

Opinion

Soviet lies are exposed to world

It is common in some quarters to condemn the United States for all the things that go wrong for the United States in the world. But after the Soviets shot down an undefended Korean airliner, killing 269 innocent people, and then claimed it only fired warning shots, America turned to the U.S. Security Council to expose Soviet lies to the world.

A television screen translated for the U.N. delegates, a tape recording of the Soviet pilot was played. "The target's (airbus) light is blinking... I am closing on the target, aim in lock-on... I have executed the launch. The target is destroyed."

Compare that to the Soviet statement that said: "It was natural that during the time the unidentified intruder plane was in the U.S.S.R. air space Soviet anti-air defense aircraft were ordered aloft which repeatedly tried to establish contacts with the plane. The intruder plane, however, ignored all this. Over Sakhalin Island, a Soviet aircraft fired warning shots. Soon after this, the intruder plane left the limits of Soviet air space."

After being exposed in the United Nations, the Soviets admitted they acted to "stop the flight."

The admission, devoid of any humane regret or apology, will not bring back the dead. And the Security Council, blocked by a Soviet veto, will undoubtedly not bring any retaliatory action against the U.S.S.R. But the clear unmasking of Soviet lies has done more than any speech or retaliatory action to expose the Soviet regime to the conscience of the world. Public opinion can easily be swayed by propaganda. But at certain moments of history, truth can be crystallized by a revelation of horrifying truth.

The truth is that the Soviet regime was no more able to stop itself from committing this atrocity in the air, than it was able to stop propagandists from filling the airwaves with lies.

In a rare moment in history, truth, a Soviet aircraft fired warning shots. Soon after this, the intruder plane left the limits of Soviet air space.

Agree or not

Columnist paints bleak revenue picture

By G. Van Curen

While federal revenue sharing money was only a small part of Kentucky's multi-billion dollar budget during the Ford, Carter and Brown administrations, it did provide some extra source of funds that the next administration will do without.

Jim Carson, deputy director of the Office of Policy and Management, said he is disappointed in the amount of federal revenue sharing money being appropriated in early projections of the budget that will be presented by the next governor to the 1984 General Assembly.

When the economy was extremely healthy and on an upward trend, Governor Wendell Ford was the first to receive federal revenue sharing money. In 1972 his administration received \$44.2 million and \$28.1 million in 1973 and 1974, respectively.

The federal government was even more generous with Governor Julian Carroll who took office in 1975. In 1975 he was the last year of Ford's elective term that began in December 1973.

Year. If you arbitrarily allow the \$53.3 million of 74 to be the base Carroll year in office that fiscal year from December 1973, then he had a total of \$185.4 million to spend for non-recurring projects or activities during his five years in office. Ford had \$2.3 from 1977 through June 1978.

When Governor John V. Brown took

office, things began to change. In 1978 he had \$24.4 in federal revenue money and received only \$17.7 million in 1980, and then it stopped.

The federal revenue sharing money is one of the reasons that Carroll was able to get \$1.2 million to the Louisville Art Center and the other projects that he has brought to much about.

Governor Ford was very busy admonishing the legislature not to piggy back any of the federal revenue sharing money to recurring projects, but any money services to the state.

When the legislature approved the biennial budget in the 1972 legislative session, Ford told them then not to count on the money for any recurring expense, and prevailed upon them to put it into a discretionary fund and to allow him to use his judgment in allocating it to the projects beneficial to the state.

The same system prevailed under Carroll administration since it was never definite how much federal money the state would get each fiscal year.

This could be used as emergency money by either of those governors elected in projects. Much of it went in capital improvements in the state, but a lot of it was used in questionable projects or activities during his five years in office. Ford brought the Davies County Road and Gun Club property from that organization and



Down Memory Lane

ODT outlines school bus rules

Thursday, September 28, 1983

William E. Setton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Setton of West Main Street, has enrolled in the graduate school of the University of Kentucky, Columbia, for the fall term. Setton, who has degrees from East Tennessee State College and the University of Illinois, is studying for the Doctor of Education degree with a major in the field of Industrial Education and is serving as an instructor in the Department of Industrial Education, College of Education.

A three-day meeting of the National Youth Hand Association was held on the grounds of the Nicholas County Fair and Game Club Thursday through Saturday with over 600 girls registered. There were about 150 visiting trainers registered from 60 states, including Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, Michigan, Missouri, Virginia, Florida, Wisconsin and Kentucky.

MARRIED—Miss Nancy Carol Vice and Clifton Bruce Hart, Saturday at the Green Gospel Church in Owensboro. — Miss Faye Earlywine and Edward Thomas King, Sept. 8 at Ft. Hoyle, Sept. 13 at Carlisle. — Miss Alicia Willoughby and James Morgan, Sept. 7 at Hanover, IN. — Miss Alice Willoughby and James Johnson, Sept. 14 at the home of the bride. — Miss Sandra Leach and Donald Masley, Sept. 21 by the Rev. Frank Sizemore.

DIED—Mrs. Agnes Curry Campbell, 83, Lexington, widow of T.V. Campbell, Sept. 23 at Good Samaritan Hospital. — Mrs. Sallie D. Brunker, 94, widow of Albert C. Brunker, at her home, Sunday, Sept. 23 at home near Blue Lick. — Mrs. Sam Williams, 79, a son, Saturday at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1983

School authorities have been notified that school buses must not be used to transport students to athletic games, debating and musical contests, county fairs, business related to their schools, and other non-school activities. This is the first time that such a restriction has been placed on school buses. The restriction was announced by the ODOT, Kentucky's Department of Transportation.

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was completed this week by the J.F. Milligan Company of Greenville. The new traffic-bound road was opened a year ago. It connects Highway 8 with Highway 11, on the Lerrer Jackson Road in the Mayfield and Lexington area. It is five and one-half miles long and is a continuation of the Carpenter and July Roads.

Detailed work is now underway to prepare for the Kentucky State Fishermen's Association Fall Trip and Banquet, to be held in Carlisle, Oct. 15-16. This sporting event promises to be the greatest of its kind ever held in the area.

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Op-Ed page

Think they're having fun? ... Look at the grim expressions on their faces

Now that we are all back to work, it seems a good time to come to grips with vacation truths.

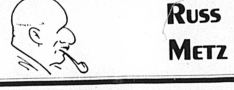
No matter how great your vacation trip, you will find no one—repeat no one—so fascinated with the details as you are. So when someone asks, "How was your vacation?" the correct answer is a "Fine" or "Very nice." If you must elaborate, you can follow up with an "engaging." "But it's good to be back." You further lists will cause the listener's eyes to glaze over.

If you still insist on going into gory detail, assure yourself at least a partially concerned audience, the family, friends, the trip-fodder food judgment, the sunbath, the swimming, the tangle of paper across the toilet bowl. You misery truly makes your audience ecstatic, because they believe the lie.

The only way you can get away with showing vacation photos or slides is with a captive audience. A meal is a good lure, but there is no more exciting display than vacation. This is a myth, return refreshed and invigorated from vacation. This is a myth, return to work on the first day after vacation. It is hard to be refreshed when you return to work.

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- You know it's hot:
 - When golf carts are out of the fairways.
 - When the golf course is vacant at 1 o'clock the afternoon.
 - When school kids spend their recess under shade trees.
 - When you only have to mow the lawn every six weeks.
 - When you are considered an expert.
 - When it rains twenty-two inches, and people talk about it for a week.



From this picture it is apparent His Holiness Mahatma Mahesh Gandhi did not get his snarls in barbershop, but is offering to suit the whims of world governments regardless of the magnitude and nature of them.

A Hindu god in a national magazine says this guru who—signed contract prepared by international lawyers in conjunction with an international bank. "Criminals" in any government, cutting all their rights without changing their forms in any way.

A big promise, but nothing startling. I have been curing the world's ills for years. I simply haven't bothered to franchise my guru's advice on a contract basis, or offered to sit on any of my mountain humming to myself. My superstitious theory of quantum physics from the ancient Vedic literature is easily recognized by my followers. They say: "He's out there space out and gliding again."

All of which brings on this story by James Derr, my favorite spinner of yarns.

One day the lady, a matronly, gray-haired grandmother type lady, walked into a travel agency and told the clerk, "I want to go to Nepal. It's awfully hard to go to and it's off the beaten path and

the fare is very expensive. I can sell you a very nice package tour of India for much less than you'll spend on getting to Nepal.

The lady shook her head firmly. "I want to go to Nepal," she said. "I don't care how much it costs."

"All right," said the travel agent. "Nepal it is. Now, how long are you going to stay?"

"All right," said the lady. "I want to leave tomorrow."

"A day?" exclaimed the clerk. "Listen, ma'am, it's your money and I'm only here to try to sell you another tour or something but starting to Nepal for one day isn't your excuse me—Nepal."

"If you don't sell me the ticket I'll go somewhere else," the lady said, glaring to the clerk.

"No, no," said the agent. "I'll sell you the ticket. But to Nepal for one day..."

The next day, the lady got on the plane and flew to Nepal. When she arrived, she went through customs and immigration. "What is the purpose of your visit?" the Nepalese passport official asked.

"I want to see the guru," the lady said.

"I want to see the guru," the customs said. "What do you can't fly in and see the guru just like that? Those petitioners seeking the guru's advice avoid wisdom make their applications months in advance. There is a long list of people waiting to see the guru."

"Listen," said the lady. "I'm 63 years old. I've spent thousands of dollars to get here. I've traveled halfway around the world and I only want to see the guru for a minute. All I have to say to him is a couple sentences—five words altogether. Surely he can squeeze them in for me."

The passport agent said a number to find the guru's chief disciple. When the disciple came, he passed agent explained the situation. The disciple considered for a few moments. "All you want to say to five words."

"Very well," said the chief disciple finally. "At the guru's office, you will see the guru for five minutes."

So promptly at 11 a.m., the next day the lady was at the palace. She was taken to a waiting room and a few moments later, the great golden doors of the guru's audience chamber were pushed open. The guru, wearing a white robe and a crown of chakra, looked at the lady. She walked down a long red carpet toward a flower bedded sofa where the bearded guru was waiting. A disciple sat in the lotus position. As the lady approached, the guru's seated in a lotus pose. Behind of, the guru, a supplicant from America. She was waiting.

The lady stopped in front of the guru. The chief disciple clapped his hands. "Speak," said the disciple. The lady, "I have to see the guru."

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Tobacco smoking time

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