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May 21, 1982

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 Thursday, May 20, 1982.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
Jim Baker
Mike Deaver

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cc: The Vice President

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SUBJECT: yesterday night, a summary report
FROM: MATTIAM B. CLARK
MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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May 20, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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

1. Israeli Threat to Lebanon: The threat of a major Israeli assault into Lebanon appears to have receded for the moment. Significant numbers of Israeli troops have been withdrawn from the border following a build-up late last week and Defense Minister Sharon will arrive in the U.S. Friday. Moreover, Prime Minister Begin told Ambassador Lewis Wednesday that the Cabinet had not taken a decision to launch a major assault; the Israeli demarche made here earlier this week was intended only to impress upon us that if the present situation continued (i.e. PLO violations of the ceasefire) then the U.S. should not be surprised by a major Israeli reaction. ~~(S)~~

2. El Salvador: New Decree on Land Reform: On May 18 the new Constituent Assembly passed legislation modifying Phase III of the land reform under which tenants and sharecroppers are granted title to the land they farm. The Salvadoran and US media are reporting that this key phase of the land reform may now be dead. Such reports are complicating our efforts to move the CBI package through Congress. In fact, there is great confusion over the real effect of this legislation. The Salvadorans have told us that the modification is not a step backward. They have assured us that it specifically guarantees the rights of those who were potential beneficiaries under the existing program while allowing landowners to rent for one crop year land that has been lying idle, without fear of expropriation. The intent of the measure, they emphasize, is to give a quick boost to agricultural production, not freeze the land reform. We are instructing our Embassy to explain to the Salvadorans the difficulties this measure is causing us with the Congress and the urgent need to clarify its intent and effect. ~~(C)~~

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. 

1. Morocco: En Route Access Talks: After reviewing our draft agreement on en route access with Foreign Minister Boucetta, we have put together a revised text which will meet most Moroccan concerns. King Hassan has requested that French and Arabic versions be sent to him in New York. He told me on the way to the airport that he intends to initial an agreement before he leaves the U.S. on May 27.

As you know, Hassan is concerned that we might want to use Moroccan facilities for contingencies which could be seen to be detrimental to Arab interests. He told me that he will be sending a letter outlining his understanding about the circumstances under which we could make use of Moroccan facilities.

2. El Salvador: New Land Reform Measure: Thursday afternoon the leaders of El Salvador's Constituent Assembly issued a helpful clarification of the controversial new legislation modifying the Land-to-the-Tiller phase of the land reform program. According to the Assembly leadership, the effect of the new measure is not to modify the Land-to-the-Tiller program but rather to help reactivate the agricultural sector, while preserving fully the rights of all potential beneficiaries. We have briefed key U.S. Senate and House members on this development in order to minimize the damage caused by press reports that land reform in El Salvador was suspended.

3. Spain: Negotiations Go Into Overtime: The eight-month extension of the 1976 U.S.-Spanish bases treaty expired today without a new agreement being reached. Agreement is close, however, and negotiations will continue, hopefully to conclude within a few days. The only remaining major issue concerns the Spanish military's desire to establish more control over transit and overflight by U.S. aircraft based outside Spain. We are seeking a solution that does not significantly compromise our current flexibility.

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May 25, 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

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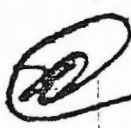
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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. 

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1. Security Council Continues Debate on Falklands. The Security Council met again this morning for the fourth straight day to discuss the Falklands crisis. In contrast to the previous sessions, seven countries spoke in favor of the UK. Several countries have floated drafts, but the British have made it clear that they would veto a cease-fire resolution--such as proposed by the Irish draft. We would join them. The Council meets again Tuesday. A nine vote majority for a cease-fire resolution, which would be needed to prompt a UK veto, may not be available but there is growing interest in the Council for some kind of action. (C)

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3. CHAD: President Goukouni Goes to Tripoli. President Goukouni's trip to Tripoli on May 23 and the naming of an allegedly pro-Libyan politician as prime minister, could indicate that Goukouni is trying hard to meet the conditions reportedly imposed by Qadhafi in exchange for assistance in defeating rebel leader Habre. There is no sign of Libyan preparations to send troops into Chad, but Libya may now be prepared to provide financial and military assistance to Goukouni and even to recommit troops. Qadhafi appears to be restrained in part by the risk of losing the upcoming OAU chairmanship and the OAU peacekeeping force in Chad. We are urging the OAU contributors to remain in Chad. (S)

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May 26, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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

Attached is Al Haig's Evening Report for Tuesday, May 25, 1982.

cc: The Vice President
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May 25, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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

1. Meeting with Defense Minister Sharon. In my meeting with Sharon, the potentially troublesome issue of the MOU and related defense trade initiatives was well-covered. Sharon understands our sympathies on this issue and appreciates the fact that you want personally to inform Prime Minister Begin of your decision to proceed with these initiatives when you meet with him in mid-June. On Lebanon, Sharon indicated that Israel could move into Lebanon at any time if an Israeli life is lost. He drew back, however, from claiming that an Israeli move into Lebanon would be large-scale--following instead Begin's most recent message to you that the Israeli response will fit the level of provocation. Most of the meeting consisted of a series of expressions of Israeli needs, such as greater financial support for Israel's defense industry and loan of aerial tankers. We have these requests under consideration. Sharon also handed me a letter to you from Begin which we are sending under separate cover. (S)

2. Meeting with Bessmertnykh. Soviet Charge Bessmertnykh delivered a lengthy brief to Walt Stoessel today. On START, Bessmertnykh reiterated Brezhnev's objections to our allegedly "one-sided" proposal, but proposed that talks begin in Geneva on June 29 (virtually the same date we had in mind), and suggested that this be announced on June 1. Rick Burt will continue discussions this week to nail down the date and agree on the text of a joint announcement. We will propose that the text be released on May 31, so that you can include it in your Memorial Day speech. Per your instructions, Walt delivered a warning to Bessmertnykh against Soviet and Cuban involvement in the Falklands crisis. Bessmertnykh replied that while the Soviet Union is not involved, it also cannot remain indifferent to the "increasingly dangerous actions" of the British in the conflict. Bessmertnykh broke no new substantive ground on other regional issues. (S)

3. Export Credit Restraints to the Soviet Union. Walt Stoessel, accompanied by Jim Buckley, called in French Ambassador Vernier-Palliez this afternoon to urge French cooperation in reaching an agreement on restraints on officially-supported export credits to the USSR before the Versailles Summit. Walt noted that all Summit countries agree on the technical/legal feasibility, and all except France agree on a package; what is lacking is French political will. Vernier-Palliez was not encouraging but promised to pass the message to Paris. These same points were made in my luncheon meeting with the EC-10 Ambassadors. In addition I reviewed our overall approach to the upcoming Summits and stressed your determination to work for success in both Versailles and Bonn. (C)

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May 27, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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

Attached is Larry Eagleburger's Evening Report for Wednesday, May 26, 1982.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
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May 26, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM : Lawrence S. Eagleburger, Acting Secretary

UN Security Council: New Falklands Resolution. The Security Council unanimously passed Resolution 504 calling upon the Secretary General to resume his negotiations and report back to the Council within a week. The resolution was based on a tougher draft which included a 72-hour ceasefire and language which directed the sides to leave previous concessions on the table. Both provisions were opposed by us and the UK. We had pushed for just this kind of outcome in order to head off resolutions that would have interfered with the UK's right of self-defense by ordering a ceasefire and/or would have compromised the UN's neutrality by producing a resolution with which the British would not have complied. The existence of an approved resolution may also help us in our efforts to moderate the outcome of the OAS Foreign Ministers' meeting which starts tomorrow.

Central America. Two Congressional actions today may have threatened \$155 million of the Central American resource requests now before Congress. On the Senate side, Tom Enders explained the recent developments in the Salvadoran land reform program to the Foreign Relations Committee. But in a later mark-up of the FY-83 security assistance bill, the committee accepted Senator Dodd's amendment which freezes -- at least until July -- FY-83 security assistance levels at the FY-82 level of \$66 million; we had requested a total of \$166.3 million. On the House side, Doc Long's Foreign Operations Subcommittee rejected the non-CBI portion of the FY-82 supplemental that includes \$35 million for El Salvador and \$17 million for Honduras. We will try to restore these amounts in the full committee, but there are few precedents for such restoration.

Secretary Haig's Meeting with Crown Prince Hassan. The Secretary met with Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan yesterday. The Crown Prince said that he and his brother are extremely concerned about the Iran-Iraq war. They fear increasing radicalization of the area, believe that Iran will soon strike into Iraq, and feel particularly threatened with an extremely hostile Syria to the north. The Secretary told Hassan that we are working on the inter-related problems of the Iran-Iraq war, Lebanon, the autonomy process, and the security of our friends in the area. He complimented Hassan on the article in Foreign Affairs in which Hassan explicitly recognized Israel's right to exist, and told him that the more positive and forthcoming Jordan can be on this issue the better we would be able to manage the larger U.S.-Jordan relationship.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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Alexander M. Haig, Jr. 

1. OAS and Falkland Islands Dispute. The first day of the reconvened Rio Treaty meeting of Foreign Ministers witnessed a procession of speakers, headed by Argentine Foreign Minister Costa Mendez, who criticized harshly the US for its support of Great Britain and called for OAS action in support of Argentina, including condemnation of the UK, lifting of US "sanctions," and cessation of US materiel support for the British. Venezuela, Panama and Peru were also critical. Nicaragua was vitriolic. More moderate expressions came later from Colombia, Trinidad and Tobago, and Costa Rica. I reiterated the US commitment to a strong inter-American system but rejected the argument that UK action constituted "aggression by an extra-continental power" as defined in the Rio Treaty. (U)

2. Results of Buckley Group Meeting on Credit Restraints. Meeting in Paris on May 27, the Economic Summit participants agreed that the issue of restraining official credit guarantees to the USSR should be referred to the heads of government at the Versailles Summit itself for a decision based on the following four options: (1) a credit restraint mechanism along the lines we have proposed; (2) an agreement in principle on credit restraints with a specific mechanism to be referred to the Foreign and Finance Ministers for further work; (3) work largely within the OECD framework; and (4) further discussion. The French, who wanted at first to keep the issue out of the Summit, changed signals abruptly in agreeing to this outcome. The apparently deep divisions within the French government may explain this change. Jim Buckley feels that the meeting laid an adequate foundation for a Summit political decision on credit restrictions but that we face a tough uphill fight. Others who may agree on the objective do not necessarily share our view of the urgency of action. (C)

3. Access through Morocco Agreed. This morning Moroccan Foreign Minister Boucetta and I signed notes covering our agreement for the use of facilities in Morocco for transit to possible emergencies in Southwest Asia. Boucetta gave me a letter from King Hassan to you indicating that he would not expect the transit facilities to be used for actions against friendly Arab countries. We will send you a recommendation on whether we must respond. (S)

4. Iraq-Iran War Mediation. We have approached a number of governments, urging intensified mediation efforts and urgent Security Council action to prevent Iran from invading Iraq. Reaction has been mixed. While this more active US role has reassured our moderate Arab friends, there is little agreement on how to accomplish our goal. The Iraqis have informed us that they will seek Security Council action and asked for our support. However, the key Islamic states (Pakistan, Turkey, Algeria) are not yet convinced that Security Council action is desirable, a sentiment shared by our Allies on the Council. These same states also expressed serious doubts that the Islamic Conference has credible prospects as a mediator. Moreover, the Saudis have told us in confidence that they see a nascent Indian initiative as the most promising mediation track at present. Finally, Iran's ambassador to the UN has said, in response to my remarks in Chicago, that the US should "keep its nose out" of the war. (S)

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4. Iraq-Iran War Mediation. We have approached a number of governments, urging intensified mediation efforts and urgent Security Council action to prevent Iran from invading Iraq. Reaction has been mixed. While this more active US role has reassured our moderate Arab friends, there is little agreement on how to accomplish our goal. The Iraqis have informed us that they will seek Security Council action and asked for our support. However, the key Islamic states (Pakistan, Turkey, Algeria) are not yet convinced that Security Council action is desirable, a sentiment shared by our Allies on the Council. These same states also expressed serious doubts that the Islamic Conference has credible prospects as a mediator. Moreover, the Saudis have told us in confidence that they see a nascent Indian initiative as the most promising mediation track at present. Finally, Iran's ambassador to the UN has said, in response to my remarks in Chicago, that the US should "keep its nose out" of the war. *(S)*

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Attached is Al Haig's Evening Report for Friday, May 28, 1982.

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June 2, 1982

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THE PRESIDENT

From: Alexander M. Haig, Jr. *[Signature]*

1. Efforts to end Iran-Iraq War. The informal UN Security Council consultation on May 31 called by the Jordanians proved inconclusive and no further meetings are scheduled at this time. Iraq has welcomed U.S. support for Security Council action, but believes that any such move should be built upon Islamic or other mediation efforts. Meanwhile, Pakistani President Zia has interceded with both Iraq and Iran to urge restraint. We are urging the Turks to do the same. We are also remaining in close touch with the Saudis, following both an Indian mediation effort and the work of the Islamic Conference group which will be meeting in Jidda on June 5. We are hopeful that the Saudis will use this meeting to firm up Islamic support for possible Security Council action when appropriate. We also remain interested in the possibility of an Algerian mediation role, when the Algerians believe the time is right.

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2. Chad. The situation is extremely fluid following the reported arrival May 29 of 150 Libyan soldiers, apparently to serve as President Goukouni's personal guard. Aside from a small force guarding the airport, most of Goukouni's forces appear to have left N'Djamena. Habre's forces continue to press rapidly toward the capital; there does not now appear to be any Chadian force capable of blocking his entry into the city. We have urged the OAU and the Governments of Nigeria and Zaire to instruct the Peacekeeping Force to allow Habre to pass without challenge, thereby avoiding potentially harmful incidents. We have also asked them to make public statements condemning possible renewed Libyan intervention. Following a meeting in Kinshasa May 23, the nations participating in the force included a warning against such intervention in their communique, without mentioning Libya by name. Our Embassy is preparing for a possible evacuation from N'Djamena, relying for the moment on the protection of a Zairian contingent. The French have already begun evacuation of their sizeable expatriate community to Cameroon. (S)

3. Non-aligned Meeting in Havana. Reports from Havana suggest a major split in the offing between moderates and radicals in the Non-aligned Movement's Coordinating Bureau (NACB) over Israel's UN membership and the Falklands. (The 5-day NACB meeting is preparatory to the non-aligned summit, set for Baghdad in early September, with over 80 delegations out of 97 member states expected to attend.) Yugoslavia is reportedly leading the opposition to a Cuban proposal to deny Israel's credentials at the UN, arguing that this would only exacerbate tensions in the Middle East. On the Falklands, Cuba reportedly wants a resolution condemning the UK's "colonialist aggression" but Kenya and other Commonwealth countries are expected to propose instead a resolution urging implementation of the original UN Security Council resolution (502). (C)

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June 3, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Stoessel's Evening Report

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cc: The Vice President
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June 2, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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

1. Zaire-US Relations. Zaire Ambassador Kasongo called on me today to deliver a message from President Mobutu for you and Secretary Haig. The gist of the message is that he had earlier renounced US aid because of derogatory remarks made by members of the House Foreign Relations Committee which he felt had put Zaire's honor at stake; nonetheless, Mobutu says he desires continued good relations with the US and, in this spirit, will receive Dick Walters. I asked Kasongo to transmit to Mobutu assurances that the US also desires good relations which can be improved by frank dialogue. This message from Zaire is a clear signal that Mobutu wants our relations (including our aid) to continue on a solid basis, and that he would like to consider his outburst renouncing assistance as a matter to put behind us.

2. Diplomatic Activity on Southern Africa. We are in the middle of a very active week on southern Africa as we and our Contact Group allies push for implementation of a Namibia settlement and simultaneous Cuban troop withdrawal from Angola within the next nine months. In that regard, Dick Walters had a very useful meeting today in Dar es Salaam with Julius Nyerere, the Chairman of the Front Line States. Yesterday, Assistant Secretary Crocker met with the President of the Southwest African People's Organization (SWAPO), Sam Nujoma, emphasizing we would need more cooperation and less rhetoric from SWAPO. Nujoma backed off a number of rigid public positions, and expressed interest in a more cooperative climate between SWAPO and the Contact Group. Finally, the South African cabinet agreed yesterday to help us finesse the electoral system issue by deferring the question.

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June 4, 1982

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FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK
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June 3, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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

1. Japanese Ambassador Reviews Groundwork for President's Meeting with Suzuki. In a call on me this morning, Japanese Ambassador Okawara confirmed that he anticipated, as we did, that trade and defense would be featured in Suzuki's bilateral meeting with you. He said that Suzuki hoped the recent trade package would be appreciated as it was the best he could do in the circumstances, and was intended to stave off protectionist measures. He said that defense, like last year, would be exempted from stringent budget guidelines; however, the budget situation remained tight and the final result might not meet the expectations of all US officials concerned with defense. Okawara indicated the Prime Minister intended to be supportive on credit controls on the Soviets, but still hoped for a favorable decision on US licenses for Sakhalin oil and gas exploration.
2. El Salvador: Ambassador Hinton's Meeting with Congressional Officials. Our Ambassador to El Salvador, Deane Hinton, met today with Members and staffers of the House Foreign Affairs Committee here in Washington. Human rights, the status of land reform revision actions by the new government, and progress toward prosecution in the nuns' murder case formed the basis for most questions. Ambassador Hinton did an excellent job presenting the Administration's case, but the Committee still seems intent on imposing assistance conditions on El Salvador based upon the outcome of the new government's handling of the land reform issue.
3. Spanish Coup Plotters Sentenced. A military court in Madrid today sentenced two of the ring leaders of the 1981 coup attempt (Civil Guard officer Tejero and army general Milans del Bosch) to severe prison terms of 30 years each. However, other participants either received light sentences or charges were dropped. General Alfonso Armada, a former confidant of the King, received a surprisingly mild sentence of six years. Prime Minister Calvo Sotelo already has criticized the terms as too light, but any appeal by the government would raise constitutional questions of military vs. civilian justice and risk further alienating the armed forces.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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

1. Israeli-PLO Clashes. In retaliation for the shooting of its ambassador to Britain (an act for which the PLO denied responsibility), Israel has bombed targets in Beirut. Shortly after the raids, PLO forces in south Lebanon rocketed sites in northern Israel; one Israeli was reported killed and three wounded. This marked a significant heightening of the risk of major Israeli action. Although Israeli forces on the northern border are considerably less than those there several weeks ago, it would not take Israel long to prepare for a major ground action. We are asking all parties having influence with the PLO to urge their restraint while asking Israel's leadership to give us time to stabilize the situation.

2. El Salvador. We are making a major effort this week and next to shore up Congressional support for security and economic assistance for El Salvador. We want to convince key Republicans and Democrats on both the SFRC and the House Appropriations Committee that the reform program in El Salvador is continuing, despite recent decrees passed by the Salvadoran constituent assembly. Our Ambassador to El Salvador, Deane Hinton, is in Washington to lead this effort, calling on individual Representatives and Senators. In addition, he has scheduled public appearances and interviews with editorial boards and reporters.

3. Chad. Hissene Habre continues his march on the capital, N'Djamena. He has reportedly taken a town some 50 kilometers north of the capital, and is probably awaiting the remainder of his forces coming from the east before he makes his final approach to the city; this could come within the next several days.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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

1. German State Elections in Hamburg. The results of the Hamburg State elections on June 6 are a defeat for both Chancellor Schmidt and Foreign Minister Genscher. Schmidt's Socialist Party lost its absolute majority in Hamburg, polling only 42.8% of the vote as compared to 51.5% in 1978. The opposition Christian Democrats won a plurality with 43.2% of the vote compared to 36.7% in 1978. Genscher's Free Democratic Party, which polled 4.8% on Sunday, again failed to enter the State Parliament because of the 5% minimum rule. The net result in Hamburg is likely to be a minority Socialist Government since Hamburg constitution provides that an existing government can be removed from office only when a majority exists for another. The negative impact of the Hamburg elections will weaken the Federal coalition government still further. First, Schmidt's domestic difficulties will not make him easier to deal with during the NATO Summit and bilaterally; secondly, Genscher may be further inclined to quit the coalition with Schmidt in an effort to shore up his party's image and future prospects.

2. Chad: Habre Takes N'Djamena. In a quick and effortless operation, rebel leader Hissene Habre captured the capital city of N'Djamena on June 7, climaxing an impressive two-week drive from the east and north. Resistance in the capital was minimal and city residents turned out to greet the victors with jubilation. (There are unconfirmed reports that former president Goukouni has been killed.) Our Embassy and all Americans in N'Djamena had been safely evacuated to Cameroon the previous day. Habre has been consistent in his support for the Organization for African Unity (OAU) peace plan which calls for an end to the fighting and a process of political reconciliation. We plan to send a diplomatic representative back into N'Djamena as soon as it is safe to do so to establish contact with Habre and urge his continued support for the OAU plan.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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

1. Arab Ambassadors Ask US to Pressure Israel to Withdraw from Lebanon. The Lebanese Ambassador, later joined by other Arab Ambassadors, called on me today to urge vigorously that the US take strong action to ensure Israeli compliance with the UN Security Council Resolution by agreeing to an immediate ceasefire and withdrawal of its forces from Lebanon. In reply, I stressed our humanitarian concern and reviewed our efforts (Security Council, Habib mission) to secure an early Israeli withdrawal. I also emphasized our support of the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Lebanon. In my private meeting with the Lebanese Ambassador, I noted that it would be difficult to return to the status quo ante after an Israeli withdrawal and that we thus need urgently to find a way to improve conditions in southern Lebanon so that it will no longer be a threat to Israel. I informed all of the Ambassadors that you would soon be announcing a humanitarian aid program to assist those who had suffered because of the fighting.

2. Egyptian Appeal. In a separate meeting, Egyptian Ambassador Ghorbal came in to see me in order to urge us to take positive action to end the fighting in Lebanon and secure Israeli withdrawal. He said that our role and image in the region were being seriously damaged by permitting Israel to be the leader and set the rules. I carefully outlined the steps we are taking and the policy we are following, with stress on Phil Habib's mission. Ghorbal strongly recommended that we take positive steps now to get both the PLO and Israel to behave as we want them to; I replied that we would not deal with the PLO, as he well knew, unless and until our requirements on acceptance of Israel were met.

3. Nicaragua. We have called in the Nicaraguan Ambassador to protest the incident yesterday when a US Navy helicopter was fired upon by a Nicaraguan patrol vessel in international waters. We reminded the Nicaraguan Ambassador that US Naval commanders are authorized to take whatever measures are necessary to protect the men under their command. Our Embassy in Managua will also deliver a protest to the Nicaraguan Government.

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