

U.S. attack draws mixed reaction

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"You really fear for the repercussions of this ongoing escalation of violence. Who knows what it could lead to?"

Carry said she feared other responses to terrorism had not been properly tried. In light of the recent Libyan attack and the U.S. invasion of Grenada, she said she feared the United States will be

viewed as a "bully" by the rest of the world.

CARRY SAID she was particularly disturbed by the widespread approval granted Reagan by congressional leaders. "These macho, Rambo tactics seem to appeal to everyone."

Rabbi Sherwin Wine of the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills favors removing Khadafi

from power in Libya, but questions U.S. assaults on the country.

"I'm wary of assaults that only tease him," Wine said. "It will provoke him to further terrorist action. You can't tease a mad dog."

Wine admitted he is unsure of what the American government's strategy is in dealing with Libya. The bombings, he said, "make our administration look brave for a short time."

Samir Mashni, a Palestinian-American and a director with the Ramallah Club of Metropolitan Detroit, said the U.S. response will serve to "unify the radical elements not only in the Arab world in the Middle East but in Africa because all are suddenly threatened."

Mashni predicted that the incident will thrust Khadafi into a stronger leadership role among this group.

MASHNI CRITICIZED the administration position that it was justified in taking a direct-hit action, saying, "I don't think the use of force against civilians is ever justified."

"On the international level, we have the U.N. and the International Court of Justice. My feeling is why wasn't that used? Why resort to the military might of the U.S.?"

Also critical of the attack was Nihad "Ned" Hamed, secretary general of the Federation of Islamic Associations of U.S. and Canada, a religious umbrella organization of Muslim associations based in Redford Township.

"The Reagan administration has lost vision of the root of the problem in the Middle East," Hamed said. "He (Reagan) is trying to solve the symptom, not the disease."

THE ROOT is a Palestinian problem stemming from Israel's occupation of the West Bank, which the Israelis took in 1967 from the Palestinians, and Israel's invasion

of Lebanon in 1982, according to Hamed.

"We have no lost love for Mr. Khadafi but we also are opposed to any military action against any country in the world. The bombing of Libya sets the stage for potential military action between the superpowers. We cannot accept any superpower taking international law into its own hands," said Hamed.

Farmington Hills resident Jerry Rodebaugh, adjutant and past commander of VFW Farmington Post No. 2269, said he supported the American attack on Libya.

"If somebody punched me, I'd punch them back. I surely would. Only I think I'd do a better job. I don't want to see civilians get killed. But they were civilians killed in Rome. They were civilians who got sucked out of that airliner in Greece," he said.

A Navy boatswain's mate 1942-45 in World War II, Rodebaugh said he thought the Americans working in Libya "probably are in deep trouble, but they were warned to get out over a year ago."

HIE WOULD have concentrated more on the military aspects — all those missile watchers on the shores and those radar units," Rodebaugh said.

"I think we're far superior to anything they've got but they can still get a lucky shot in now and then," said Rodebaugh, who had three sons in the armed forces during the Vietnam War.

Rodebaugh feels Monday's attack will make Khadafi think twice before initiating another terrorist act.

But if Khadafi strikes again, so should we. Says Rodebaugh: "If he blows up something else, we should go back in and give him another dose. It might lead to World War III, but that's the price we might have to pay. There've been wars since the time of Christ."



U.S. Rep. William Broomfield's 18th Congressional District includes Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Leaders of Congress support the president

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Levin said he regretted the lack of public support among U.S. allies after the mission and called on them to wage economic sanctions against Libya.

U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, whose district includes part of Troy, said although he is "all for taking action against terrorists and wants to support the president," he is concerned about what happens next.

"I have concerns about what our overall plan will be. We need to do more to beef up security in this country and to protect travelers abroad," said Hertel, adding he expects to receive answers to some of those concerns next week at a secret briefing.

U.S. SEN. Carl Levin, a Democrat, in an interview with a Detroit TV station Monday night, agreed the strike was justified based on intelligence reports he reviewed. He said it was "measured" and "appropriate."

Though disappointed with the lack of allied support, he said, "we'll have to act with or without their support."

Likewise, U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle, a Democrat, called the action "necessary and proper. Any further terrorist attacks by Libya can expect similar U.S. responses. We must use strength to protect our peoples throughout the world," he said in a prepared statement.

Senior high students comment on bombing

By Casey Hana Staff writer

Although Farmington area draft-age students are frightened of possible military escalation in Libya, many believe U.S. action was necessary for retaliation against world terrorism.

The issue of the U.S. bombing strategic areas of Libya was discussed in high school classrooms Tuesday, according to students and administrators at three Farmington high schools.

"The kids have really been talking about it," Harrison High School assistant principal John Summerlee added.

Jeff Balogh, a North Farmington High School senior, turned 18 and was required to register for the draft Monday. "I'm glad he's (President Reagan) taking steps to counter the terrorists, but again, maybe that wasn't the best way," the West Bloomfield Township resident said. "I'm pretty scared — I don't want to go to war."

Farmington High School sophomore Stacy Swanderski, 15, said President Ronald Reagan's military action was justified. "I don't

think he did it in haste," she said. "I feel what he did was right. He tried to give them (Libya) a chance to stop their terrorist acts."

"I wasn't too happy, because I'm 18," said Mark Rosen, a Harrison senior. "But I also felt he had no other choice. He looked at other options."

Harrison Junior Melissa Wolf fears military escalation in the region, although "I don't think what we did was wrong," she said. "But I think it's terrible we started anything."

"I don't like it a bit, the war situation anyhow," Harrison Junior Carlton Wright stressed. "I don't believe there was any other way. It's a no-win situation."

"I'm pretty worried," he added. "If I'm going to have to fight for my country, I'm going to have to do it."

The students agreed "nobody really likes" the situation. Some believe it will not escalate into a war.

"It's good to show we won't accept this terrorism," Ed Allen, Farmington High School senior concluded.

Sports-minded community booster dies

A 25-year relationship with Farmington coaches, families and community came to an end Sunday with the death of Dr. Murray Nathan Deighton, physician for the North Farmington football team and a community doctor for many years.

"He is a monument in this community," said Lynn Nutter, assistant superintendent for instruction. Although the 56-year-old Farmington High School physician had been ill for the past 15 years, he missed only two scheduled football games in 25 years as North Farmington sports physician.

He died Sunday evening at Providence Hospital, Southfield, following a lengthy illness.

"He was a very influential person in the North Farmington community," said Ron Holland, athletic director and former North Farmington football coach. "He was the traditional spirit of North Farmington."

Of Deighton's seven sons, six played football at North Farmington

and one acted as team manager over the years, Holland said.

"He's made a tremendous impact on the lives of the coaches and families."

BORN IN Canada, Deighton maintained a private group practice in the Farmington area for 15 years before becoming a Providence Hospital staff member in 1969, where he was director of the Family Practice, residential program and chairman of the Department of Family Practice.

He won many awards over the years, including a lifetime honorary

membership in the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association in 1984.

Deighton was active in the Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia, where he had been a member since 1969. He was a church elder and Sunday school teacher.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Ward Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Audrey; 11 children, Phillip, Karen, Bruce, Kathy, Kevin, Dan, Mary Jo, Tim, Ken, Steve and Lynda; and one sister, Mary Richards.

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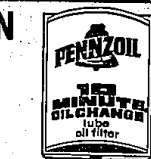
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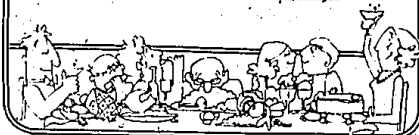
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