Congressman Udall faces iggest challenge in 18 years

began a campaign trip that will take

him to southern Illinois, and later stops in Kansas City, Mo., and

away, the Reagan campaign is seek-

ing to blunt two potent Carter charges — that his policies could lead to nuclear confrontation with

the Soviet Union and that his anti-

Equal Rights Amendment position is

With the election only two weeks

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TUCSON, Ariz. — Rep. Morris Udall, one-time
lemocratic presidential hopeful and a leading liberal
lookesman in Congress, is facing one of the stiffest
lection challenges of his 18-year congressional career.
The 58-year-old chairman of the House Interior Comttee is running against a Republican businessman thoil-interest support who has shunned the campaign le of a long string of candidates buried by Udall

michard Huff, 54, is a political novice, but his well-anced media campaign and his refusal to confront the numbent in face-to-face debate have left Udall charg-

One of the things that makes it one of his (Udall's) fest races is money coming in from outside the state," s Lars Pedersen, Pima County Democratic chair-"He's been targeted by the Republican National nittee; you have oil money coming in, you have

askan money coming in."
Last week, Udall revealed he has suffered for five ars from a mild case of Parkinson's Disease, a somes fatal degenerative brain illness characterized by a thmic tremor and muscular rigidity.

I wouldn't run for Congress if I didn't think I could

dle my responsibilites and duties," Udall said. Huff said he would not raise the illness as an issue in

Aggielan Reagan calls hostage lingcrisis humiliation

Embassy in Tehran, will have been held captive for one year on Nov. 4— election day.

Reagan made his comments as he United Press International LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Ronald agan Tuesday attacked President Carter's handling of the Iran hostage crisis, saying the situation is "a humiation and disgrace to this country" and he has "some ideas" on how to gain freedom for the 52 Americans. "I believe this administration's foreign policy helped create the mation and the fact that they've been there so long is a humiliation

and disgrace," Reagan said as he left
Louisville hotel.

The Republican presidential candidate, who criticized Carter on the ostages at a rally Monday, appeared be escalating the hostage stale-nate as a campaign issue. But again fuesday he declined to say how he uld handle the problem. aron

I may have some ideas but you on't talk about them in public," he old reporters. "That's been the blem all along — he (Carter) has n doing all his negotiating igh the press and that's not

The hostages, seized by Iranian illitants who stormed the U.S.

Encephalitis risk seen low D JAY'S

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\$12.1 populations.

A Houston Health Department spokesman said a man, 79, who died spokesman said a man, 79, who died ed of the disease, an infection of e nervous system.

Officials so far this year have nted 41 confirmed cases, includng three deaths, and 24 suspected ses of St. Louis Encephalitis.



presidential nomination, but lost to Jimmy Carter. He then resolved to stick with his congressional post, and this year quickly squelched talk of making him the vice presidential nominee.

Udall went to Congress in 1961 to succeed his brother Stewart, who had been named secretary of the Interior Department by President Kennedy.

After winning nine two-year terms handily, Udall

began campaigning 2½ months early this year. Huff budgeted \$500,000, including \$150,000 of his personal funds, in the quest to represent Arizona's sprawling 2nd Congressional District, including Tucson, a city of 300,000, and widely scattered ranches, farms and small towns.

Huff, a West Virginia native who developed a successful real estate business in Tucson, has hammered at Udall's voting record, claiming he is too liberal and out of touch with his conservative Arizona constituency.

Udall's district has been battered economically by the 1980 copper industry strike and Udall and Huff have sparred in the media about unemployment, Social ecurity benefits, tax cuts and defense spending.

Udall's stand on environmental issues prompted contributions to Huff's campaign from at least a dozen major oil company interests, but Udall has financing from the AFL-CIO and other labor groups.

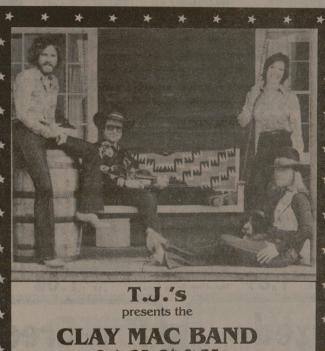
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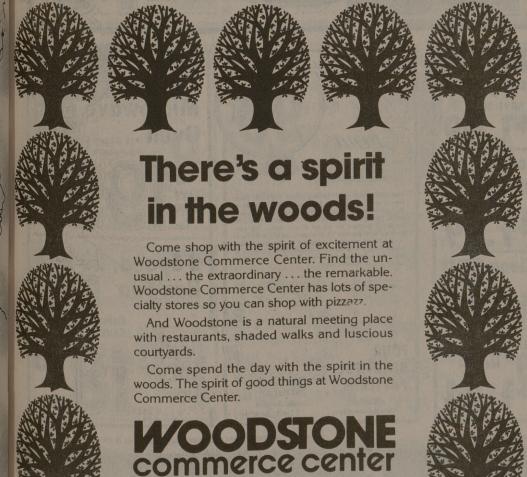




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Carter still sure of his re-election

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Tuesday he thinks Amer-

icans will overcome their "transient dissatisfaction" with high inflation and unemployment and elect him on Nov. 4.

He was asked on the ABC-TV "Good Morning America" program why the election appears very close with 14 days to go and why some voters say they will support him against Republican Ronald Reagan as 'the lesser of two evils

"Up until the time that people go to the polls to vote, particularly in a general election, there's an inclination to compare a candidate with perfection — a combination of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson and maybe Harry Truman and Roosevelt,"

He said voters are rightfully concerned about high inflation, unemployment and other problems.

"But being concerned about an issue does not prevent an American

from making a sound judgment about his or her own future," he said. As election day draws near, the president predicted Americans will decide to vote on how they feel the outcome will affect "the people they love, their families, the status of their whole nation, the prospects for stability and the control of nuclear weapons

These things are very important and I think there will be more of a consideration in the future — not just some transient dissatisfaction with exact percentages on inflation, which is too high, on unemployment, which is too high," he said.

Carter was cut off in the middle of his final response for a commercial and ABC later explained that a computer automatically cut the com-

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