The world knows he and two hundred and sixty-eight others were murdered by the Communists when they shot down the Korean Airliner on September 1, 1983. Remembering Larry's dedication, we will go on a nonviolent offensive to cut the enemy's supply lines.

Most people are well aware that some U.S. citizens have business dealings with the Communists. However, far too many still believe, or hope, such transactions are minor in size and non-strategic in nature. "After all," they reason, "our government spends over 200 billion dollars each year for defense *against* Communism."

We must close the knowledge gap for those hopeful and ill-informed Americans. They must learn that sweetheart deals with the Reds are extensive and have been so for decades. In fact, so extensive is this U.S. aid that without it Soviet leaders not only could not pursue expansionist policies but would be powerless and overthrown.

Volumes of material are available to substantiate all of this. We will not make a detailed review here, but let us look at some significant statements.

At the commencement exercise at Annapolis on May 25, 1983, Secretary of the Navy John Lehman told the graduates:

> *Within weeks many of you will be looking across just hundreds of feet of water at some of the most modern technology ever invented in America. Unfortunately, it is on Soviet ships.*

In his constituent newsletter of September 11, 1983, liberal New York Senator Daniel P. Moynihan wrote:

> *Think of all the words that have been directed at the Soviets in recent years. Yet, six days before Flight 7 was shot down, the United States Secretary of Agriculture was in Moscow to sign a five-year wheat sale agreement, guaranteeing that in no circumstances would we interrupt the supply, and that we would increase the minimum guaranteed supply by fifty percent.*

On September 25 we were told in the *Los Angeles Times*:

> *The United States has prepared more liberal regulations greatly increasing the level and amounts of advanced technology that may be sold to* [Red] *China. . . . Exports of computers, micro-circuits, electronic testing equipment, recording equipment, oscilloscopes, instruments with built-in microcomputers, and equipment for manufacturing semiconductors — seven of the 215 categories on the list of controlled exports that might be used for military purposes as well as civilian. . . .*
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> *Although these exports will still be screened to assess their effect on U.S. national security, the new regulations establish a broad* green zone *permitting the Commerce Department to license them up to certain levels* without *further clearance from the Pentagon.* (Emphasis added.)

We recall that such "bridge building" relations between the U.S. and the USSR were in vogue in the 1960s when the Russians were the "good" Communists. Today it seems that all Communists are good Communists in the eyes of some policymakers.

In his column, which appeared October 10, 1983 in the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner*, Pulitzer Prize winning *New York Times* columnist William Safire cited numerous examples to support his conclusion:

> *Not only do we aid the Russians militarily, we strengthen them economically and strategically.*

Sufficient Understanding Needed

Once enough Americans are brought to realize how dependent the Reds are on our aid and that if it is stopped Communism will wither away, they can then be mobilized to stop it. **The Larry McDonald Committee To Stop Financing Communism** and its network of affiliates will strive to do this.

Holders of the public trust who loudly condemn Communist barbarism and then quietly support measures to aid the barbarians will be made uncomfortable in their hypocrisy.

This will take energy, support, and time. If more of the first two is expended, less of the latter will be needed to bring us to the day when the foul stench of Communist slavery and terrorism is eliminated from the planet. I am tired of paying for it, and you are tired of paying for it. Those who overcome their initial incredulty at all of this and learn that they, too, are paying for it can then be motivated to help.

Our message should be:

We have an opportunity for a solution to all Communist aggression without war — an opportunity that has long been available to us: NO GRAIN — NO TECHNOLOGY — NO PARTS — NO CREDITS. In other words, we quit helping them. Let us close their embassies and consulates and send their KGB diplomats home. Without our help, their terrorist enterprise would fall apart.

Make Them Think

In your efforts to reach your friends, you will probably elicit one or more versions of the following argument that has been made by many good Americans: *We cannot stop supplying them grain because it will hurt the American farmer and damage our economy far more than it will hurt theirs.*

In answering you should respond: If that is true, then why haven't the Soviets themselves cancelled the grain deal? Are they dedicated to helping American farmers and strengthening our economy? The 1983 grain deal, according to Department of Agriculture sources, is supplying the Soviets less than five percent of our total production.

Another widely circulated argument says: *If they don't get it from us, they will get it from somebody else.* We should then ask: Why aren't they already getting it there? Can it be that they prefer the subsidized American product?

Why do the taxpayers of other relatively high-tech countries support credit sales to the Communists? Let us ask: Can it be that they feel safe under America's defense umbrella? Why can't we put them on notice that, if they persist, they will have to pay for their own defense and their business with the United States will be severely curtailed? Why doesn't our government use its leverage against Communism?

Our government emphasizes that trade with the Reds is good for our balance of payments. How does subsidizing a debtor improve our financial balance? Is the bailout of Communist Poland via our Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation for nearly two billion dollars enriching us? Since President Reagan said the current grain deal is "cash on the barrel head," why have no details been released? Whose cash? Why all the secrecy? What would we buy with rubles when we got them?

Stopping trade will endanger our national security. Isn't it better to see a few banks in trouble, a few companies have to cut back on production of taxpayer-subsidized goods for the Reds rather than see our sons killed with American technology in another no-win war in the Middle East, Central America, or Asia?

The Hawks And The Doves

During a similar situation in Vietnam, we heard much about "hawks" and "doves." We are hearing about them again. The hawks are characterized as "pro-war"; the doves "anti-war." Supposedly, they are our only choices.

More objective alternatives are **Chickens, Pigeons, Buzzards,** and **Eagles.** The **Chickens** are those who want to concede on every occasion. **Pigeons** are those who want to negotiate and make agreements with the Communists when everybody knows they break agreements when it is to their advantage. Lenin is reputed to have said, "Promises are like pie crusts — made to be broken." **Buzzards** are those who want business-as-usual with the extension of credits and approval for high-tech transfers. Clearly, a better equipped enemy is more able to kill. BUZZARDS are always associated with death. **Eagles** are those who desire to ***win***, and ***win we intend to do!***

In coming weeks we will be unfolding details of this program. You will be requested to take responsibilities. Congressman McDonald's widow, Kathy, will serve as Honorary Chairman; I will be National Director of the effort; and Brigadier General Andrew Gatsis will be National Chairman. Prominent Americans from every part of the United States are agreeing to endorse this effort. Many more will do so if we will provide them with just a small part of the massive amount of information we have available.

May God grant us the wisdom and the help to succeed!

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