Iran sets four conditions for hostage's release

The latest word from Tehran has raised new hopes and added new puzzlement to the hostage situation. Reports reaching London quoted Tehran sources as saying the U.S. is ready to accept four conditions posed by the Ayatollah Khomeini for release of the hostages.

Those four conditions are return of the shah's wealth, the unfreezing of Iranian assets in U.S. banks, a U.S. pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs, and a promise not to make alliances against Iran as a result of the hostage issue.

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Two leading presidential candidates have taken the issue. Republican candidate Ronald Reagan aides say former Democratic spokesman John Trattner refused to answer questions about whether the United States considered itself bound by the four conditions laid down by Khomeini.

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In the second half, the candidates will be permitted follow-up questions to their original inquiries and an opportunity will be afforded the candidates to respond to each other.

The two leading candidates confirmed their long-standing campaign debates today, Reagan in Illinois, and Carter in Florida. Reagan told an audience in Herrin, Illinois, the president should have done more to free the 32 American hostages in Iran. He said he had some ideas on how to win their freedom, but couldn't discuss them now.

In Miami, Carter quickly rose to the challenge, accusing Reagan of a promise not to make the hostage crisis a political issue. Carter said no former Democratic Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota is ready to endorse the Republican candidate in a front-runner appearance in Miami tomorrow night.

Independent candidate John Anderson carried his balanced campaign to the slums of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Power Down Day Monday

This coming Monday has been designated POWER DOWN DAY. The week of October 27 - November 2, 1980 is the Navy's Third Energy Awareness Week and COMNAVYBASE is asking base residents to voluntarily cut the use of water and electricity.

The Gazette and TV-8 have been showing everyone where we stand on the daily usage of energy and one of the goals of Energy Awareness Week is to see how far below our ALLIANCE we can go on Monday, October 27, 1980.

Here are a few ideas of what can be done:

- Minimize the use of heavy energy appliances.
- Don't do any laundry, but if you have to, hang it outside to dry.
- Avoid using power tools.
- Don't wash your car.
- Take a cold shower.
- Plan your meals with energy consumption in mind.
- Use the back yard grill or prepare a simple meal.
- Turn off lights and turn down the thermostat.
- Turn off the air conditioning and climate control systems.
- Turn off the television.

More ideas will be mentioned in the days ahead, but remember, if you need it use it, if you don't need it, don't waste it.

Refugees to Puerto Rico

A federal court in Boston has ruled that some 650 Caribbean refugees can be sent to Puerto Rico. That ruling overturned one from a lower court, which banned the refugee transfer to Fort Allen.

The ban was sought by Puerto Rican officials, who said construction at the base would cause environmental problems.

Yesterday's decision comes as Florida officials say refugee camps can be set up immediately. Local officials in Miami Beach told hotels that they'll no longer guarantee hotel bills of 1,500 refugees.

By law, refugees are entitled to welfare and other federal aid they would receive if they were U.S. citizens.

A detachment of Seabees from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 62 are busy transforming previously unusedFort Aley, Puerto Rico, into a refugee reception center.

Since construction began, over 282 officers and men of the battalion have assisted in installing 14,900 linear feet of living area fencing; completed two galleys; and installed 126 stronghold tents, a gymnasium, a medical unit, and the communications system, a potable water distribution and sewer system, and four sanitary buildings. Currently they are building 13 additional sanitary buildings and one junior officer club.

They are also installing additional tents and grading grounds. It is estimated 2,500 man-days have been expended on the project so far.

NMCB 62, the "minuteman" battalion, is based in Gulfport, Miss., and is tasked for assistance at Camp Allen, 75 miles from the Naval Base, was requested. An NMCB 62 detachment is presently aboard Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay.
**Club Activities**

**THE NAVY LEAGUE HAS DISTRIBUTED a copy of Congressional voting records to all Commands and The Base Library. Copies are available to keep abreast of how your Congressman have been voting while you are away from your home of record. Incidentally, how would you vote in the next election if you were determined whom you want to vote for.

**ATTENTION:** THE GUANTANAMO KENPO KARATE CLUB will be starting a new beginners course in the Chinese Kenpo, a mixture of Chinese Boxing and Chinese Kung Fu. For registration and further information, call WP4 Washington 8550 (9625), AMM, give age, name and phone number.

**THE HOURS FOR FILLING air tanks at the Exchange will be as follows:**

- **Monday:** 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.
- **Tuesday:** 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.
- **Wednesday:** 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.
- **Thursday:** 9:30 - 4:30 p.m.
- **Friday:** 9:30 - 4:30 p.m.
- **Saturday:** 9:30 - 4:30 p.m.
- **Sunday:** 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

This new schedule provides four additional shopping hours.

The Navy Exchange Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant will also notify its hours. Saturday hours will be extended to 9 p.m. to accommodate those employees who may work at Rolling Point on Monday. The 24-hour drop box located on the side of the plant will be available at all times.

**Special Services**

- **THE GATESHEAD ARTS & CRAFTS WORKSHOP invites interested in selling or exhibiting in our Fall Outdoor Arts Show and Sale to please come forward! Whether you are a beginner or an experienced, a very skilled artisan, you are WELCOME! There’s still time to become a member and get your booth (minimum fee of $3.50) and reserve a space for your table at our next meeting Nov. 16, 2:00 p.m. The Show and Sale will be held Sunday, November 16, from 1 to 4 p.m., outdoors in front of the Navy Exchange. Call either: 8462 or Cheryl Dawson at 952621 for more details.

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A STAINLESS STEEL COW?

Chicago based Contact International Inc. has a contract to operate a Navy owned milk plant here, that is better known as "The Dairy". It was in 1967 that the complete facility was installed.

The milk plant serves both the Naval Station and ships that come in.

"The average number of gallons of milk produced each week depends upon the flow of ships and the demands of the various Naval Station activities," said plant manager Martin Pogon, in a recent interview.

"We produce anywhere from four thousand to ten thousand gallons per week," he added.

From there it is packaged into pints, quarts and 6 gallon containers.

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These samples are taken from the dairy at random, dates and times are never announced. The 'soft-serve' ice cream and silk shakes currently being served at the galleys around the base are prepared at the dairy.

The production orders are flooding into the plant which means the product is moving rapidly or more simply, people really like it.

You won't hear any cows lowing at the dairy and there aren't any bales of hay scattered about... technology has refined the process. Thanks to that technology, wholesome milk products are offered from this facility and every day is as busy as the last.

It has taken years of testing and research to make possible a process that preserves flavor while remaining both sanitary and efficient.

The stringent controls on the environment in which the products are made require regular checks and re-checks, to maintain the high quality.

The milk plant is applied knowledge, a delicate balance of science and nature.

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