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The Soviet machine

ON JULY 8, Mehmet Ali Agca, the convicted Turkish terrorist who attempted to kill Pope John Paul II, admitted in a surprise encounter with journalists that he had acted in association with the Bulgarian and Soviet intelligence services.

Videotapes of Agca shown on television in Western Europe and the United States revealed him to have stated: "I have been several times in Bulgaria and in Syria — and in the attack against the pope even the KGB took part."

Agca's public statement should be considered within the broader context of the news reports of the same day, which featured the arrival in Moscow of Samantha Smith, an 11-year-old girl from Maine. After writing to Soviet President Yuri Andropov expressing concern about the horrors of nuclear war, Samantha was invited to visit the Soviet Union.

Mr. Andropov, whom Samantha likened to an endearing grandfather as she departed for Moscow, was head of the KGB at the time of the assassination plot against Pope John Paul II. During his years in this position from 1967 to 1982, Andropov presided over a Soviet apparatus that perfected such techniques as placing Soviet dissidents in mental hospitals.

In 1981 Mr. Andropov, moreover, played a central role in the plans then being formulated in Moscow to crush the Polish Solidarity movement, which had received impetus after the pope's first return visit to his native Poland. In fact, the "Andropov technique" that was used in Poland by General Jaruzelski and Polish military units, was planned and carried out by the KGB.

The tactics, similar to those employed against Soviet dissidents, include the use of firm pressure and enforceable threats, as well as efforts to split opposition elements and thus to render them unable to mount a serious challenge to Communist rule. Direct contact between military units and the general population can be minimized if the dissident groups can be headed off before they reach the level of the Hungarian Revolution.

This seems clearly to have been the lesson learned by Andropov during his tenure as ambassador to Hungary, which coincided with the Soviet invasion to restore Moscow's hegemony in November of 1956 after

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the local situation, from the Kremlin's perspective, had gotten out of hand.

In the case of Poland, the "Andropov technique" apparently included elimination of the pope. Could the Soviet leadership have surmised in the early months of 1981 that without Pope John Paul II, the Solidarity movement would have been weakened and the need for possible Soviet military intervention lessened?

To understand the relationship in Soviet strategy between a Kremlin-inspired plot against the life of a pope and Moscow's exploitation of Samantha Smith's fear of nuclear war, it is necessary to grasp the significance of the use of what are termed "active measures" by the Soviet Union.

These consist of a broad range of tactics, including acts of terrorism and murder, the organization of mass demonstrations, the planting of false stories in the press of other countries, the convening of international meetings sponsored or supported by Soviet front organizations such as the World Peace Council and its affiliates in a large number of countries, including the United States, and the dissemination of propaganda on a massive scale.

Soviet active measures have one specific objective — to quell political dissidence in countries within Moscow's orbit and in the Soviet Union itself and to exploit the fears and sensitivities of millions of peace-loving people in countries of the Free World.

Acts such as the attack against the pope can be launched more easily in free societies than in the Soviet Union as a tightly controlled police state. Similarly, other types of active measures, such as the invitation to Samantha Smith, can be undertaken by totalitarian states against free societies, but not in reverse by free societies against totalitarian states.

For Samantha Smith and other Americans, travel abroad is a cherished right; for the population of the Soviet Union it is a privilege reserved for the few and granted only by the Soviet state. A Soviet citizen concerned about nuclear war could accept an invitation by President

Reagan to visit the United States only with the explicit approval of the Soviet government.

Witness the plight of the Pentacostal family whose members found refuge in the American Embassy in Moscow before finally being permitted to emigrate from the Soviet Union, thus ending a quest for freedom that had lasted more than a generation. Countless others have been denied permission to leave the Soviet Union.

As head of the KGB, with pervasive tentacles into Soviet society and global operations, Andropov has had access to information that now enhances his capacity to exploit the hopes and fears of the United States and other free societies. For example, the vision of peace embodied in a child is a central element of the Christian religious experience of the West.

The Soviet Union seeks to alter the premises upon which American public policy is based in order to mold popular attitudes outside the Soviet Union detrimental to a strong Western defense.

The Soviet Union would have us believe that the United States threatens the peace by building armaments vital to its security, notwithstanding the fact that the Soviet Union has now deployed the world's largest military capability.

In responding with prudent defense programs, the United States is alleged to endanger peace. Although only Soviet rockets are targeted against Western Europe, and neither NATO nor the United States has any plans to attack the Soviet Union, the United States supposedly endangers the security of Europe if it provides for the common defense.

This is the message that the Soviet Union, through Samantha Smith and other well-meaning persons, seeks to convey as Moscow continues a vast and unrelenting arms buildup, together with large-scale military assistance to clients from Northeast Asia to Central America.

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THROUGH: CHARLES P. TYSON *CT*

FROM: PAULA DOBRIANSKY *PD*

SUBJECT: President's Briefing on the Soviet Union
(Friday, August 5, 1983; 1:30 p.m, Situation Room)

Attached at Tab I is a memorandum from you to the President providing an overview of the briefing we have prepared for Friday, August 5 on the Soviet Union. The purpose of this memorandum is to inform the President about the subjects that will be covered.

Jack
Jack Matlock concurs.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the memorandum to the President at Tab I.

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Bailey & Meese concur re -
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Judge: The memo to Regan at Tab I strikes me as being a bit strong. If we want to convey such a message to Shultz and Baldrige, so be it, but I think sending it to SIG-IEP sends an adequate message. Bob

memo modified

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August 2, 1983

Judge,

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R. ROBINSON TO W. CLARK RE STATE AND
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M. BALDRIDGE AND G. SHULTZ TO W. CLARK RE
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EXPORT OF PIPELAYERS TO USSR

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Honorable George Bush
President of the Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Mr. President:

In accordance with authority contained in Section XX of the Export Administration Act of 1979 (Public Law 96-72 of September 29, 1979; hereinafter "the Act"), as delegated to me under Executive Order 12214 of May 2, 1980, I hereby remove export controls on oil and gas equipment and technology maintained for foreign policy reasons. The removal of controls does not require that I notify Congress of such actions. However because of the controversial nature of these controls I am extending this courtesy.

Prior to August 1978, most equipment used for the exploration and production of oil and natural gas was not subject to Department of Commerce validated license requirements. At that time, controls were imposed due to Soviet human rights violations. Since that time, the U.S. has maintained unilateral foreign policy controls on oil and gas exploration and production equipment and technology. Our experience in administering these controls has demonstrated that they are ineffective, allowing foreign suppliers to capture lucrative markets without compensatory foreign policy benefits.

The United States will continue to actively pursue a coordinated export control policy with our allies and friends. We believe that this approach will better enable us to meet foreign policy, national security and international trade objectives.

The removal of foreign policy controls on oil and gas production and exploration equipment and technology is taken with the concurrence of the Secretary of State.

Sincerely,

Secretary of Commerce

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DECISION MEMO TO UNDER SECRETARY FOR
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THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE
Washington, D.C. 20230

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Honorable George Bush
President of the Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Mr. President:

In accordance with authority contained in Section XX of the Export Administration Act of 1979 (Public Law 96-72 of September 29, 1979; hereinafter "the Act"), as delegated to me under Executive Order 12214 of May 2, 1980, I hereby remove export controls on oil and gas equipment and technology maintained for foreign policy reasons. The removal of controls does not require that I notify Congress of such actions. However because of the controversial nature of these controls I am extending this courtesy.

Prior to August 1978, most equipment used for the exploration and production of oil and natural gas was not subject to Department of Commerce validated license requirements. At that time, controls were imposed due to Soviet human rights violations. Since that time, the U.S. has maintained unilateral foreign policy controls on oil and gas exploration and production equipment and technology. Our experience in administering these controls has demonstrated that they are ineffective, allowing foreign suppliers to capture lucrative markets without compensatory foreign policy benefits.

The United States will continue to actively pursue a coordinated export control policy with our allies and friends. We believe that this approach will better enable us to meet foreign policy, national security and international trade objectives.

The removal of foreign policy controls on oil and gas production and exploration equipment and technology is taken with the concurrence of the Secretary of State.

Sincerely,

Secretary of Commerce

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