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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

October 7, 1983

NOTE FOR THE PRESIDENT

There is a world wide recognized emergency frequency in each of the three major communication bands; HF, VHF, and UHF. All U.S. military (and civilian) aircraft can receive and transmit on at least one of these frequencies. Some U.S. military aircraft, however, including certain U.S. interceptors cannot transmit on the VHF 121.5 frequency used by most civilian aircraft. All U.S. ground control stations can transmit on both 121.5 and 243.0.

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR THURSDAY, October 6, 1983 (continued)

KAL 007—Rather: After the KAL 007 incident, President Reagan denounced the attack as "horrifying," as "barbarism" and as a "massacre." And he said the attack might not have happened if the Soviet planes had be better equipped.

CBS's Robert Schackne: In his Oval Office speech about the Korean airliner, President Reagan sharply criticized the Soviets for not equipping their military aircraft with radios that can warn civilian airliners they're off course. (Reagan: "Soviet military planes are not so equipped because that would make it easier for pilots who might want to defect.") On Capitol hill today, Gen. Bruce Brown of the Alaska Air Command told a Senate hearing that whens it comes to warning civilian airliners, American fighter planes are no better equipped than their Russian counterparts. Brown explained American military planes do not use the same frequencies as civilian airliners. But Gen. Brown said American planes have orders not to shoot if Soviet overflights are isolated or sporadic in nature, and do not present a clear and present danger. Gen. Brown revealed Soviet recon planes intruded into American airspace seven times since 1961, twice in the last 10 years, but in no case did American interceptors attack them.

(CBS-4)

NBC's Robert Hager: The Air Force declassified its rule for intercepting foreign aircraft over U.S. airspace to show how cautiously the U.S. reacts. Lt. Gen. Bruce Brown said that even if a foreign aircraft flies over U.S. territory, even if it acts in a hostile manner, so-long as it is an isolated, peacetime incident, not judged by commanders to be a clear and present danger, the policy is (Brown: "to simply escort it, maintain surveillance until it exits our airspace.") Only in the event of an overt, hostile act seemed likely by Pentagon commanders to be a clear and present danger, could the intruder be shot down. By then, some senators wondered if it would be too late.

(NBC-2)

ARMS—The START talks resumed today in Geneva. U.S. negotiator Rowny
CONTROL formally explained a new American proposal to his Soviet counterpart during a three-hour session. Neither side discussed this meeting but both indicated there would not be an agreement this year. Even before today's meeting, the Soviets had dismissed the Reagan proposals as nothing but words.

(NBC-3; CBS-2)

CBS's Bob Schieffer: The NATO nations will announce later this month they intend to make a major reduction in the number of so-called battlefield nuclear warheads stored in Europe. Many of the warheads in question are more than 20-years old. The move, which was approved only this week, is seen as the latest effort by the Reagan Administration to show flexibility in arms reduction. CBS News has been told that a NATO planning group meeting in Brussels this week has decided to reduce the stockpile from the current level of 6,000 to a new level of around 4,500. In an effort to counter the impact of a planned anti-deployment demonstration, it's understood the new warhead reduction will be announced officially at about the same time. (CBS-3)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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July 27, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR WALT RAYMOND

FROM: BOB SIMS

Subject: KAL 007

As a result of indications that ABC's 20/20 Program is planning a KAL-007 segment to air August 30, in connection with the anniversary, I talked to Assistant Secretary of Defense Mike Burch. He will follow up to ensure that we have an opportunity for an input to counter any inaccurate information 20/20 may have provided.

cc:

Karna Small

Jack Matlock

Ken de Graffenreid ✓