

U.S. Clears Sale of Planes To South African Government

[AN] The Wichita-based Beech Aircraft Corporation has applied for Commerce Department permission to sell six to ten Super King 200C twin engine turboprops to the South African Air Force for use as air ambulances, *Africa News* has learned.

Confirming the application, a Beech spokesman said the planes are civilian versions of the Beech C-12As, which have been purchased by all four U.S. military branches. The planes have been used in Vietnam and other overseas locations for electronic surveillance, troop and cargo transport, and emergency evacuations.

The Beech application will provide an early test of the Reagan administration's new export policy. Revised export regulations, which went into effect March 1, lift the ban on sales of various non-military items for several South African government entities, including the military and police.

The regulations do not change the ban on sales of arms and related equipment and materials. Licenses are still required for export of aircraft and helicopters and for most sales of U.S. goods and technology to military police.

Business

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The CED report is also important for its views on the controversial enterprise zones. Those zones would attempt to lure industry into depressed areas by a variety of means, especially tax abatements and incentives.

While the enterprise zone concept deserves a chance, I share the CED's cautious view of it. The report states: "The concept is in its infancy and governments should proceed with caution. Much remains to be learned about both the value to firms of different forms of financial incentives and their costs to governments. Therefore, enterprise zone experiments should be implemented on a limited basis and the results carefully evaluated before proceeding to wider efforts."

While I share those sentiments, I'm even more concerned that the enterprise zone guidelines ensure that the disadvantaged actually do get the promised jobs and training.

Business has a stake in a stable society with mainstream opportunities for all and in cities that work for all. As one of the CED report's signers writes, "Profit-making is not the primary corporate purpose." Profits help companies invest in expanded productive capabilities that support the improvement of the quality of life.

Companies need profits to exist. But they also need the kind of society that improves the lives of its members, in order to exist. Those two goals are inseparable, and suggest that this is the time for private sector activism.

More than eight in ten family members interviewed feel a need to have less stress in their lives and find it harder to cope with problems today than a few years ago, a recent survey found.

concern." Most types of word processors, personal communications equipment, copy machines, personal computers, calculators and electronic cash registers can now be sold without a license to military and police entities and to five government departments involved in key areas of racial policy. (They are the Ministries of Justice, Manpower, Interior, Cooperation and Development, and Community Development.)

In addition, licenses will be issued on a case-by-case basis for exports to the military and police of medicines and medical equipment, anti-hijacking equipment, and more sensitive types of electronic equipment if the sale "would not contribute significantly to military or police functions," according to Commerce Department guidelines. Another exception will be allowed for foreign-made equipment containing 20% or less by value of U.S.-origin components. Licenses for exports of computers to the five government departments will now "be considered favorably on a case-by-case basis" unless the computer "would be used to enforce apartheid."

The inter-agency debate over the regulations was prolonged and, at times, heated. The two principal agencies involved, the Departments

of Commerce and State, approached the issue differently with the first advocating much less regulation and the latter arguing for a continuation of certain restrictions for foreign policy reasons.

While the regulations were being debated, the administration agreed to several high technology computer sales that had been delayed because of concerns they might violate the arms embargo. And government sources say another long-pending case — Control Data Corporation's application to sell a sophisticated computer to South Africa's government-run Council for Scientific and In-

dustrial Research (CSIR) — will soon be resolved in the company's favor. Taken together, these licensing decisions and revised regulations mark a reversal in a twenty-year trend toward limiting trade and official cooperation with Pretoria.

The arms embargo, first imposed by President Kennedy in 1963, has always contained important loopholes, which were widened when President Nixon weakened the classified enforcement guidelines, although President Ford broadened the strictures by barring nuclear exports and certain computer sales and President Carter placed a ban on sales of all U.S. goods

drawn Young, Donald McHenry, Edith Sampson, Professor Clyde Ferguson, Minister-Counselor Robert Kitchen, John Scali, etc. I do not include Senator Patrick Moynihan because it was his idea to demean the Third World because some countries were considered too critical of our policies. These former U.S. officials mentioned previously, may have taken on some individual nations or the Communists in particular at the UN, but stood up for the organization, often fighting for funds and the good will of the American public in understanding and promoting the UN.

But disturbingly, Dr. Kirkpatrick and her deputies, beginning with Ambassadors Kenneth L. Adelman, Jose S. Sorzano, Mr. Lichenstein and many others, have gone extraordinarily and overly critical of the UN. This frightening development, smacks of conspiracy.

Syria's victory on Golan over Israel in the General Assembly is a catalytic factor in establishing the Reagan perception of the UN 86 countries voted for an inclusive resolution directing the isolation of Israel, censure of Israel for several infractions in the seizure of the Golan and for the cooperation of the world in making Israel mind the UN Charter and international law.

Ambassador Yehuda Blum of Israel went on a tirade against the UN which it comports in kind with the U.S. course. Said Mr. Blum: "The accomplices in the drafting of this shameful document — and I will not dignify them by calling them sponsors — seek to isolate my people. Many tyrants throughout history have tried to do this before them. They are all gone and forgotten, while my people has returned to its land and restored its sovereignty there after nineteen centuries of exile and dispersion. This organization cannot and will not isolate the people of Israel. But it can and does increasingly isolate itself from enlightened mankind, which will not countenance endlessly the paroxysms of collective frenzy being exhibited here at regular intervals and with increasing frequency."

Of course Ambassador Blum's utterances are self-serving. He completely ignores Israel's culpability in aggravating the whole fabric of peace in the Middle East. Here are some of the unilateral provocations Israel has incurred: When Egypt nationalized the Suez Canal, Israel invaded this nation. Concurrently, Britain and France attacked the Suez Canal area. It was the General Assembly recognizing French and English vetoes as negatives in the Security Council, who voted a UN Emergency Force to keep peace. It was President Dwight D. Eisenhower who gave all three invaders orders to get out and they did. In the late 70's the UN condemned Israel twice in the Security Council for "preventive strikes" against so-called Arab commando bases. She was also censured twice for retaining control over Jerusalem despite the UN directive that the city be internationalized.

Other UN involvements with Israel are several preemptive strikes against the PLO in Lebanon

which killed hundreds of women and children; the ousting of Arab mayors in Arab occupied territories; Israeli settlements on the West Bank; the declaration of Jerusalem being the Capital of Israel; the closing of Arab universities; a homeland for the Palestinians; the killing of members of the UN Emergency Forces.

Most recent UN meetings highlighting so-called Israeli disruptions of peace are heavy bombings of Beirut, Lebanon; destruction of nuclear facility at Baghdad, Iraq and annexation of Golan Heights. "The Middle East problem takes up two-thirds of our productive time," lamented a Western Ambassador to the UN.

UN spokesmen often talk about millions spent on Palestinian refugees numbering over 1 1/2 million by the UN Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA). Other dollars in the millions are required by the UN Emergency Force (UNEF) which are in Lebanon, Egypt, the Golan and in other limited areas.

"The intransigence of Israel haunts us," sighed a moderate Asian diplomat to the UN.

On the Book of Isaiah, it was Mr. Blum who started the controversy about the inscription on a wall in front of the UN headquarters. At the special General Assembly session on Golan, Mr. Blum vehemently stated: "In view of the degeneration and perversion of this organization by the forces of international lawlessness it is an affront to common decency that the words of a great visionary of peace — Isaiah, the prophet of Israel — should be permitted to continue gracing the wall across the street from this building. In order to avoid further insult to the memory of this great son of the Jewish people, we appeal to the City of New York to consider removing the Isaiah inscription and thus to give expression to the sentiments of abhorrence of civilized mankind at the systematic debasement of this organization by the bigots, hypocrites and liars who manipulate the United Nations of 1982."

Quoting also from Isaiah, I would urge Ambassador Blum and his Prime Minister Menachem Begin to heed the cries and anxiety of the UN majority who are saying to Israel in effect, Isaiah 59:3 —

"For your hands are defiled with blood and your fingers with iniquity; your lips have spoken lies, your tongue hath muttered perverseness."

And based on the UN entanglement with Israel, I am sure the UN, if it chose, could really apply its principles as being synonymous with Prophet Isaiah's Chapter 55:7 — "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon."

I would categorically state that the United Nations, a citadel of peace, has hope for Israel and the Arabs making a lasting peace in their region. (Part II: Mayor Koch And The Shortsightedness Of His ilk — NEXT WEEK)

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our America in the Middle East.

Yet, U.S. Ambassador Charles M. Lichenstein who sat in Mrs. Kirkpatrick's chair as acting leader during Mr. Sulaiman's remarks, callously read the *New York Times*. When other Arabs spoke, he thumbed through the *Times* or busied himself in conversations with his colleagues.

To me Mr. Lichenstein was showing the Israeli delegation his disdain for Arab concerns. He repulsed me for not showing the courtesy and respect that U.S. Mission leaders and members have exercised in the past despite the rantings of their adversaries in UN debates, especially those involving the Soviet Union.

At the U.S. Mission at this interval, there is no comparison in the greatness and dedication of the distinguished personalities, including many blacks, beginning with the founding of the UN and in the recent past. Here are some of them — many chief representatives, alternates and deputy ambassadors: James Wadsworth, Henry Cabot Lodge, Governor Adlai Stevenson, Governor William Scranton, Charles W. Yost, Judge Arthur J. Goldberg, Vice President George Bush, Mayor An-

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