

CARTER TAKES REPRISALS AGAINST USSR

WASH. (WNS) -- President Carter took his first step in economic reprisals against the Soviet Union for the trials of dissidents and the harassing of American reporters in Moscow by cancelling the sale of a multimillion dollar computer system for the Tass news agency.

The President also decided that all exports to the USSR of oil technology must be approved first by the White House, although the export of a plant to produce bits for oil well drills by the Dresser Industries of Dallas is being allowed to go through. The President's action was revealed by the Commerce Department and Congressmen who met with Carter. The Congressmen approved the action although they differed on its effectiveness.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D. Wash.), in applauding the move, also called for the U.S. to seek to have the 1980 Olympic Games moved from Moscow. "The Russians are trying to clean out the dissidents before the IF YOUR BUSINESS CANNOT AFFORD TO ADVERTISE THEN ADVERTISE IT FOR SALE IN THE LAS VEGAS ISRAELITE.

games," Jackson charged. Rep. Barber Conable (R. NY) labeled the President's decision "a half measure" but also said it was appropriate. Sen. Frank Church (D. Idaho) noted that everyone at the meeting with Carter understood and approved the action. "But I must say that I have my doubts that you can prick the paw of the Russian bear and convert it to a lamb. The best force we have is the moral force that can be brought to bear by the express-

ed indignation by free peoples everywhere. I doubt very much that direct action in the form of reprisals can be effective." Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps reportedly was also opposed to the President's action although a spokesman for her department said that "he's made a decision and she has got to comply with it."

The question of how effective U.S. action can be in changing the Soviet Union's policy toward dissidents and Jewish activists has been a major issue within and

outside the government since Soviet courts sentenced Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky to 13 years, 3 in jail and 10 in labor camps, and dissident Alexander Ginzburg, who is also Jewish, to eight years in a labor camp. The differing views were seen in a clash between Shcharansky's wife, Avital, and an American professor during testimony before the House Science and Technology Committee.

Mrs. Shcharansky said Carter's intervention was "a very positive gesture."



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