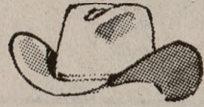




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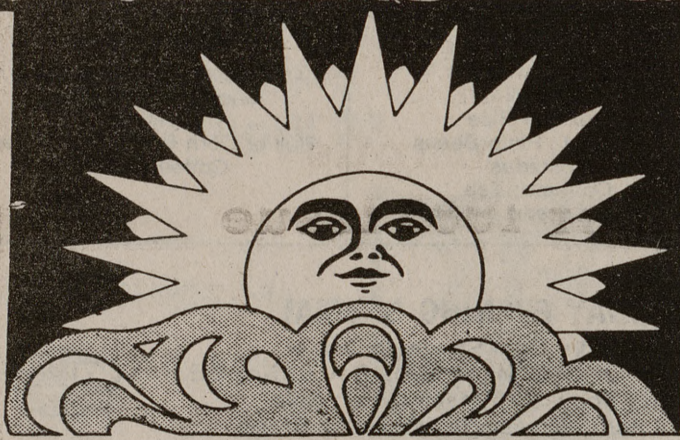
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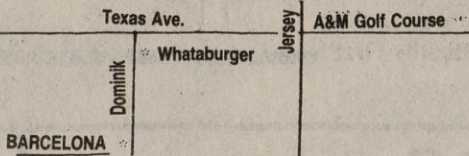
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**Six seek Iran's weak presidency**

United Press International  
Campaigning is in full sway for Iran's first presidential election, but the winner is expected to be a ceremonial second banana at best. The seat of power is not in the capital of Tehran, but in the Moslem holy city of Qom, 80 miles to the south. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini runs the show in Iran and doubtless will continue to do so, president or no. Qom is his home and headquarters, and he rarely ventures away. The final authority to deal with any of Iran's burgeoning problems — including the fate of 50 American

hostages who Sunday begin their 12th week in captivity at the occupied U.S. Embassy — rests with the 79-year-old religious leader alone. Khomeini's power is every bit as potent as that of the man he replaced, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who fled the country one year ago. All that has not deterred would-be office seekers. About the only qualifications a candidate needs are that he be Iranian and Moslem. At one point, the number of registered candidates was about 20 — prompting, in conspiracy-minded

Iran, charges that the deluge of presidential aspirants was a CIA plot to undermine the whole political process. Most of the candidates decided — or were prevailed upon — to withdraw, and by the time the balloting gets underway Jan. 25 there will be only about six left. The country is awash in posters plastered in almost every available spot — across shop windows, on buses and cars, over the faces of

road signs with resulting automotive confusion. The leading candidate is Finance Minister Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, and his No. 1 challenger appears to be Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh. Their posters are rapidly being slapped atop those of candidates who have fallen by the wayside. Both are relative moderates in the current Iranian scheme of things, and both have seized upon the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and what they perceive as a growing threat to Iran — as the campaign issue. The fear of a possible Soviet invasion of their own land is a very real thing to Iranians, who believe the Russians at long last are pursuing their dream of access to warm water ports on the Indian Ocean. To get there, they have to go either through Pakistan or Iran.

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**POLITICAL SCIENCE SOCIETY**

The first meeting of the Pol. Sci. Society will be Tuesday Jan. 22, at 7:00 p.m., in the Lounge in Bolton Hall, across from room 129. All interested students are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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**Afghans to resist takeover, former U.S. diplomats say**

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — Two former State Department aides who spent a decade in Afghanistan say the Soviets can hold the country militarily, but it will take at least a generation to win the minds and hearts of the people. Ex-diplomats James Cudney and Cleo Shook offered these views during interviews. —The Kremlin moved forces into Afghanistan when it did because of fear that unrest among the Azerbaijanis and Kurds would spill over into the Soviet Union. —The Afghans, like other Middle Asian peoples, are fiercely proud

and independent and will resist the Soviets until a new, indoctrinated generation takes their place. —Between 15,000 and 20,000 Afghans have been killed or imprisoned in Marxist attempts to wipe out opposition. —There are 400,000 to 500,000 Afghan refugees, many of whom have purposely gone into Pakistan to arm themselves so they can go back and fight as guerrillas. Cudney and Shook went to Afghanistan in 1953 to start the government-sponsored Afghan Institute of Technology. Both were with the State Department's Agency for International Development in

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**British officials end silence say agent wasn't counterspy**

United Press International  
LONDON — Britain's former spy chief and his one-time chief interrogator Sunday broke their veil of silence to defend the memory of a high-ranking agent suspected of being a Soviet spy. The name of Guy Liddell, a former deputy-director of MI-5, the internal security service, has been

linked to the Burgess-Maclean-Blunt spy clique for many years. Sir Dick White, successively head of MI-5 and the Secret Intelligence Service between 1953-1969, told the Sunday Times newspaper, however, that accusations against Liddell were "grotesque."

told by a security adviser to former MI-5 deputy-director defected but that because of a security concern was retired rather than prosecuted. White told the Sunday Times Liddell belonged to an intense patriotic family and said "To him a Soviet spy is a greater charge. Accusing him may have sibly been a way of deflecting cussions against others."

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Famed interrogator William Skardon, whose successes in the breaking of the atom spy Klaus Fuchs, also defended Liddell's integrity. "Any suggestion that he was a traitor is preposterous," Skardon told the Sunday Times. "The explanation I can find for these suspicions about Guy Liddell is that there was a coterie of people which Burgess, Blunt and Liddell moved," leading to guilt by association.

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