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Carter offers to help Iran handle Soviets

By United Press International
President Carter, in a dramatic turn-
out, has offered to work with Iran in
meeting the Soviet threat in Afghanis-
tan, described by Iran's foreign minister as
"a real danger" to the Islamic republic.
Carter, in his annual State of the Union
message, told Congress Monday the Uni-
ted States has "no basic quarrel with Iran"
and the 50 American hostages held in the

besieged U.S. Embassy in Tehran are
freed.

"We are prepared to work with the gov-
ernment of Iran to develop a new and
mutually beneficial relationship" after the
hostages are released, Carter said.

It was a reversal of Carter's position,
stated soon after the U.S. Embassy in
Tehran was taken on Nov. 4 last year, that
Iran's "slate would not be wiped clean"

even by release of the 50 hostages.

"The destruction of the independence of
Afghanistan government and the occupa-
tion by the Soviet Union has altered the
strategic situation in that part of the world
in a very ominous fashion," Carter said.

For once, Iran could not disagree. Iranian
Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh
said Russian troops have moved within 19
miles of Iran's southeastern border, posing

a "real danger" to the country, especially
the provinces of Sistan and Baluchistan.

Speaking out on the Soviet intervention
in Afghanistan, Carter said:

Ghotbzadeh, campaigning for this
week's presidential elections in Iran, said
in a Tehran radio broadcast quoted by the
Kuwaiti news agency, "The Iranian govern-
ment cannot remain silent in the face of this
threat to its frontier regions."

Ghotbzadeh was also quoted by the British
Broadcasting Corp. as saying Iran is
prepared to give Afghanistan every kind of
aid to end the Soviet intervention.

The Kuwaiti agency said Ghotbzadeh
also expressed fears the Soviets would ex-
ploit its 1921 friendship treaty with Iran to
"intervene militarily." Iran unilaterally re-
voked the treaty last year.
There was no word from their militant

captors on the condition of the American
hostages in Tehran as they began their 12th
week in captivity.

The United States renewed its applica-
tion for their release before the Interna-
tional Court of Justice in The Hague and if
Iran does not respond by Feb. 18, the court
will hear U.S. representatives alone,
according to court first secretary C. Poux.

Invasion, inflation on Congress' mind

By United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Carter
told Congress Monday that persistent inflation rules out
cutting tax rates and the Soviet invasion of
Afghanistan has raised the price of peace.
In a State of the Union message to Con-
gress Monday, Carter also made a gesture
toward Iran, saying the United States would be
prepared to help that country meet a Soviet
threat if the American hostages are re-
leased.
Keyed to a possible new Soviet move,
Carter asked Congress as its first order of
business to pass an economic and military
package designed to help Pakistan de-
fend itself.
Carter did not give a figure on aid to
Pakistan, but administration officials said
he would seek \$400 million for that pur-
pose.

He predicted that his wage-price policies
will slow inflation this year, and added, "In
1981 it should be even lower."

"As for an election year tax reduction,
Carter said, "I recognize there is interest
in another tax cut this year, but my 1981
budget proposes no tax cuts."

"As long as double-digit inflation con-
tinues and there is no sign of a recession,
our top budgetary priority must be reduc-
tion of the deficit," he said.

Both the foreign policy and defense
proposals in the message were geared to
the new dimension of the Russian invasion
of Afghanistan.

"It has brought the Soviet Union within
striking distances of the Indian Ocean and
even the Persian Gulf. It has eliminated a
buffer between the Soviet Union and Pakis-
tan and presented a new threat to Iran," he
said.

Carter said the United States has "no
basic quarrel with Iran," and "we are pre-
pared to work with the government of Iran
to develop a new and mutually beneficial
relationship" once the American hostages
are freed.

The statement, geared to thwarting any
new Soviet thrust, represented a softening
of Carter's previous position that "Iran's
slate would not be wiped clean" even by
release of the 50 American hostages.

Carter personally will deliver a national-
ly televised State of the Union address
Wednesday night that will outline his new
foreign policy goals.

The new federal budget will go to Con-
gress Jan. 28 with a projected budget defi-
cit of \$16.6 billion, half of the current
year's \$33.2 billion shortfall.



Fender bender

Monday's bad weather caused the owner of this car to collide with another car
on University Drive near the Northgate shopping area. Neither of the drivers
were injured. The National Weather Service has predicted that rain will
continue to fall all day today.

Staff photo by Lynn Blanco

Student teachers unhappy about fees

By AMY DAVIS
City Reporter

Some Texas A&M University students
do not use campus buildings or classrooms,
yet they are required to pay a building use
fee. They are student teachers and they are
unhappy about paying the fee even when
they are off campus doing their work.

Charis Corley, junior education major,
said she is not happy about having to pay
the \$90 fee when she teaches next fall.
"I will be living in Katy and will probably
only come on campus once the entire
semester and that is for a conference," she
said.

"I think it is ridiculous to pay for building
use when you don't use the building."

To receive a degree in education from
Texas A&M, each student must spend a
semester as a student teacher. The stu-
dents usually live in the area they are
teaching in and meet twice a month with a
supervisor to discuss their work.

"Many of the student teachers never re-
turn to campus the entire semester they are
teaching," said Dr. John Morris, director of

student teachers.

Morris said about 60 students are sent to
the Houston area to do their teaching.
"There is no way they are going to come
back here for much of anything. Every-
thing they need is in Houston, including
their supervisor," he said.

Many of the student teachers have com-
plained about the fees, Morris said.
Dr. Robert Shutes, head of the Depart-
ment of Educational Curriculum and In-
struction, said he sees no relief for the stu-
dent teachers.

Shutes says he has tried three times over
the last six years to get the policy changed.
"I feel it may be time to appeal again, but
I don't have much hope that it will be
changed," he said.

Shutes said he has been told that the
students are charged the fees because some
of them do return to campus at times to talk
with teachers and supervisors.

"That may be considered use, but it ob-
viously is not the same use as a student who
spends eight hours a day, five days a week
on campus," he said.

Gold price drops, dollar rallies

By United Press International

LONDON — The U.S. dollar opened
stronger today on all major European mar-
kets except London, and the price of gold
opened lower in London and Zurich.

In London, gold opened at \$812.00 per
ounce, down from \$825 at Monday's close.
The downward trend in London started
Monday afternoon when profit-takers
moved in after gold hit a record \$850 an
ounce at the early afternoon price-fixing.

In Zurich, gold opened at \$835, down
\$15 from Thursday's record close of \$850.

The lower prices in London and Zurich
followed a similar trend in Hong Kong. But
a gold dealer in Zurich said the downward
dip was likely to be only temporary.

"After a lower opening, trading in gold
started picking up and showed all the signs
of becoming as hectic as it was yesterday,"
the Zurich dealer said.

Afghanistan

Heavy snow forces Russians to airlift equipment and supplies

By United Press International
Their overland routes cut by snow,
Soviet forces have been using massive air-
lifts to bring troops and equipment into
Afghanistan where food shortages are causing
desertions in Afghan army ranks, U.S.
officials say.

An American diplomat arriving Monday
in New Delhi, India, from Kabul said
Soviet transport planes were landing at the
Afghan capital's airport at 10-minute inter-
vals.

"I didn't see any tanks or anything, just a
lot of men and equipment," the U.S. diplo-
mat said, adding Afghan troops working
with the Soviets are now being better sup-
plied.

U.S. State Department spokesman Hod-
ding Carter III said Monday Soviet troops
were still meeting civilian resistance and
regular Afghan troops were deserting be-
cause of food shortages.

"Civil unrest is continuing," Carter said.
"Many towns and villages are running out
of food."

He said intelligence reports reaching
Washington indicate severe winter
weather was hampering Red Army rein-
forcement and supply efforts.

Meanwhile, another U.S. diplomat
arriving on the flight from Kabul reported
that an American reporter, Jonathan Kwit-
ney of the Wall Street Journal, was missing
in Afghanistan.

The newspaper in New York confirmed it
had not heard from Kwitney, who recently
published a book on organized crime in the
United States, since before the expulsion of
American reporters from the country
Saturday.

Afghan travelers to India said it appeared
the Soviet-installed Kabul regime was re-
fusing to accredit Western journalists until
it "decides how to keep all newsmen but
the ones they want out."

The diplomat who reported the airlifts
said the number of planes reminded him of
the first days of the Soviet invasion, which
brought an estimated 85,000 Red Army
troops into Afghanistan.

In his State of the Union message, Presi-
dent Carter asked Congress as its first order
of business to pass an economic and mili-
tary aid package to help Pakistan defend
itself from any Soviet attack. Carter did not
give a figure on aid to Pakistan, but ad-
ministration officials said he would seek \$400
million.

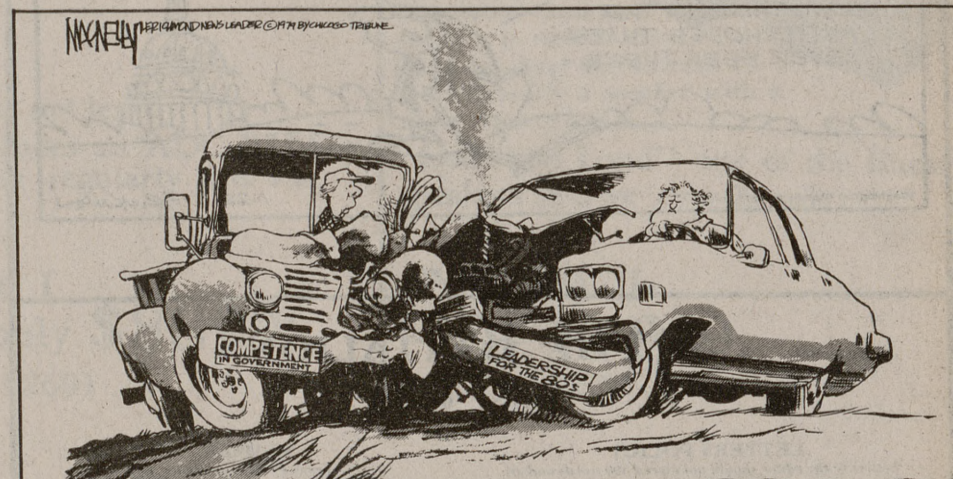
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"It has brought the Soviet Union within
striking distances of the Indian Ocean and
even the Persian Gulf. It has eliminated a
buffer between the Soviet Union and Pakis-
tan and presented a new threat to Iran," he
said.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met in
closed session Monday for 2½ hours with
the Senate Foreign Relations Committee
to brief it on the Afghan crisis.
Afterwards, he told reporters military
aid to Pakistan to "stabilize" its borders

would include anti-tank weapons, helicop-
ters and field artillery.

In Iran, Foreign Minister Sadegh
Ghotbzadeh charged in a Tehran radio
broadcast that Soviet troops in Afghanistan
have moved to within 19 miles of his coun-
try's border, posing a "real danger" to the
southeastern provinces.



Carter beats Kennedy 2 to 1, Bush eases by Reagan in Iowa

By United Press International

DES MOINES, Iowa — President
Carter whipped Sen. Edward Kennedy
and George Bush knocked Ronald
Reagan off the top of the Republican hill
in the nation's first 1980 presidential
test Monday.

Political organization gave Carter victory
in the Iowa Democratic precinct
caucuses but it also had a "Made In
Iran" label. Carter was scarping bottom
in the polls when Iranian militants took
Americans hostage in the U.S. embassy
in Tehran.

As the country rallied behind the
president, Carter's political standing
shot upwards.

The payoff came Monday in the 2,500

neighborhood meetings where Iowans
begin the process of selecting national
convention delegates and where Carter
made his first big splash four years ago.

But in 1976, Carter spent more than a
year building support in Iowa. This
year, he beat the Massachusetts senator
by almost two-to-one without spending a
day in Iowa.

Bush's win was close, but it was an
authentic upset nonetheless. Bush, a
Massachusetts-born transplanted
Texas, grew increasingly optimistic in
the last days of campaigning, but
Reagan went into the caucuses as a fa-
vorite on the basis of a mid-January poll
that showed him first among Iowa Re-
publicans, with Bush third.

Canada expels Soviet diplomats

By United Press International
OTTAWA, Canada — Canada has expelled
three Soviet diplomats on spy charges
in a case involving a U.S. government offi-
cial "in a sensitive position" who allegedly
sold American secrets to the Soviet Union.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Flora
MacDonald said Monday the three Soviet

diploamts were expelled from Canada for
using Ottawa as a base for espionage activi-
ties against the United States.

MacDonald said the case was the "most
serious case of espionage" in Canada since
1946, when a Russian cipher clerk at the
Soviet Embassy in Ottawa was identified as
a link in a massive spy network operating in
the United States, Canada and Europe.

The expulsions were ordered on the
basis of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police
investigation completed last week and sup-
ported by the FBI with help from the
American involved. The U.S. Justice De-
partment said there were no plans to arrest
the American.

MacDonald said the expulsions had no-
thing to do with the Soviet invasion of Af-
ghanistan.

"The case," she said, "involved a United
States citizen employed in a sensitive po-
sition in his own country. He was in contact
with the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa and was
paid by the embassy to obtain classified
information."

The external affairs minister said the
Canadian police investigation had deter-
mined that the Soviet officials had met clau-
destinely with the unidentified American
citizen during a 16-month period.
"Their investigation showed that he used

world federation.

In 1968, communist North Korea seized
the U.S. intelligence ship "Pueblo" in the
Sea of Japan and took 83 crewmen captive.
The crew was released 11 months later, and
North Korea kept the vessel.

In 1973, former President Lyndon John-
son died at the age of 64.

In 1979, President Carter submitted his
budget for fiscal 80 with a call for "Real
sacrifices" to fight inflation.

A thought for the day: In his first address
to Congress as President after the assassina-
tion of John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson
said: "All I have I would have given gladly
not to be standing here today."

Silver Taps for Amer Sheikh, a 21-year-
old Texas A&M aerospace engineering ma-
jor killed in a car crash in early December,
will be held at 10:30 p.m. today. Sheikh, a
Pakistani, died a week before he was ex-
pected to graduate with highest honors
from Texas A&M, and his family was
awarded a posthumous degree last month.

The almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday Jan. 22, the 22nd day of
1980 with 344 to follow.

The moon is approaching the first
quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and
Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and
Venus.

Those born on this date are under the
sign of Aquarius.

British poet Lord Byron was born Jan.
22, 1788.

On this day in history:

In 1789, the first American novel, "The
Power of Sympathy" by William Hill
Brown, was published in Boston.

In 1912, the Florida East Coast Railroad
began passenger service from Key West to
the mainland.

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson deliv-
ered the speech outlining his famous "14
points" — conditions under which he
would urge the United States to enter a