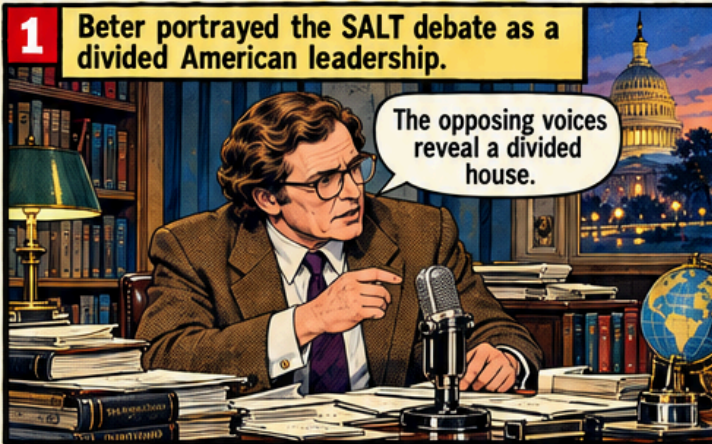


TOPIC 1. A HOUSE DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF OVER SALT

1 Beter portrayed the SALT debate as a divided American leadership.



2 He linked the Moon program and disarmament policy in an alleged hidden strategy.



3 He claimed inflated public budgets concealed secret weapons spending.



4 His account depended on an unconfirmed secret American base on the Moon.



5 He alleged that Moscow had dictated American acceptance of SALT II.



6 He described a new ruling faction in the Kremlin; this was his interpretation.



7 Conflicting statements about SALT became part of his argument.



8 Later record: SALT II was signed in 1979 but never ratified.



TOPIC 2. THE EXCHANGE OF SOVIET AND AMERICAN THREATS

1 Beter attributed undersea earthquakes to an alleged Soviet weapons program.



2 He blamed the Toccoa dam disaster on a secret nuclear mine.



3 The official inquiry instead identified probable structural failure factors.



4 He also alleged nuclear sabotage behind the railway explosion at Iri.



5 In his narrative, a letter from Carter carried urgent requests to Moscow.



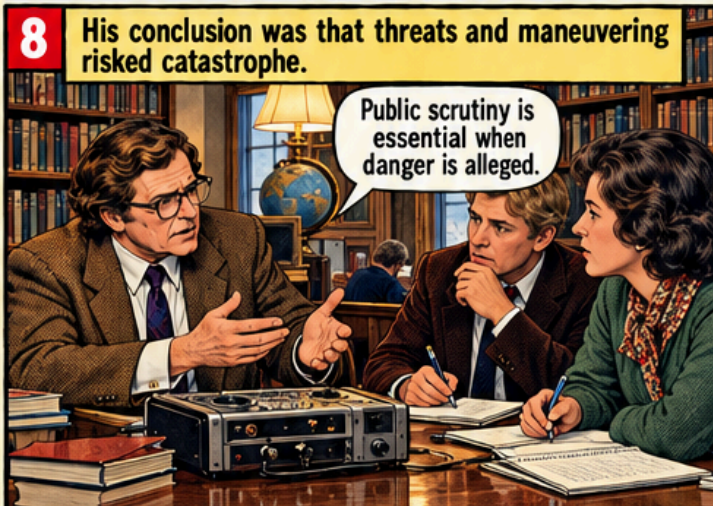
6 He interpreted a Voice of America broadcast as a warning of pre-emptive war.



7 He claimed Soviet submarine movements forced Washington to retreat.



8 His conclusion was that threats and maneuvering risked catastrophe.



TOPIC 3. THE SADAT TRIP TO ISRAEL AND NUCLEAR WAR ONE

1 Sadat's visit to Israel in November 1977 broke a diplomatic barrier.



2 Beter claimed the visit arose from covert psychological manipulation.



3 Television interviews helped bring the proposed meeting into public view.



4 He treated disagreement among Arab leaders as part of a dangerous design.



5 He alleged preparations for a wider war around the Sinai and oil routes.



6 He linked the Shah's Washington visit to his U.S.-Soviet confrontation story.



7 His warning also invoked unconfirmed Soviet weapons installations on the Moon.



8 Later record: Egypt and Israel signed a peace treaty in March 1979.

