

National

Reagan attacks President's foreign policy: Carter responsible for Persian Gulf conflict

United Press International
EL PASO — Ronald Reagan said Wednesday President Carter "must accept some responsibility" for the current Persian Gulf conflict because his administration pursued a foreign policy that invited instability in Iran.

In an interview with a Houston broadcast outlet in Tyler, before arriving in El Paso, Reagan leveled his harshest attack to date against the administration's conduct of foreign policy.

Specifically asked his feelings about the Iraqi-Iranian war that threatens the world's oil supply, Reagan said, "We have to hope it will not spread and that it will settle back down to just a border dispute, particularly if Iraq gets back some of

the land that they believe has been taken from them.

"But what I think we can say about this tragic situation is it could never have happened had our own government's foreign policy been more sensible than it has been."

So you place the blame on President Carter, Reagan was asked.

"Well it's foreign policy," Reagan answered.

Asked if the president was doing enough by warning other nations to stay out of the conflict, Reagan answered, "He's probably doing all that can be done now — because of our own defensive posture."

"But my own feeling is that he must accept some responsibility that goes back a ways. This could not have happened if our government had not helped in the fall of the Shah."

During a brief stop in El Paso at the end of a two-day tour of the South, Reagan continued his attack on what he said will be the focus of his campaign, Carter's record particularly in encouraging domestic oil exploration. He toured a clothing manufacturing plant, meeting with Mexican-American and Anglo workers, before moving on to Colorado.

Reagan further accused Carter of "practicing diplomacy in the newspapers and on the air" and said that Carter has "no choice" now but to remain neutral.

"He (Carter) has allowed the defensive capability of the United States to become so weakened that it's like when he said that we would use force with regards to the Persian Gulf and two weeks later had to admit we don't have the force," Reagan said.

Reagan said the war "could never have happened under the government of Iran that was an ally of ours for so many years. There would never have been this kind of hostility between the two countries even though there was hostility between them in feeling."

Midway through his campaign trip, Reagan shifted from a defense of his previous remarks on military force, Social Security and the Tennessee Valley Authority to an attack on Carter's administration.

In Springfield, Mo., before flying to Texas, reporters had asked Reagan about a list released by the White House of international crises in which he advocated using American military strength.

"I'm not going to bother every day trying to answer those things," he replied. "The issue of this campaign is his record and I'm just going to keep talking about it."

More Cubans go to Chaffee

United Press International
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Gov. Bill Clinton and federal officials made final arrangements Wednesday for more than 6,600 Cuban refugees to be transferred to Fort Chaffee from three other resettlement camps beginning today.

Clinton said his concerns about bringing "troublemakers" from the Fort McCoy, Wis., camp to Fort Chaffee — his chief concern about the government's initial consolidation plan — were resolved. Both camps have had riots and smaller disturbances among Cubans who are restless to be released.

Federal officials said the 613 Cubans at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., would be flown to Fort Chaffee today. Transfer of about 3,500 refugees at Fort McCoy will begin Friday. After a "breather," about 1,500 refugees at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa. will be transferred to the Western Arkansas military post.

Clinton said he had been assured no minors, mentally disturbed refugees or "hardcore drug addicts" would be sent to Fort Chaffee.

"There is no way this plan can be perfect," Clinton said but added it "headed off every perceivable problem."

Clinton said refugees whose sponsorship did not work out — prompting them to return to Fort

Chaffee — would not be given the option of remaining outside the post and would be re-admitted to the refugee population. Presently returning refugees are not allowed to re-enter the camp and some are being housed by volunteer agencies at a nearby motel. Clinton had objected to that practice.

Clinton said officials had agreed to bolster federal forces to transport refugees from Fort Smith Municipal Airport to Fort Chaffee. He said he also was satisfied adequate federal personnel would be available outside the post.

The local security advisory group would receive a head count of refugees at the post as often as necessary Clinton said and the arrivals had been spread out to ensure proper security.

After the transfer of the refugees at Eglin no more than 500 would arrive at Fort Chaffee daily. Hours of arrival would be 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. although the Eglin transfer would exceed that by an hour.

Cane said efforts were being made to place unaccompanied minors with relatives in the United States. He said the State Department also was working with child care agencies to find homes for underaged Cubans.

Clinton said he had presented a bill in excess of \$150,000 to the federal government for expenses of local officials because of the resettlement operation. He said other expenses would be documented and submitted to the government.

UH crime rate highest in state

United Press International
HOUSTON — The FBI says crime statistics show the University of Houston campus was the most dangerous in Texas and among the most dangerous in the nation in 1979, but UH officials questioned the fairness of the assessment.

FBI statistics released in Washington Tuesday showed no reported rapes and no murders but 32 other violent crimes against persons and 619 property crimes.

The FBI showed UH central campus in 1979 recorded 18 robberies, aggravated assaults, 36 burglaries, 47 automobile thefts and 536 other property thefts, purse snatching and the like on the UH central campus in 1979.

UH Security Chief George Hess said statistics alone do not prove UH, located in a high crime district of the city that recorded the nation's highest homicide rate in 1979, is more dangerous than most campuses.

The chief said UH spends \$1.1 million annually on security and employs 43 commissioned officers and 2 other employees. He argued UH is doing an adequate job providing security.

"I think we are adequately staffed compared to most universities," Hess said.

"We are in the process of spending \$100,000 on lighting right now. I think we are in the second-highest crime district in Houston, so that accounts for most of the robberies," Hess said UH is one of 250 institutions reporting separately to

the FBI. He said statistics from the rest of the nation's 2,000 colleges and universities are "lumped with the city where they are located."

Comparable crime statistics showed Texas Tech University reported 14 violent crimes, the University at Texas 2 and Southern Methodist University in Dallas 10. The rest report fewer crimes.

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