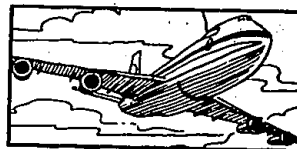
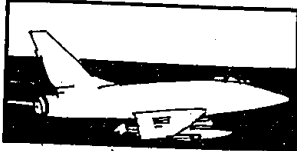


Death in the sky

2 views on Reagan's response



U.S. actions called 'realistic'

By Sharon Dargy
staff writer

'The response is appropriate to the situation. What the Soviets have done was barbaric and immoral, but not necessarily illegal. There's a limit to what Reagan can do.'

— Professor
Dennis Papazian

A Southfield expert on the Soviet Union says its recent missile attack on a passenger jet may reflect power skirmishes between political factions and a potential shake-up in key Russian leadership positions.

President Reagan's moderate yet "realistic" response to the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 last week, also may help indirectly to keep the "hard line" political faction from gaining an upper hand, according to Dennis Papazian. The Southfield resident is a Russian history professor and Soviet affairs expert at the University of Michigan, Dearborn campus.

"The response is appropriate to the situation. What the Soviets have done was barbaric and immoral, but not necessarily illegal. There's a limit to what Reagan can do," Papazian said.

In a televised speech earlier this week, the president urged the Soviet Union to take responsibility for the attack, which killed 269 passengers and crew, including a U.S. congressman and 60 other Americans. Several Michigan residents were aboard the doomed flight which was shot down af-

ter straying into Soviet airspace.

President Reagan also called for an apology and monetary reparations to the victims' families. He also suspended plans for an American consulate in Kiev and canceled a cooperative agreement for joint research projects in the transportation field.

MEANWHILE, HE reaffirmed plans to continue nuclear arms limitation talks, and refused to impose trade restrictions against the Soviet Union.

"I think Reagan is being realistic by not proposing economic sanctions," Papazian said. "Economic sanctions hurt us as much as it does them."

He said that a grain embargo imposed by the Carter administration in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan irked farmers and consumers at home, while the "Russians simply waited it out," until the restraints were lifted. Russian consumers, living in a "closed society," are less likely to openly protest food shortages or high prices, than are their American counterparts, he said.

"Most Americans are indignant over the killings and say that we should take action to punish them."

He said that a strong U.S. economy and military

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Sanctions against USSR lack substance

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

President Reagan should invoke trade sanctions against the Soviet Union to demonstrate America's outrage over the missile attack that downed a Korean jetliner.

That's the opinion of the Rev. Tukyal Andrew Kim, pastor of the Korean Community Church in Southfield, who knew six of the 269 people aboard the Korean Air Lines 747.

Denouncing Reagan's relatively restrained steps against the Soviet Union, Kim said, "he seems more concerned with politics than human rights."

"His condemnation (against the Soviets) was very strong," Kim said. "But he didn't follow strongly with actions."

Reagan, in a nationally televised television and radio broadcast Monday, assailed the Kremlin's barbarism and demanded that it respond to "cries of humanity for justice." He called for just compensation for the families of those who were killed.

The president also said he was cancelling an

agreement for joint research projects on transportation issues and suspending negotiations with the Soviet Union on new consulates and establishment of U.S. ban on Soviet planes landing at U.S. airports. But he made no mention of the multibillion-dollar agreement to sell grain to the Soviets.

"I THINK HE didn't (impose) the grain embargo because he fears complaints by American farmers," Kim said.

"We ought to go by principle rather than calculate the economic or political benefit."

Kim believes that, even under the Carter administration, the United States didn't "act boldly enough" to protect human rights. Carter did suspend U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union after crises developed over Afghanistan and Poland.

The recent Soviet attack has even stronger ramifications for the Korean community because many Koreans already have suffered persecution at the hands of the Russians, Kim stressed.

"It's even more saddening because we've been

victimized so frequently," Kim said. "We experienced the brutality of the Russians after World War II."

"I witnessed the Russian (troops) moving into North Korea after the war. They were supposed to disarm the Japanese troops and leave. But they didn't leave until they formed a Communist government in North Korea."

"Most of my congregation is originally from the north. We fled to the south because of persecution by the Russians."

That same attitude of a "disregard for human life" is reflected in Soviet actions today, Kim said. The Soviets not only have refused to accept responsibility for the recent missile attack, they also have prevented Americans and Japanese from entering their territorial waters to search for the remains of passengers killed in the attack, he said.

EXPRESSING THEIR OUTRAGE over the attack, 350 Detroit-area Koreans — many of them members of the Korean Community Church — held

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— The Rev. Tukyal
Andrew Kim

MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

memory lane

Memories, memories... have we got memories. And we'd like to share them with you. Using local newspaper files, we're dishing up generous slices of life in the Farmington area 40, 30, 20 and 10 years ago.

SEPT. 9, 1943

WAR WAS VERY MUCH on everyone's mind no matter what the topic. A story on the student enrollment noted that "some boys who ordinarily would be seniors have already been drafted into the armed services."

Of course those were the days when, for the most part, enrollment was on the increase. Students at the high school level numbered 385. Elementary registration stood at 435.

POSITIVE NOTE was seen as a result of the war as the newspaper noted that vacation Labor Day traffic was notably lighter than usual. That day's editorial held out hope that some changes in life-style enforced by the war would stick around afterward.

"We perceive that if new social habits like walking, dining at home, writing instead of telephoning and telegraphing, loafing instead of joyriding on Sunday, become fixed and pleasurable, it will take a long time to break them down."

"Tastes may also stick. Margarine may give butter a tussle and home-made meals prepared from raw ingredients may hurt canners."

ON THE OTHER HAND some tried to make disadvantages appear to be advantages as is demonstrated by an advertisement which reminisced about the good old days when grandmas used to use a flat iron. Now because of the war stopped production of electric irons, Deroz Jewelers were offering flat irons, the kind that heat on the stove, for just \$1.95 that included two irons and a handle.

"She (grandma) used a little more time and muscle than the later day electric iron called for, but she got results," said the ad. "Well here it is, just 30¢ of them, so it's a matter of first come, first served. We cannot take phone orders or hold any irons. Better get here early."

SEPT. 10, 1953

A WAR OF ANOTHER kind was on the minds of Farmington-area residents in 1953, that of polio. A front-page story chronicled that on Sept. 15 the new Slater Kenny Polio Treatment Center would open in the west wing of Children's Hospital in Farmington. The facility was moving from Pontiac to provide for more space. The new facility could hold as many as 50 polio patients, while the old held about 40.

VOTER APATHY, a familiar subject in the Farmington area, also was of note. Township Clerk Harry McCracken noted that only 18 persons had registered to vote in the township's recent voter registration drive.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE note was made of the construction of the \$2-million St. Mary General Hospital, a facility which was made possible by the cooperation of Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth, Northville and Redford.

WINTER JACKETS were on sale at Dancer's Department Store. Men's sizes were selling for between \$8.95 and \$14.95. Boy's sizes were selling for between \$8.95 to \$13.95. Makes you realize what inflation really does mean.

SEPT. 5, 1963

FARMINGTON was risking becoming known as a speed trap, according to City Councilman Howard Thayer, if it went ahead with plans to buy \$512 worth of "automatic speed watch equipment." City Manager John Dignan said the equipment was necessary if the public safety department was to crack down on speeders as council had recently ordered. A compromise was reached after Councilman Hugo Peterson made a motion that all main arteries be posted with signs warning drivers that speeders were being electronically monitored.

SCHOOL DROPOUTS and a committee which had been studying the problem for more than a year was featured in a "first of a series" article. The study was launched in coordination with a national effort to determine why students were dropping out of school and to examine school curriculums.

HERE'S AN AD THAT WILL make you really believe the good old days were pretty good. Belated to the spot from Consumers Power. "Gas heat provides you with thrifty, clean, dependable heat with no delivery or storage problems. Thrifty, low cost natural gas heat means a more comfortable, cleaner home." Sure been a long time since we've seen "low cost or thrifty" used in a utility advertisement.

SEPT. 8, 1973

UNLIKE THIS YEAR the Farmington School District was torn by a teacher walkout. By this edition, teachers had been on the picket line for about a week and had filed an unfair labor practice complaint against the board of education. Besides a cost of living increase, teachers were asking for a reduction of class size.

A VOLUNTEER FORCE of firefighters was being sought by Farmington City Manager Robert Deadman. The city council has allocated approximately \$1,000 from federal shared revenues to purchase 10 sets of gear for the volunteers.

THE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY Association was \$358 richer because of the efforts of a group of youth who swam 4,864 lengths during a 34 hour swimathon at 25353 Castlereigh. Shown in a front-page photograph participating were Ross Josephson and Kim Rieger. The record was 139 laps set by Jenny Oldani, 16.

20% and 25% off
Royal Doulton sale



Magnificent possessions. Royal Doulton line china and Minton bone china, now at important savings. Also save 40% on 5-pc. place settings of Old Country Roses by Royal Albert, and 25% on open stock. Special orders at savings, too. Shown, Royal Doulton's Red Old Willow in a 5-pc. place setting, reg. \$60, sale \$49.95. 250 total units* in Hudson's Fine and Casual China, all stores.

*Total units of all Hudson's stores. Sale ends October 29

hudson's