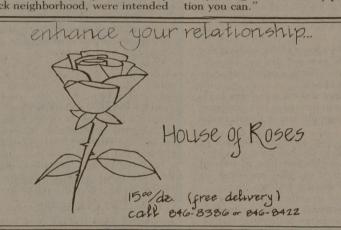
United Press International HOUSTON — Mayoral candidate

Louis Macey will receive police protection during evening political appearances because shots were fired Monday into one of his cam-

paign vans, police said. Macey said Tuesday he does not believe the shots, fired while a campaign worker was alone in the vehicle driving through a predominently black neighborhood, were intended

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S. Houston ex-cop gets probation for trying to trade favors for sex

United Press International HOUSTON — A judge has placed a fired suburban policeman on one year probation for offering to destroy a woman's bad checks if she would have sexual relations with him. Sgt. Robert E. Corbin, 49, was

sentenced by State District Judge

Frank Price Tuesday. The former

South Houston officer had been con-victed of official misconduct, a misdemeanor carrying a one-year jail sentence and \$2,000 fine.

Barbara Morace, 24, testified Cor-bin met her July 18, 1978, showed her bad checks she had written and made sexual advances



: The folunteers would be hostage Iran swap gathers speed

United Press International ISTIN — A remodeling con-or who says he is "tired of com-

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sm and cowardice" is gathering et at 3 p.m teers who want to swap thems for the American hostages in

Holdren, 35, said he has found nteers and expects to ine the number to 60 within a day . Holdren said he plans to con-

Dentin as the list totals 60 and discuss ments for the exchange.

one condition the volunteers sist on, he said, is that, "the te Department would have to ee to send in the Marines to res and 2,0

scue us eventually, even if it meant we would get killed.

"At least that way we'd save our country's reputation," Holdren said. Holdren said most of the volunteers are "seasoned veterans with combat experience — former Green Berets, Rangers, paratroopers and Marines. They are extremely patrio-

tic people. Holdren served in naval intelli-gence during the Vietnam War. Most of the volunteers do not want

their names known unless a swap can "If the State Department keeps dragging its feet, there might be viobe arranged, Holdren said. He said there are plenty of people ready to go, however, and his phone rang lence in here (against the students) and that would be very unfortuncontinuously Monday night after he Laake said

was interviewed about his plan on a

local television station. Lawrence Laake, 29, a mainte-nance engineer, said he is ready to

join Holdren to uphold two constitu-

tional principles he said are involved in the controversy. One, Laake said, protects Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from being turned over to Iran and the other protects the Ira-nian students in this country and up-WASHATERIA holds their right to say what they **NOW OPEN! 112 Nagle** (Inside Bus Station)

Jon novel Dockworker boycott of Iran ips reaches Texas ports

United Press International USTON — A union leader has ad dock workers from North ma to Texas to refuse to handle bound for, or coming from,

Raspberry, president of the tional Longshoremen's Asso-s South Atlantic and Gulf District, issued the order by

longshoremen have always ery patriotic, very American," ry said. "We can take steps that some others might not

to take

they're legal or illegal. This is a step we can take on our own. The telegram I sent said to boycott all Iranian cargo and ships until the hostages are

released," Raspberry said. Raspberry said the order was approved by ILA international presi-dent Thomas W. Gleason. The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, stevedores and shipping clerks on the West

Coast, took similar action. The action Tuesday caused 90 dockworkers in Freeport to stop loading rice for Iran. Raspberry said he knew of no other cargoes in the

on some ships. My people won't load that cargo," Raspberry said. Gleason said Friday in New York

his members would not load or unload Iranian cargo at any port until the release of the hostages

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mediately, but he said much cargo eventually could be affected.

'There is a lot of Iranian cargo in the Port of Houston destined to go

