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# WITHDRAWAL SHEET

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

SECRET ATTACHMENT

April 22, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

*Dr*

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

Attached is Al Haig's evening report for Wednesday, April 21, 1982.

cc: The Vice President  
Ed Meese  
Jim Baker  
Mike Deaver

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April 21, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Alexander M. Haig, Jr. 

1. Israeli Air Attacks in Lebanon. Israel's air attacks in Lebanon today appear to have been confined to three Palestinian military positions in an effort to avoid civilian casualties. The Israelis claimed the raids were in response to recent violations of the cease-fire, including an Israeli soldier killed by a mine in Lebanon just north of the border Tuesday night. Two Syrian MIG-23s were shot down when they engaged the attacking Israeli aircraft. The Israeli Chief of Staff said publicly that the cease-fire can remain in effect if there are no further Palestinian attacks. In addition, there is no evidence that Israel is making special preparations for a major invasion. Today's events may therefore not be the prelude to something bigger.

Assistant Secretary Veliotes chaired an interagency meeting today to discuss the situation and to review planning for the evacuation of our people from Beirut or Damascus should it be necessary. At the United Nations, the Security Council will hold informal consultations, at Lebanon's request, Thursday morning. We expect that pressures will build for a formal Security Council meeting, with consideration, at some point, of a draft resolution from Arab states.

2. Saudi Reaction to Israeli Raid on Lebanon and U.S. Veto of Security Council Resolution on Dome of Rock Incident. The Saudi Foreign Minister summoned Ambassador Murphy April 21 to express deepest concern about our veto of the Security Council resolution, which he assumed was prompted by our determination to let nothing impede Israeli withdrawal from Sinai. He also complained about the Israeli air raid on Lebanon, which he described as a clear violation of the cease-fire. He confirmed, however, that Saudi Arabia would counsel restraint on the PLO. The Foreign Minister asked that you be made aware that King Khalid has been greatly disturbed by these two developments. Early this afternoon the Saudi Ambassador also contacted the Department to express his government's dismay that our statement on the Israeli raid did not condemn Israel for violating the ceasefire.

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April 23, 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

WILLIAM P. CLARK *WPC*

SUBJECT:

Secretary Haig's Evening Report

Attached is Al Haig's Evening Report for Thursday, April 22, 1982.

cc: The Vice President  
Ed Meese  
Jim Baker  
Mike Deaver

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MIKE DEVALER  
TIM BAKER  
ED WOODS  
cc: Mrs Alice Brewster

1982  
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

SUBJECT: RECENTLY RECD, a recent report  
FROM: MURRAY B. STARK  
MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE  
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April 22, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. *AMH*

1. Lebanon: Day After the Air Strikes. There has been no further military activity in Lebanon. Ambassador Dillon in Beirut reports that the city is quiet, the population is tense, but there is no appreciable increase in military activity from the Palestinians or others in Beirut. Israeli overflights were a little more frequent than normal today and we have asked Sam Lewis to remind the Israeli leadership of Phil Habib's request following the July cease-fire that Israel minimize such activities. Meanwhile, we understand that the PLO does not intend to respond militarily to the Israeli air attacks. The Israeli leadership has also announced publicly and confirmed privately to Walt Stoessel that it, too, intends to abide by the cease-fire, provided there is no PLO military action. In New York, members of the Security Council agreed informally that there should be no resolution but only a statement by the Council President. We are insisting that the statement not blame Israel and we are pressing hard to keep the Council from a formal debate on the issue. (8)

2. El Salvador: Coalition Building. An agreement may be near on a new provisional government. After supportive visits by Ambassador Walters and Honduran Armed Forces Commander Alvarez, the Salvadoran military has apparently broken the impasse among the political parties. Alvaro Magana, an independent, US-educated banker with close ties to the armed forces, is the military's choice as provisional president. All the parties except Roberto D'Aubuisson's ARENA reportedly have agreed on Magana. A compromise may also be reached to hold presidential elections before March 28, 1984. (8)

3. Honduras Access Negotiations. The negotiations for an access agreement with Honduras are at the final stages, with the remaining issue being whether U.S. military operations under the Agreement should be subject to "prior consultation" with Honduras (our position) or to "prior consultation with affirmative response" from Honduras (the latest Honduran position). Given the resources we propose to invest in Honduras, it is undesirable to accede to their proposed language. Nevertheless, if the alternative is a failure, we have authorized our Ambassador to fall back on "prior consultations" for transit of aircraft, rescue and relief operations and military exercises, and "with the agreement of the Honduran Government" for other military purposes. (8)

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

SECRET ATTACHMENT

April 24, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

Attached is Al Haig's evening report for Friday, April 23, 1982.

cc: The Vice President  
Ed Meese  
Jim Baker  
Mike Deaver



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THE SECRETARY OF STATE  
WASHINGTON

April 23, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. *W*

1. Ad Referendum Agreement Reached on Taba Border Dispute. Egyptian, Israeli and U.S. delegations today reached an ad referendum agreement on their border dispute over the Taba coastal area. It is a compromise solution putting off many issues until after April 25. The remaining points on both interim arrangements in the disputed zone and demarcation of the true border are then to be resolved with U.S. participation through procedures specified in only general terms. The agreement gives Israel its desired two-tier conciliation/arbitration approach and continued access to the area, including the right to complete construction of the tourist hotel. In return, Israel agrees to pull its forces back to the line claimed by Egypt, with the Multinational Force and Observers to police the disputed area. The Israelis have pledged to expedite conciliation and, if required, arbitration, but the fixed termination date the Egyptians wanted is not included. Final approval of the text by both governments is still pending, but Deputy Secretary Stoessel hopes to witness their respective signatures April 24 in both Cairo and Jerusalem. (S)

2. El Salvador: Coalition Building. Agreement on independent banker Alvaro Magana as the new provisional president seems increasingly likely. Last ditch efforts by Roberto D'Aubuisson's ARENA party to head off this outcome do not appear to be prospering. As a consolation for losing this key battle, D'Aubuisson yesterday was conceded the presidency of the Constituent Assembly. While the duties of this post are not yet defined, this is probably a safer place to have D'Aubuisson than in a leading role in the provisional government. Discussions among the parties are continuing to reach an agreement on the full composition of the unity government. (S)

3. German Social Democratic Party (SPD) Conference. As foreseen, Chancellor Schmidt and the leadership of the Social Democratic Party successfully managed the SPD's national convention in Munich concluding today. Of key interest was majority support by the convention of the SPD leadership's resolution on INF. While not perfect from our point of view, it will, in essence, assure continued adherence by the SPD as a party to the 1979 dual decision. This strengthens Schmidt's hand in managing deployment of INF if negotiations in Geneva are not successful. (C)

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WASHINGTON

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April 27, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK *WPC* *PR*

SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

Attached is Al Haig's evening report for Monday, April 26, 1982.

cc: The Vice President  
Ed Meese  
Jim Baker  
Mike Deaver

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SUBJECT: seriously injured, a serious condition

NAME: MITCHELL, J. CLARK *Mc*

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NEWSPAPER FOR THE WEEKEND

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THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

MEMORANDUM  
THE WHITE HOUSE

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE  
WASHINGTON

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April 26, 1982  
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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Alexander M. Haig, Jr. 

WHITE HOUSE  
SITUATION ROOM

1. Trip to Ankara and Athens on May 13-16: Next month appears to be a propitious time to visit Turkey and Greece, just before the NATO Foreign Ministers' Meeting. My visit to Turkey (which had been cancelled earlier because of the Polish crisis) will give me the chance to review with General Evren your determination to give Turkey maximum support and to discuss other issues -- notably the human rights problems complicating Turkey's relations with Western Europe. In Athens, Prime Minister Papandreou seems to be in a receptive mood to discuss the political framework for our future relationship, particularly for the resumption of the Greek base negotiations. Both Evren and Papandreou will try to raise their special concerns with you directly at the June NATO Summit in Bonn.

2. Buckley Meeting in Paris a Success: Jim Buckley's meeting on Friday with Summit partner representatives to discuss our proposals for restricting officially supported credit to the USSR went well. Agreement was reached to seek consensus on a credit restriction system and to meet again on May 14 to discuss it. The German delegation took a positive approach, and the French indicated flexibility, so long as our initiative did not dominate the Versailles Summit nor constitute the beginning of "economic warfare" against the Soviets. All representatives stressed the need for absolute confidentiality as we pursue this initiative.

3. UN General Assembly Emergency Special Session on Palestine: The Arab group has informally circulated a harsh draft resolution that calls on the next General Assembly to review Israel's membership. The draft also condemns the US for our recent vetoes of resolutions aimed at Israel in the Security Council. Israel's UN Permanent Representative, Ambassador Blum, informed Secretary General Perez de Cuellar on Friday that if a resolution asking the UNGA to review Israel's UN membership is adopted, Israel would suspend its cooperation with UN peacekeeping forces in south Lebanon and the Golan Heights. Perez sent a strongly worded message to King Hussein and other Arab leaders, urging the deletion from the resolution of the language threatening Israel's participation in the UN, citing the danger this would pose to peace in the Mid-East. We have instructed our Embassies around the world to do the same. A vote may come on Wednesday.

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE  
WASHINGTON

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April 27, 1982

82 APR 28 A 9:30

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

WHITE HOUSE  
SITUATION ROOM

1. Law of the Sea Conference. All formal amendments to the Treaty text have been defeated, or not pressed to a vote--among the latter, those co-sponsored by the US and its allies on deep seabed issues. The amendment concerning prior notification and authorization for the passage of warships through the territorial sea was withdrawn by the co-sponsors. The main work of the conference for the next three days will be the negotiation of outstanding seabed issues. The US delegation intends to continue to press acceptance of all US amendments. The final determination of which texts, if any, go into the final Convention when it is adopted on Friday will be made by President Koh. He will include those texts which he believes enhance the prospects for consensus and will not rely on US acquiescence to determine his choice. We are developing a strategy for dealing with our allies in the event that the final text is unacceptable. (C)

2. Meeting with Tunisian Prime Minister Mzali. During our meeting today, the Prime Minister brought a warm message of friendship from President Bourguiba. Mzali is satisfied with our \$85 million FY 1982 FMS program and our request for \$140 million in FY 1983, half on concessional terms. But he also wants continuing US help in the economic field which he feels is the real basis for the security of Tunisia. I told him we would try to be helpful with their new program to send college students to the United States. The Prime Minister was also encouraged to invite private American investment in the Tunisian economy. I seconded Cap Weinberger's promise to urge the Saudis to help with funding for Tunisia's military equipment. (C)

3. UN General Assembly Special Session on Palestine. Today, after several days of negotiations, the Arab group tabled a harsh, anti-Israeli draft resolution. The vote takes place Wednesday. In response to our demarches, a call for a review of Israel's UN membership and language explicitly condemning the US for our recent vetoes in the Security Council were deleted. But the text is still critical of the US. It also states that Israel "is not a peace-loving nation"--the same language that appeared in a similar General Assembly resolution on the Golan Heights in February. This could be used as a basis for questioning Israel's membership in the UN. Though we continue to mobilize negative votes and abstentions, we expect that the resolution will pass. (C)

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE  
WASHINGTON

82 APR 28 P9:28

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DATE: 4/28/82  
TIME: 9:28 AM

MEMORANDUM FOR:

SUBJECT:

1. Law of the Sea Conference. All formal amendments to the Treaty have been referred to the Committee on the Law of the Sea. Those amendments proposed by the US and its allies on issues related to the seabed. The Committee is currently reviewing the amendments and will report to the Conference on the seabed issues. The US delegation intends to continue to press acceptance of all US amendments. The final determination of which amendments will be adopted on Friday will be made by the Conference. We will include those amendments which we believe enhance the prospects for consensus and will not rely on US ratification to determine the outcome. We are developing a strategy for dealing with our allies in the event that the final text is unacceptable.

Meeting today, the Prime Minister proposed a wave measure of friendship from President Bush. Melli is satisfied with our 1982 mission to the UN and our progress and our request for \$150 million in FY 1983. But he also wants continuing US help in the economic field which he feels is the real basis for the security of Tunisia. I told him we would try to be helpful with their new program to send college students to the United States. The Prime Minister was also announced to invite private American investment in the Tunisian economy. I commended Cap Weinberger's promise to urge the Saudis to help with funding for Tunisia's military equipment.

2. US General Assembly Special Session on Palestine. Today, after several days of negotiations, the Arab League passed a harsh anti-Israeli draft resolution. The vote takes place Wednesday. In response to our demands, a call for a review of Israel's UN membership and language explicitly condemning the US for our recent veto in the Security Council were deleted. But the text is still critical of the US. It also states that Israel is not a peace-loving nation. The same language that appeared in a similar Security Assembly resolution on the Golan Heights in February. This could be used as a basis for questioning Israel's membership in the UN. Though we continue to mobilize negative votes and abstentions, we expect that the resolution will pass.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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April 29, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK *wpc*  
SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report *RR*

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cc: The Vice President  
Ed Meese  
Jim Baker  
Mike Deaver

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: [Illegible]

1. [Illegible]


2. [Illegible]

Very truly yours,  
[Illegible Signature]

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WASHINGTON

April 28, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT  
FROM: Alexander M. Haig, Jr. 

1. El Salvador: Coalition Building. Wednesday morning's constituent assembly session was postponed to allow the military to meet privately with the political parties to attempt to break the deadlock over the composition of the new provisional government. The high command hoped to convince Roberto D'Aubuisson's ARENA party to drop its opposition to independent Alvaro Magana as president. Late this evening Ambassador Hinton received word that the three major political parties together with the high command had reached agreement on the composition of a provisional government. Magana will reportedly become president with three vice presidents, one from each major party. Ministerial portfolios would also be divided among the three parties. Though details are not yet confirmed, Christian Democratic Party leaders earlier indicated their satisfaction with the arrangements under discussion. The constituent assembly is expected to ratify the agreement Thursday. (S)

2. UN General Assembly Passes Anti-Israel and Anti-US Resolution. The Emergency Special Session of the General Assembly today passed an extremely polemical resolution condemning Israel and, by thinly veiled implication, the United States for its support of Israel. Thanks to vigorous US lobbying and the extreme language, however, the margin was smaller than for most of the recent UNGA Arab-Israeli resolutions (86 in favor, 20 against and 36 abstentions). A paragraph in the resolution charges that Israel is not a "peace-loving" state, which could be cited if the Arabs decided to challenge Israel's UN membership in the future. (C)

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Mike Deaver

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April 17, 1961

EXHIBIT ATTACHMENT

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: William F. Clark

SUBJECT: Secretary's date's evening session

Attached is a list of the evening sessions for the President's Council on the Environment, April 17, 1961.

cc: The Vice President  
Ed Miller  
Jim Baker  
Miss Gandy

82 APR 30 10:47




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THE SECRETARY OF STATE  
WASHINGTON

April 29, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. 

1. El Salvador: New President Elected. Dr. Alvaro Magana was elected today as the new provisional president of El Salvador. The agreement worked out last night among the three major parties and the military, whereby there will be three vice presidents, appears to be holding. In light of assembly president D'Aubuisson's persistent opposition to Magana, however, anything is still possible on the vice presidency. Magana, an independent banker with close ties to the Salvadoran military and no identification with any political party, is regarded as a moderate pragmatist who has long recognized the need for political and economic reforms. (S)

2. Law of the Sea. While we have not seen the final treaty text being prepared by Conference President Koh, all indications are that it will fall far short of your six objectives. Despite our efforts, the G-77 has refused to negotiate seriously on any of the issues of major concern to the U.S. except protection for pioneer miners. Koh will seek to have the treaty adopted by consensus on Friday. Unless there are significant changes in the situation, the U.S. delegation will call for a vote at the final session. Despite our opposition, the treaty will probably be adopted by an overwhelming majority. The U.S. delegation has been instructed to seek support from our allies to vote against the treaty, and failing that, to supplement their abstentions with statements critical of the seabed mining provisions. I have sent messages along these lines to our key allies. (S)

3. Senior Interagency Group (SIG) Meeting on START. In preparation for Monday's NSC meeting on START, Larry Eagleburger and Fred Ikle co-chaired a SIG meeting today which approved the forwarding of an interagency paper with three parts: (1) units of account as a framework START position, (2) interim restraints on the strategic forces of both sides once negotiations begin, (3) a listing of other relevant START issues. Agency differences remain on the units of account issue which will be the focus of Monday's NSC discussion. On interim restraints, we are considering two possibilities: simply observing existing agreements or adding a cap on missile warheads. The SIG recognized the danger of letting such restraints bog down the negotiations instead of concentrating on arms reductions. Finally, the SIG agreed that decisions on the category of "other issues" should be postponed until the units of account question has been settled. (S)

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK  
SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

Attached is Al Haig's Evening Report for Friday April 30, 1982.


cc: The Vice President  
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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT  
FROM: Alexander M. Haig, Jr. 

1. Law of the Sea. As expected, the final text of the Law of the Sea treaty fell far short of your six objectives. Despite strong appeals to our allies to vote against the treaty, 130 countries voted in favor, 4 countries voted against (United States, Israel, Turkey, Venezuela), and 17 countries abstained (the entire Eastern bloc, United Kingdom, Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Belgium, Spain and Thailand). The United States delegation made a statement which outlined our good faith efforts to reach an acceptable treaty, described the shortcomings of the final text, and explained the deep convictions that supported our negative vote. The delegation is preparing a detailed analysis of the treaty text which will be forwarded to you together with the recommendations of the Senior Interagency Group on the future course of US action.

2. El Salvador. The Constituent Assembly has now selected both the military-backed candidate Alvaro Magana as provisional President and the three Vice Presidents representing three major parties. A cabinet must still be formed, but the leadership of a national reconciliation government is now in place.

Of the Vice Presidents, Raul Molina (Secretary General of the Party of National Conciliation) has persistently sought a leadership role, but we do not expect him to be influential in policy making. Gutierrez Castro of ARENA (a University Professor) is a moderate and well respected, but his political experience is limited. Pablo Alvergue, the Christian Democrat, was a close advisor to Duarte and the Embassy has had an excellent relationship with him.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

WILLIAM P. CLARK wpc

SUBJECT:

Secretary Haig's Evening Report

Attached is Al Haig's Evening Report for Monday, May 3, 1982.

cc: The Vice President  
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May 3, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: MAY 4 9:15 AM THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. 

1. West European Views on East-West Economic Relations.  
At lunch today with the British and West German Ambassadors and the French Charge, Acting Assistant Secretary Allen Holmes emphasized again the importance of reaching agreement before or at the Versailles Summit on restricting government and government-subsidized credits and guarantees for the USSR. German Ambassador Hermes agreed on the urgency of coming to a conclusion on this question. He commented that the U.S. could facilitate agreement by making clear that an accord on credits would result in U.S. decisions favorable to the West Europeans on the export of machinery and technology for the Soviet gas pipeline. ~~(SECRET/SENSITIVE)~~

2. SIG Meeting on East Europe Policy. Walt Stoessel chaired a meeting of the Senior Interagency Group on policy toward Eastern Europe. The group agreed on a draft decision document for your approval which would establish a policy of differentiation toward the countries of the Warsaw Pact, excluding the USSR. Under this policy, the United States would exploit diplomatic, financial, commercial and other leverage to encourage political and economic evolution away from Soviet norms in East Europe, while penalizing those countries which hew to the Soviet line in foreign policy or severely repress civil rights at home. The choice of leverage will depend on the country. ~~(C)~~

3. Demonstrations in Poland. For the second time in three days, anti-government demonstrations have occurred in Poland, the largest and most active show of resistance to the regime since martial law was imposed in December. On May 1, more than 50,000 Poles in Warsaw staged a counter-demonstration to the official May Day celebration and on May 3, which marks the pre-war Polish Constitution, between 15,000-25,000 Poles again took to the streets in Warsaw, this time clashing with police who used water cannons, tear gas, and clubs to subdue the crowd. Telephone communications in Warsaw have been cut off. Our Consulate in Krakow reports that a demonstration of 20,000 there clashed with militia armed with water cannons. Finally, disturbances in the port city of Gdansk have also been reported and Western correspondents have been denied access to that city. ~~(C)~~

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May 5, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK *wpc*  
SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

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Attached is Al Haig's Evening Report for Tuesday, May 4, 1982.

cc: The Vice President  
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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. *AMH*

Demonstrations in Poland. Violent clashes in Poland between police and demonstrators occurred again today in the Baltic port city of Czczecin though Warsaw, Krakow and Poznan were calm. Massive arrests have been reported and the regime has reimposed the curfew which had been lifted on Sunday, directing it particularly at youth. Sports and cultural events have been canceled. Solidarity has called for new demonstrations this evening (May 4) and again on May 13, the five-month anniversary of martial law. These events indicate a continuing level of high tension in Poland with the potential for spreading violence. Thus far, the Soviet media have played down reports of the disorders. (C)

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May 6, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK *WPC*  
SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

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May 5, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: MAY 6 9:15 AM  
THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

1. George Shultz. George Shultz is off this evening and will see all of your Summit colleagues (except the Italian Prime Minister, who had scheduling problems) before he reports back to you on May 15. George had a good round of briefings today. In addition to your meeting with him, George met with Don Regan, Mac Baldrige, Murray Weidenbaum, Bill Brock and me. He believes that he has a good grasp of your concerns and priorities and he particularly appreciated your taking time to see him before he left. There is no doubt that George will make a major contribution to a smooth and successful trip to Europe and the Summit meeting at Versailles. (C)

2. CBI Status Report. The Trade Subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee concluded its markup on the trade portion of the CBI legislation, passing amendments that exclude footwear and leather goods and that include a tariff quota on duty-free imports of rum. Our efforts to reverse these damaging amendments in the full committee will require strong White House support. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee begin their markup of the CBI supplemental on Thursday, May 6. The Barnes and Bingham Subcommittees in the House will probably reduce El Salvador's share of the supplemental and switch a portion of the total supplemental from balance of payments support to development assistance. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee may also change the designation of some of the funds but we expect it to pass the full amount for El Salvador. (LOU)

3. Meeting with Spanish Foreign Minister. The Spanish Foreign Minister met with me today to try to resolve the principal remaining issues in our base negotiations. We made progress. Despite the Spanish military's dissatisfaction with the assistance we are prepared to provide, there is a reasonable chance that we can conclude a new agreement before the present treaty expires on May 21. (S)

4. Continuing Soviet Challenge of USS LOCKWOOD. Since May 3 our Frigate, USS LOCKWOOD, has been conducting surveillance operations in the Sea of Japan in or near Soviet-claimed territorial waters just south of Vladivostok. The ship has been repeatedly harassed by the Soviets and after the first incident, the LOCKWOOD's operating area was moved southward where it is clearly in international waters. We anticipate further incidents until the LOCKWOOD leaves the area on June 3, but no actual hostilities. Meanwhile, we have protested through both Navy and diplomatic channels that Soviet actions are a violation of the Incidents at Sea Agreement. This incident will be raised by our Navy delegation during the annual review of the agreement in Moscow on May 22-27. The Soviets have in turn made a diplomatic protest to our Embassy in Moscow.

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May 7, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

Attached is Al Haig's Evening Report for Thursday, May 6, 1982.

cc: The Vice President  
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. 

1. Lunch With Republican Leaders. At lunch today on the Hill with the House Republican Leadership, I emphasized the need for Congressional funding of the resources required to meet our international responsibilities. There was a frank exchange about the importance of U.S. reliability in the eyes of our allies and the political difficulty faced by House members in supporting foreign assistance. The Leadership made constructive suggestions about improving the presentation of our case for security assistance. (C)

2. Informal Meeting With Chinese on Taiwan Issue. Our Deputy Chief of Mission in Beijing informed the Chinese yesterday of the informal points you approved on the Taiwan issue. He emphasized that our suggestions were off-the-record and without commitment, and stressed that language such as we were discussing could only be formally considered if there was a positive Chinese response, including strong language on China's peaceful intentions. The Embassy believes that our presentation will help to clear the atmosphere on the eve of the Vice President's arrival. (~~SECRET~~/SENSITIVE)

3. Chad. Several military defeats and the prospective departure of the OAU peacekeeping force have heightened internal tensions within the Chadian government. Some leaders are now more amenable to our advice that they abandon military attempts to destroy dissident leader Habre and seek instead a political reconciliation. Foreign Minister Acyl Amat called at the Department today to ask our help in persuading the OAU to maintain the peacekeeping force in Chad beyond the June 30 scheduled departure date. He promised to discuss with his cabinet colleagues our proposal that they accept the cease-fire called for by the OAU. In the meantime, we will be helping to mobilize contributions to the UN fund intended to help the OAU finance the peacekeeping force. The most effective way to preclude Qadhafi's renewed intervention in Chad is to maintain pressure on the Chadians to negotiate their differences and to keep the OAU force in place. (C)

4. Efforts to Resolve the Taba Problem. Egyptian and Israeli negotiators have been meeting in Israel's port of Eilat to flesh out principles to govern life in the Taba Beach area pending a final agreement on the dispute. The Egyptians have not found it necessary to involve us yet in the talks and both sides are proceeding amicably. Inevitably, however, direct U.S. participation will be necessary in obtaining agreement on the establishment of the conciliation/arbitration procedure. (S)

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May 8, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK  
SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

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Attached is Al Haig's Evening Report for Friday, May 7, 1982.

cc: The Vice President  
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May 7, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM : Lawrence S. Eagleburger, Acting Secretary

George Shultz Conversation with Helmut Schmidt. George Shultz called on an open line to convey some of the flavor of his conversation with Chancellor Schmidt today. Schmidt sends you his warmest regards and assures you that he is ready to cooperate with you on your objectives for the Summits, and to work with you personally for success at Versailles and at Bonn. Schmidt said that while the President of the United States is "one among equals" at the Summit, you must take the leadership role, and he will support you fully. On specific issues, Schmidt indicated that discussion of U.S. interest rates at Versailles is "inevitable," and will focus on the influence of large government deficits in holding interest rates at high levels. At Bonn, Schmidt said, he would "not object" to our Defense Charter on strengthening NATO's conventional defenses, but he would like to discuss some aspects of this with you personally.

Haig-Dobrynin Meeting. Secretary Haig called in Dobrynin today to inform him of your intention to begin START negotiations. He said we would be back in touch regarding the modalities, and also used the meeting to balance our current emphasis on START with our continuing concern over geopolitical issues on which we seek Soviet restraint -- Poland, Afghanistan, the Falkland Islands, and South Africa. The Secretary also informed Dobrynin of the great concern of the Administration and the American people over the sharp decline in Soviet Jewish emigration, stressing that improvement in emigration numbers and the situation of Soviet Jewry is critical to U.S.-Soviet relations.

Stoessel Conversation with West German Leaders. Walt Stoessel met with Chancellor Schmidt and Foreign Minister Genscher in Bonn yesterday on his way to Paris, where he will represent us at the OECD Ministerial next week. Schmidt indicated that the FRG would react positively to your forthcoming announcement of a specific time for the beginning of START negotiations, and strongly supported your interest in a personal meeting with Brezhnev even, he said, if major results might not be expected. On the Falklands, Schmidt made a strong pitch for including France and another Latin American country (Mexico) in the proposed Contact Group on the grounds that it would make it easier for the FRG to participate. Schmidt repeatedly expressed the conviction that inflation and adverse economic trends had caused a loss of confidence in the West and in Eastern Europe, and that this had important strategic significance.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

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Attached is Al Haig's Evening Report for Monday, May 10, 1982.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. *(signature)*

1. Action and Reaction in Lebanon: the Cease-Fire Holds. In the wake of Sunday's attacks, we made major efforts with Israel and asked other governments and the UN to urge caution on the PLO. We now have authoritative word that the PLO will be content with its limited response. We are also discouraging the Lebanese from bringing the Israeli airstrikes issue before the Security Council for action. It will be doubly difficult, however, to keep the situation from escalating if there is a future cycle of violence. *(S)*

2. Meeting with Austrian Vice Chancellor Sinowatz. Vice Chancellor Sinowatz is considered likely to succeed Chancellor Kreisky, and this visit gave us a good opportunity to get a look at him. Sinowatz expressed strong admiration for the United States; he appeared anxious to assure us of Austrian support despite some criticism of our positions by Kreisky. I briefed Sinowatz on your speech yesterday. He expressed understanding for our position and said he was convinced that your proposal will be welcomed in all of Europe. *(c)*

3. George Shultz. George met with Spadolini, Thatcher and Thorn over the weekend. He reports a consistent message: the importance of U.S. leadership at Versailles. Two sticking points also come up consistently: first, the problems of exchange rate volatility; second, "Global Negotiations" at the UN. Our views on both subjects are understood, but George reports that we are perceived to be too inflexible on both issues. On our Soviet credit initiative, George reports general support, but urges that we be careful to distinguish our proposals from sanctions. The Falklands situation has also come up in each meeting. The Continentals are most concerned that the affair be wrapped up quickly - before European unity behind Britain crumbles. Regarding our NATO initiative on conventional defenses, there is unanimous concern about where to find the money. *(c)*

4. Autonomy Talks: Fairbanks in Israel. During a full day of meetings, Begin, Shamir, and Dr. Burg emphasized to Dick Fairbanks their requirement that Egypt agree to meet in Jerusalem for the autonomy talks. Fairbanks stressed that this issue must not be allowed to undermine the autonomy negotiations. The burden, he said, is now on Israel and Egypt to find a way out of this labyrinth. The only hints of a possible Israeli solution came from Dr. Burg and his aides who suggested that if Egypt would agree in principle to meet later in Jerusalem, Begin might be persuaded to have the first session take place in Washington. *(S)*

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

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cc: The Vice President  
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MEMORANDUM FOR: MAY 12 9 19 AM '82 THE PRESIDENT

FROM : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. @

1. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Testimony. In my testimony today before the Committee on arms control policy, the members were extremely interested in the details and numbers contained in your proposal. I said that we did not want to state a detailed outline in public session but we would provide an executive session briefing on warhead numbers. There was also considerable discussion of the SALT II Treaty. I emphasized that essentially, SALT II had been rejected by the Senate. We had informed the Soviets that the treaty was dead and they understood and accepted our position. Rather than getting into a protracted debate on SALT II, I argued that we should work towards building a new national consensus in support of your proposal. (U)

2. Israeli Military Buildup. Israel has begun a major strengthening of its forces on its northern border. We believe, however, that no decision has been taken to move into Lebanon. The Cabinet may be seeking to mollify Sharon by authorizing a buildup so that, in the event of another cease-fire violation, the PLO could be attacked rapidly. The Israelis appear perplexed about what to do. They feel that the PLO's ability to control the situation is diminishing; another serious cease-fire violation may be inevitable. But many in the Cabinet also believe that a major Israeli assault into Lebanon could be disastrous. Ambassador Lewis says that Begin and the Israeli leadership are fully aware of our view that the cease-fire must be maintained. Larry Eagleburger reinforced our view today in a long, remarkably friendly yet frank meeting with Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Ben-Meir. Speaking on my behalf, Eagleburger said that all we are seeking to do together in autonomy and other key issues could be jeopardized if not ruined by widespread conflict in Lebanon. Ben-Meir said he could cable our message immediately to Begin and Shamir, and reiterate it when he returns to Israel on Friday. (S)

3. The OECD Ministerial and Shultz's Meeting with Mitterrand. The May 10-11 OECD Ministerial will be helpful in paving the way for achieving your goals at Versailles. Although there were a number of areas of disagreement, particularly involving high U.S. interest rates, the Ministers showed a desire to avoid confrontation and to achieve as much consensus as possible. The final communique emphasized the importance of non-inflationary growth and avoided direct criticism of U.S. economic policy. Meanwhile, George Shultz reports that he had a lengthy (almost 2 hours) and quite exciting meeting with Mitterrand this morning. Mitterrand is showing great inner security and confidence; his personal popularity is higher than when he took office. He wants Versailles to give the Soviets an unmistakable impression of Western unity and strength and he will therefore want to avoid public confrontation at the Summit. Shultz feels there may be some common ground between the French and us in emphasizing growth through investment, productivity and technology to lower costs and lower inflation. You will want to discuss this further with George on Saturday. (C)

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Acting Secretary Eagleburger's Evening Report

Attached is Lawrence Eagleburger's Evening Report for Wednesday, May 12, 1982.

cc: The Vice President  
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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM : Lawrence S. Eagleburger, Acting Secretary

Dutch Cabinet Crisis. Labor Party Ministers resigned from the Cabinet today in disagreement with Prime Minister Van Agt's Christian Democratic Party and the third coalition partner, Democrat-66, on further budget reductions. A minority cabinet will continue in office until elections can be scheduled, possibly in the fall. Foreign Minister van der Stoep's duties are likely to be taken over by either Minister of Defense van Mierlo or by Van Agt himself.

Arabs Withdraw Threat Against Israeli Membership in the World Health Organization. The World Health Assembly in Geneva voted today on an Arab resolution condemning Israel. Before the vote, the sponsors agreed under pressure from many quarters to remove the provision that would have led to the curtailment of Israel's membership rights in the WHO. Our strong position against Israel's exclusion and threatened walk-out played a key role in eliminating the provision against Israel's membership rights. In the end, the Arabs agreed to amend their own text so that the milder alternative text proposed by the WHO's Director General would be withdrawn.

Israeli Build-Up on Lebanon Border Continues. Israel continued to strengthen its military posture on its border with Lebanon. While we do not believe that the Israelis have made a decision to initiate a major operation into Lebanon, it is likely that they are readying their units to act in the event of any substantial cease-fire violation by the Palestinians. We are continuing to caution all sides on the need for restraint.

Deputy Secretary's Meeting with Foreign Minister Cheysson. Walt Stuessel, in Paris for the OECD Ministerial, met with Cheysson yesterday to discuss the Versailles Summit, the Falklands and the Middle East. On Versailles, Cheysson urged that the meeting agree on a single, simple result such as a system for consultation on exchange rates that could be articulated after the summit. He said the Western European public was discouraged and needed to see the "end of the tunnel." Cheysson said France stands firmly with the UK on the Falklands and urged that we stay in close touch over the next few days in case there is a British landing on the Islands. On the Middle East, Cheysson expressed thanks for US intervention with Israel on the stationing of new French troops with UNIFIL, criticized Israeli policy in the West Bank, and urged that the Camp David Process be expanded and include Jordan. Walt said we intend to push ahead with the Autonomy Talks and eventually involve Jordan, although this did not seem possible at present.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Acting Secretary Stoessel's Evening Report

Attached is Walt Stoessel's Evening Report for May 13, 1982.

cc: The Vice President  
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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Walter J. Stoessel, Jr.  
Acting Secretary of State

1. Mobutu "Renounces" US Aid. President Mobutu of Zaire has ordered the renunciation of all US foreign assistance now under consideration in the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Mobutu reacted angrily to the Committee's recommended cuts in security assistance because of alleged past misuse of aid and corruption in Zaire. Mobutu's action stems also from his frustration over his not receiving the kind of additional massive assistance which would obviate the need for the economic reforms essential to Zaire's economic recovery. These are precisely the reforms which Mobutu has pledged to undertake and which he has failed to do. Without backtracking on what Mobutu needs to do, we have sent a message to the Zairian Foreign Minister which (a) reconfirms our interest in Zaire's stability; (b) explains Congressional realities; and (c) offers to send Dick Walters once again to discuss Mobutu's concerns. (S)

2. Polish Debt. We understand from banking sources that Poland has paid to the banks virtually all of the past-due interest on its 1981 private debt. Since these overdue amounts were the last major obstacle to the implementation of a 1981 private rescheduling agreement, the agreement should soon be in place. In addition, the banks and the Poles have held preliminary discussions on the rescheduling of Poland's 1982 private debt. (S)

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT   
From: Walter J. Stoessel, Jr.  
Acting Secretary of State

1. Soviet Comment on START. At Secretary Haig's request, today we called in the Soviet Embassy's number two official (Bessmertnykh) to talk about START. He said that the Soviets do not yet have an official reaction to your proposals and are not yet ready to set a specific date for negotiations. On a "personal" basis, the Soviet diplomat criticized our proposals as one-sided; however, he asked several questions which indicate that the proposals are being carefully studied. Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin is returning to Moscow on Monday, in part to participate in high-level discussions on the START issue. His deputy indicated to us that Brezhnev will be making a public speech later this month, and he left the impression that Brezhnev might use this occasion to address START issues in this public forum.

2. Visit of FRG Bundestag Deputy Horst Ehmke. FRG Bundestag Deputy Horst Ehmke (Social Democrat), who is close to Chancellor Schmidt, met with me and Larry Eagleburger this week. Ehmke said that your May 9 speech has had a major positive impact in the Federal Republic. Nonetheless, he also noted (as have other Germans) that if arms control talks, especially the INF negotiations, drag on for many months with no results, we shall collectively face a public relations problem in Germany. He added that we should be aware of this problem now and plan for handling it effectively. Ehmke also expressed the view that Schmidt's party has emerged strengthened from the recent congress in Munich, and said the Schmidt-Genscher coalition is likely to last until 1984.

3. Falklands and the United Nations. The UN Security Council, meeting this afternoon in informal consultations, heard a perfunctory report from Secretary General Perez de Cuellar on his mediation efforts, and encouraged him to continue. British UN Permanent Representative Tony Parsons leaves New York this evening for London (as does British Ambassador Henderson in Washington), where they will attend a special cabinet meeting on Sunday.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Walter J. Stoessel, Jr.  
Acting Secretary of State

1. Israeli Message on Lebanon. Israeli Charge Nehushtan called on me today to convey the following oral message from Prime Minister Begin on Lebanon: "Israel does not want to surprise the U.S. We wish to inform Secretary Haig that it may well become imperative or inevitable to take action to remove the threat against Israel (from Lebanon) . . . Israel wants to maintain peace and the cessation of hostilities, but terrorist statements and deeds prevent success in maintaining the ceasefire." I told Nehushtan that we wanted the ceasefire to hold, reviewed the benefits that had accrued from it, and cautioned that it would not be understood by many in the U.S. if a major Israeli operation were launched into Lebanon. In the meantime, I have been in touch with Secretary Haig and we will consider urgent measures which could be taken to cool Israeli ardor for precipitous action. Our concern is that Israel now considers that it has taken all the necessary military and (in its eyes) political steps preparatory to launching a major operation against Palestinian forces in Lebanon. Almost certainly, a Cabinet decision has been taken that would allow such an operation to proceed just as soon as a suitable provocation occurs.

2. Discussions with Summit Participants on Credit Restraints. Jim Buckley, in discussions Friday in Paris with representatives of other participants in the Versailles Summit, encountered strong resistance from the French on restraints of future official credits and guarantees for the USSR. The French representative insisted, contrary to earlier indications, that such a solution was impossible due to the provisions of France's 1980 credit agreement with the Soviet Union and that France could do nothing outside the OECD framework. Secretary Haig saw French Foreign Minister Cheysson in Luxembourg Sunday and pressed for greater French flexibility. Cheysson urged further consultations, but avoided a specific commitment. We will continue to press them in the days ahead.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Walter J. Stoessel, Jr.  
Acting Secretary of State

1. British Ambassador's Assessment on Falklands. I had a long talk with UK Ambassador Henderson today. He expects the Argentinians will not accept the latest UK proposals, but will come back tomorrow with suggested changes. Henderson anticipates that these in turn will be unacceptable to the British and that the UN Secretary General will thereupon declare his mediation mission at an end. Henderson intimated that a major UK assault on the main island would ensue on the heels of the SYG's declaration; he predicted with confidence that the operation would be successful and that the battle -- while possibly involving high casualties on both sides -- would be over "sooner rather than later." Henderson thought that when the assault takes place there will be pressure in the UN Security Council for a simple ceasefire without withdrawal (which would be unacceptable to the UK) and that -- in his "personal view" -- the time would then be appropriate for the US again to come forward as the only power capable of bringing about a settlement.

2. Meeting with French Ambassador. French Ambassador Vernier-Palliez called on me this morning after his return from consultations in Paris. As we had earlier learned in Paris, he said that the French consider that the hold on delivery of arms to Nicaragua which Mitterrand had promised you has been lifted. Our understanding was that delivery would be suspended pending a joint assessment by our ambassadors in Nicaragua, and we consider that the French have pulled back from the commitment which Mitterrand made to you. Vernier-Palliez also denied knowledge of a broadly-worded invitation from Mitterrand to Fidel Castro to visit Paris, although our intelligence reports indicate the contrary. Additionally, I pressed Vernier-Palliez on the need for the French to be more forthcoming on the question of restricting the extension of credits to the Soviet Union. Noting that the French have recently been anything but forthcoming on the credits issue, I urged the ambassador to stress the need for movement between now and the upcoming Versailles Summit.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. *AMH*

1. Deterioration in British-European Community Relations.  
Due to the dispute over the British contribution to the European Community (EC) budget, the British had blocked agreement on the level of EC farm prices for 1982. But on May 18, EC Agriculture Ministers passed the farm price package over UK objections. This unprecedented move (EC decisions had been taken by consensus) comes at a time when British-EC frictions are growing. The British are concerned over sagging EC support for Britain's position in the Falklands; the budget issue is still at an impasse. A sharp British reaction to the unilateral action on farm prices could set the stage for general EC disunity at the Versailles Summit.

The farm package itself calls for a substantial increase in overall prices, including grains. This will widen further the gap between US and EC prices. As a consequence, internal EC pressures for restrictions on US feed grain substitutes will continue. (C)

2. Consultations with Singapore Deputy Prime Minister on Khmer Resistance. Walt Stoessel met today with Singapore Deputy Prime Minister Goh Keng Swee and discussed efforts by Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore to extend assistance to the non-communist Khmer in their resistance against the Vietnamese occupation of Kampuchea. The plans of ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) have advanced but are not yet definitive, with questions remaining about modalities and timing. Walt informed Goh that the US is prepared to consider supporting ASEAN's efforts with non-military assistance when their own plans evolve. We agreed to keep in close touch in preparation for the ASEAN ministerial dialogue in mid-June. (SECRET/SENSITIVE)

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