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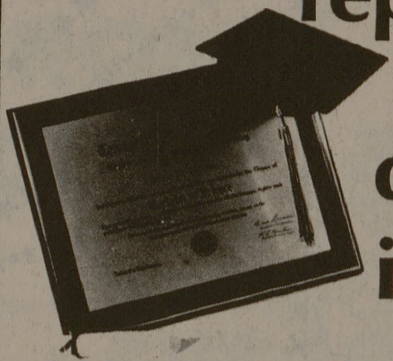
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# Rosalynn visits Texas

United Press International  
SAN ANTONIO — First Lady Rosalynn Carter, substituting for her husband in the Texas Democratic presidential primary campaign, Wednesday said the failed Tehran embassy rescue mission was beneficial because it boosted Americans' spirits and "sent a message" to the Iranian government.

At a five-minute airport news conference, Mrs. Carter was vehement about allegations that President Jimmy Carter called for the rescue to boost his political fortunes.

"I don't even react to it (the charge), it's so ridiculous," she said.

The rescue mission had to be aborted in the Iranian desert and eight American soldiers were killed, but Mrs. Carter said there were positive aspects to the mission.

"We've had a tremendous outpouring of support across the nation," she said. "I think the people believe it was the right thing to do, the president thinks it was the right thing to do, even if it wasn't successful."

"We sent a message to the Iranians that we will not be satisfied just to sit and let them keep the hostages. We're going to do everything possible to get them out."

Before going to address elderly residents and meet with local Carter supporters, Mrs. Carter predicted victory for Carter in Saturday's primary.

Earlier in a campaign stop in Houston, Mrs. Carter said the failure of efforts to free the Tehran hostages could hurt Carter's re-election effort, but said she believed Americans will support him in the long run.

"He's doing everything he can," Mrs. Carter told reporters. "If it can't be resolved, it probably will hurt him politically. He'll just have to suffer the consequences."

"He's a very strong person. He does what he thinks needs to be done. I think overall the difficult decisions he's made are going to be helpful to him."

Mrs. Carter made the remarks at a news conference between campaign stops and warm welcomes at a hotel reception for campaign workers and a rally at the Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist Church.

"We are winning," she told a small group gathered at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel. "The polls are good, but they're not going to help us unless we get those votes out."

The polls show Carter leading Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in the Texas primary.

State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg welcomed Mrs. Carter at the hotel meeting and said, "Texans are patriotic people and we will support every effort the president thinks is necessary."

"The world must know," Goldberg said. "America wants peace badly that we're willing to fight for if necessary."

Mrs. Carter told an enthusiastic, predominantly black audience of 1,500, gathered in a new church, the president "cares for each of us."

She reminded the audience that Carter had appointed more black high offices "than any other president," and had held to a minimum cuts in social and welfare programs important to blacks.

She exhorted supporters to "vote twice," once in the beauty contest during the day and then again Saturday night in their caucus meeting. The statewide primary vote is non-binding. The state's 152 delegates will be elected in caucus meetings Saturday night.

Mrs. Carter told reporters she sympathized with hostage mother Barbara Timm, who traveled to Tehran and apologized publicly for the rescue raid, but the first lady said she could not understand the apology.

"I have deep feelings for her as her concerns as a mother," Mrs. Carter said. "She has a perfect right to express herself. I did not understand her statement."

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