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~~SECRET ATTACHMENT~~

August 13, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

Attached is Secretary Shultz's Evening Report for Thursday,
August 12, 1982.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
Jim Baker
Mike Deaver

THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

WHITE HOUSE
SITUATION ROOM

FROM: George P. Shultz *GPS*

1. Violence Breaks Out in Poland Today. Several thousand Poles commemorating the beginning of the ninth month of martial law today were tear gassed and dispersed by riot police using water cannon in the Baltic port city of Gdansk and the steel mill center of Nowa Huta in southern Poland. At Wroclaw in southwestern Poland two thousand persons emerging from a mass in observance of the monthly anniversary of martial law were also met by Polish militia with water cannon and tear gas. In Warsaw police dispersed crowds gathered in Victory Square and at churches and national monuments. The police seem to be pursuing a policy of using strong preemptive measures to prevent large gatherings of any kind. In the process, however, they are attacking people indiscriminately thus making more trouble likely in the days ahead. ~~(e)~~

2. UK-Argentine Financial Sanctions. The British and Argentines may be close to reaching an agreement on lifting their reciprocal financial sanctions, thereby allowing the international banks to reschedule Argentine debts and avert the danger of a default. A last-minute hitch, however, has developed as a result of British insistence that, in the absence of Argentine willingness to drop trade sanctions, Buenos Aires must "do something" such as lift its aviation sanctions against Britain. Both sides have been using U.S. good offices to reach an agreement, and our Ambassador in Buenos Aires is conveying the UK message to the Argentines. An agreement on financial sanctions would calm fears about an Argentine default and would be a helpful step toward reconciliation between Britain and Argentina. ~~(e)~~

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August 17, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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

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August 16, 1982.

cc: The Vice President
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August 16, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: George P. Shultz *GPS*

1. No Cuban Troops to Mozambique. Mozambique's Foreign Minister has assured us that no Cuban combat troops would be arriving to help Mozambique defend against a South African-backed insurgency. We had inquired and expressed our concern after receiving reports that Cuban forces would begin arriving on or shortly after August 17. The Foreign Minister said he could foresee such a request to Havana only if there were a direct South African invasion of Mozambique, an unlikely prospect at this juncture. ~~(S)~~

2. Ethiopian Attacks on Somalia. Continued Ethiopian military attacks and occupation of territory threaten the stability of the Somali regime. In response to Somalia's latest request for emergency aid, we will airlift 24 armored personnel carriers mounted with anti-tank missiles from U.S. stocks in Europe. Funding for this package is being arranged. With Saudi financial help, the Italians will send 255 armored personnel carriers and the Egyptians will provide some anti-tank weapons and a limited number of tanks. We are briefing the Hill on our actions, emphasizing our overriding interest in assisting a friendly country with which we have an access agreement. ~~(S)~~

3. Chad: Habre Government Faces Growing Challenges. Although President Habre has continued to demonstrate his willingness to negotiate with other Chadian leaders, factional conflicts within Chad appear to be heating up once again. Habre is acutely aware that his regime, which currently maintains control over two-thirds of Chad, is vulnerable, particularly if he fails to deliver badly needed food and budgetary assistance. He has made several urgent appeals to us for help, and though grateful for our stepped-up food assistance, feels he needs more Western support. We are urging the French, who are Chad's traditional source of budgetary support, and the Saudis to be forthcoming. ~~(C)~~

4. Norwegian Natural Gas. Hans Henrik Ramm, Deputy Energy Minister of Norway, told members of Jim Buckley's Alternative Energy Group on August 16 that Norway intends to press ahead with development of its gas reserves, but new Norwegian gas would not be available in quantity until the mid 1990's. Ramm was briefed on our assessment of the European natural gas market including the threat of further Soviet inroads. We explained that one of our principal objectives is to obviate the need for a second Soviet gas pipeline to Western Europe in the 1990's by insuring that Norwegian gas is developed on a timely basis to fill that need. Ramm appeared sympathetic to our objectives. ~~(C)~~

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August 17, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: George P. Shultz *GPS*

1. Senate Consultations on the Middle East. I met today in closed session with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to continue the consultations on Middle East policy. Today's session was a true consultation: the Senators did virtually all the talking. I was struck by the seriousness with which each Senator addressed the topic and their depth of interest and knowledge. There was uniform appreciation for your having asked me to undertake these consultations. The major themes that emerged were: resolution of the Palestinian question required early action on the West Bank; Jordanian involvement was essential to effective negotiation; the Camp David process provided a means of continuity which had Israeli acceptance; and Israeli settlement activity had been the major cause for Arab cynicism and its halt would do the most to reinvigorate the peace process.

~~(S)~~

2. Visit of Danish Foreign Minister Olesen. During my meeting this afternoon with Danish Foreign Minister Olesen in his capacity as Chairman of the EC Council of Ministers, we discussed the state of U.S.-EC relations. I also touched on the Middle East situation, suggesting that Europe shared an interest in the reconstruction and stability of Lebanon. Olesen broke no new ground, but indicated his desire to be helpful in Lebanon and the Middle East. More importantly, we agreed that it is imperative that we not let our differences undermine the broader trans-Atlantic relationship. Olesen assured me that close consultations with the U.S. on political matters will continue during the Danish presidency. ~~(S)~~

3. Security Council Renews UNIFIL Mandate. The Security Council today renewed the mandate of UNIFIL for two months. The resolution supports the Secretary General's use of the United Nations Truce Supervisory Organization (UNTSO) observers, but does not directly link them to UNIFIL as the USSR and France had sought to do. Such a linkage would have jeopardized Phil Habib's negotiations. The final resolution is implicitly critical of Israel for interfering with the work of UNIFIL over the past two months, but the Israelis probably will not overreact. We will be reviewing the UNIFIL mandate to determine how best it can fit into the long-term solution of the Lebanon situation. ~~(C)~~

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FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

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August 18, 1982.

cc: The Vice President
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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: George P. Shultz *GP*

1. Consultations with HFAC on the Middle East. I continued soliciting Congressional views on Middle East policy at a closed breakfast meeting with the HFAC this morning. Chairman Clem Zablocki and many of the members of the Committee who spoke expressed appreciation for an almost unique opportunity for advance consultation. Middle East Subcommittee Chairman Hamilton said he hoped that you would articulate publicly a clear vision of U.S. policy in the Middle East. Although most Members agreed with this view, some demurred on the grounds that the indefinite future of the PLO and the failure of "comprehensive" peace plans in the past argued for a near term emphasis on bilateral consultations with the Israelis, Egyptians, and other potential Arab partners. The Beirut plan, particularly the way in which U.S. troops will be used and the duration of our commitment, also drew many questions. *(S)*

2. Senate and House Hearing on the U.S. - China Communique. Assistant Secretary Holdridge received a generally positive response at a sparsely attended HFAC meeting this morning as he continued consultations begun yesterday with the SFRC. Chairman Zablocki expressed doubt that the communique was consistent with the Taiwan Relations Act. The other Democrats supported the communique, and several members (including Solarz and Bingham) were laudatory. The Republicans attending asked searching questions, but appeared acquiescent, if not supportive. *(C)*

3. Demarche on Nuclear Testing Issues. Assistant Secretary-Designate Burt called in Soviet Charge Bessmertnykh this afternoon to inform him officially of your decision not to resume Comprehensive Test Ban (CTB) negotiations, while retaining a CTB as a long-term US objective. Burt notified Bessmertnykh of our decision to seek improvements in the verification and compliance provisions of the Threshold Test Ban Treaty (TTBT) and the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty (PNET). He also raised our concern over a recent Soviet test which may have exceeded the 150 kt limit of the TTBT. Bessmertnykh reserved the right of official Soviet response but expressed "regret" that we would not be resuming CTB negotiations and reiterated the familiar Soviet line that the TTBT and PNET should be ratified in their current form. *(S)*

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE
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August 18, 1982

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August 19, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

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August 20, 1982

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SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

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FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

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August 19, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: George P. Shultz *GPS*

1. Soviet Demarche on Lebanon. Soviet Charge Bessmertnykh this morning delivered an "urgent" message just received from Moscow that the Soviets had unspecified information Israel planned to massacre the PLO leadership during their withdrawal from Lebanon. We assured Bessmertnykh that the withdrawal plan provided for the safety of the PLO, we had every confidence Israel would abide by the plan, and as before, our sole concern was to restore peace and facilitate reconstruction of the Lebanese Government. This low-key Soviet demarche evidently was intended to enhance the USSR's image as the PLO's protector, to position the Soviets to blame us if violence breaks out from the Israeli side during withdrawal, and to claim credit if the withdrawal goes smoothly. It is noteworthy that this message tacitly accepts a U.S. military role in the withdrawal. ~~(SECRET)~~

2. UN General Assembly Passes Three Anti-Israeli Resolutions. The UN General Assembly ended its special session on Palestine today by passing three extremely unbalanced and unhelpful resolutions against Israel. One condemned Israel for "non-compliance with resolutions of the Security Council." Another called for the convening of a UN-sponsored international conference in Paris a year from now to consider the Palestine issue. The third resolution attacked Israel's "aggression" and established an annual day commemorating children who are "victims of aggression." We voted against all three. As expected, they passed by large margins, but there were many abstentions among Europeans and others. ~~(LOU)~~

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August 21, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

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August 20, 1982.

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August 20, 1982

WHITE HOUSE
SITUATION ROOM

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: George P. Shultz *GPS*

1. Egypt: Meeting with Ambassador Ghorbal. In a meeting with Ghorbal today, I reiterated our determination to move ahead promptly with efforts to find solutions to the fundamental problems of the Palestinians. I explained that we will consult closely with Egypt, and that in fact, Ambassador Atherton had already asked to see President Mubarak next week. I said we are consulting widely, but that you have not yet made decisions on a plan. Ghorbal urged a major leadership role for the US. He said that when the US is active in the Middle East there is progress, but when we are not active, there is a vacuum, which Israel fills. He said that in 1956 a strong President said, "Enough!"; two weeks ago an equally strong President also said "Enough!." The result was that Israel listened. I promised him that we are in motion, and that we will be consulting closely with Egypt. ~~(C)~~

2. US - Taiwan Military Meeting. The US - Taiwan military meeting held yesterday and today helped to reassure Taiwan's military leadership that US arms sales will continue. Announcement of the F-5E notification and approval of the F-104G sale created a constructive atmosphere for discussing Taiwan's ten-year military equipment requests. We affirmed our willingness to complete the sale of the arms approved last year and are now reviewing Taiwan's requests with a view toward making further approvals before the delegation leaves Washington late next week. ~~(S)~~

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SECRET ATTACHMENT

August 24, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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

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August 23, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz *upg*

1. Israelis Concerned about U.S. Review of the Peace Process. Ambassador Arens told Larry Eagleburger that the Israeli leadership is in "somewhat of a panic" over indications that the U.S. is actively undertaking a review of the next steps in the Middle East peace process. Arens stressed two points: First, Israel is concerned that Washington believes there is no hope of resolving the Palestinian problem without the creation, sooner or later, of a Palestinian state. Second, Israel has the impression that Washington attributes the absence of progress in the autonomy talks to Israel's lack of flexibility when, in fact, it derives from lack of enthusiasm for the Camp David process on the Arab side. In short, Israel is worried that the U.S. is prepared to launch something new in the peace process that could "crash before we get off the landing strip." Eagleburger responded that a sense of urgency cannot be avoided at this time. The Lebanese crisis has highlighted the Palestinian problem. The Camp David process, which is very feeble, needs new life. Eagleburger also observed that Camp David and the autonomy negotiations must be approached with an eye to strengthening Egyptian President Mubarak's political base at home. ~~(S)~~

2. French Move Toward Shipment of Pipeline Compressors to Soviets. Over the weekend our Embassy in Paris made another representation asking the French Government to hold up ordering Dresser-France to fulfill its contract to deliver on August 24 three compressors for shipment to the Soviet Union. We learned late this afternoon that the French are determined to go ahead with the deliveries. The French Minister of Industry presented the President of Dresser-France with a government order to complete the manufacture and delivery of all 21 compressors and other equipment provided for in Dresser's outstanding contracts. Dresser-France has not yet decided what to do, but its American parent company today filed suit in U.S. courts, apparently seeking a judgment that it could not be penalized for complying with the French Government's directive. I will be chairing an interagency meeting tomorrow to consider our options on this and some other sanctions-related issues. ~~(S)~~

3. Danish Defense Minister Visits. Defense Minister Sogaard, in the U.S. at the invitation of Cap Weinberger, met with Walter Stoessel this afternoon. They reviewed progress on the Geneva arms control talks, and we told Sogaard that while the small real increase in Danish defense spending was welcome, each country needs to do more for Allied defense. ~~(C)~~

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August 26, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz *WJS*

1. Taiwan Arms. We have reviewed a list of Taiwan's arms requests presented at the US-Taiwan military meeting last week and have approved requests for: fixed-site air defense radars, ASW torpedoes, ASW rockets, a radar-controlled naval air defense gun system, reconnaissance cameras and naval gun mounts. The Taiwan delegation will be informed tomorrow and assured that we are considering the remaining items on their list, giving top priority to the request for ASW helicopters. ~~(S)~~

2. French-Egyptian Draft Resolution on the Middle East. For several months, the French and Egyptians have been sponsoring a Security Council resolution which would address the withdrawal of the PLO from Beirut, the need for all foreign forces to leave Lebanon, and a solution to the larger Palestinian problem. The Habib agreement renders part of the current draft obsolete but the sponsors still are considering a resolution on the latter two points and may initiate action next week in New York. They believe that in securing our agreement to such a document, we would recognize the right of the Palestinians to "self determination." The UN should not be involved in the negotiations on the Middle East peace process and we are working to convince Egypt and France not to proceed. If they insist, we might have to veto. ~~(C)~~

3. Tarapur Fuel Supply. In the aftermath of Mrs. Gandhi's visit and our understanding with India that France will replace the US as a supplier of nuclear fuel for Tarapur, the French have informed India of their requirements for a fuel supply agreement. The Indian Foreign Secretary complained to us that the French draft on nuclear fuel supply goes beyond the framework of previous Indo-US nuclear agreements. The substance of the complaint was promptly leaked to the Indian press, apparently to pressure us and France to accept the Indian position regarding conditions governing French fuel supply. We have instructed our Embassy in Paris to discuss the issue with the French indicating support and a desire to stay in close touch, but not to become directly involved in the Franco-Indian discussions. ~~(SECRET/SENSITIVE)~~

4. Meeting With Japanese Ambassador. I had a good conversation with Japanese Ambassador Okawara this afternoon. He described our bilateral relationship as a maturing partnership, and hoped you would be able to take up his Government's invitation to visit Japan. Okawara acknowledged dissatisfaction with the pace of Japan's defense buildup, and I urged that Japan keep reexamining roles and missions to see what is required to perform them. We agreed on the need to make sure the recently announced Japanese trade measures were fully implemented. When Okawara expressed concern over our Soviet trade sanctions, I said it was important for all to understand your commitment to follow through on your decisions. ~~(C)~~

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August 26, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

Attached is Secretary Shultz's Evening Report for Thursday, August 26, 1982.

cc: The Vice President
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August 26, 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz *gps*

1. Middle East Consultations with Jewish Community Leaders. I met today with leaders from the American Jewish community as part of our consultations on future policy in the Middle East. I was struck by how many expressed their appreciation and support for the balanced stand that you have taken with Israel since the Lebanon invasion. These remarks, in my view, went beyond politeness and bespoke a personal note of support and gratitude to you for being a true friend in difficult times. It was also interesting to hear the divergence of views, despite the fact that the group had met with General Sharon beforehand, and one of the leaders had discussed the meeting with Prime Minister Begin in Jerusalem two days ago. The general themes were cautious optimism for the chances for peace in Lebanon and the region generally, a recognition that other Arab partners -- Jordan and Palestinians -- were a necessary element, a strong plea to resist the temptation to punish Israel, and a uniform abhorrence of any dealings with the PLO. ~~(C)~~

2. Meeting With Ambassador Chai. PRC Ambassador Chai Zemin called on me today essentially to offer congratulations on my appointment. I told Chai that we were pleased that the joint communique had been successfully negotiated and that the US understands its intent and will observe it carefully. I added that I look forward to working with the PRC on matters of mutual concern, particularly with respect to our strategic approach to the Soviet Union. Chai said his principal advice to the US was to pay greater attention to the concerns of the Third World. ~~(C)~~

3. US-Soviet Grain Consultations. Agriculture Department officials have contacted the Soviet trade representatives in Washington to propose that the fall round of US-Soviet grain consultations be held in October in either Geneva or Vienna. Semi-annual consultations, normally held in October and May, are called for under the bilateral grain agreement. The Soviets responded they would contact Moscow for guidance on specific dates. ~~(LOU)~~

4. AID Administrator Trip to Lebanon. Peter McPherson, your Personal Representative for US relief efforts in Lebanon, will visit Lebanon for two days over the coming weekend. He is seeking a high-level reading on the intentions and expectations of the new Lebanese government with regard to reconstruction in order to assist us in designing our own assistance package. ~~(U)~~

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August 28, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Acting Secretary Stoessel's Evening Report

Attached is Acting Secretary Stoessel's Evening Report for Friday,
August 27, 1982.

cc: The Vice President
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August 27, 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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

1. French Reaction to the Denial Order. French reaction to the denial order against Dresser-France and Creusot-Loire has been muted. Their Minister of Industry told the press that this disagreement should be contained and not allowed to spill over to other areas. He said he would discuss the issue during a visit here next month. In a conversation with the French Charge today, we explained that you had no choice but to extend the sanctions given the lack of progress toward reconciliation in Poland. We regretted having to issue the denial order, but felt it was a measured reaction to the violation of our sanctions.

2. Morocco Requests U.S. Guarantee Arafat's Security. King Hassan II has sent you a message requesting the U.S. assume responsibility for Yasser Arafat's security should he attend the Arab League Summit in Morocco. The King notes that the Summit could be a turning point toward peace and that Arafat's presence is important. The message was also published in today's Moroccan press. We are preparing a reply expressing our hope for a successful Summit. We will finesse the King's request, however, by reiterating our commitment to the safe departure of the PLO leadership from Lebanon.

3. Sharon Meeting. Secretary Shultz met with Israeli Defense Minister Sharon this morning. The atmosphere was very cordial with Sharon on his best behavior, but important differences surfaced on key issues. The most important exchanges concerned arms supply to Israel, Lebanon, and the future of the peace process. Sharon urged us to send the 75 F16s to the Congress as soon as possible. He indicated Israel planned to quickly conclude a peace treaty with the new Lebanese Government. He also stated that Israeli troops would stay in Lebanon until the departure of other foreign forces. Sharon took a hard line on the peace process, stating he intends to consult with the Israeli-created "village leagues" in the West Bank to implement "autonomy" on Israel's terms. The Secretary noted our commitment to Camp David and asked Sharon to remember your personal commitment to Israel.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz *GPS*

1. Meeting with Prince Bandar. Saudi Prince Bandar called on me today for approximately two hours of secret talks. Bandar delivered the handwritten original of Fahd's letter to you (a translation of which has been sent to you separately) and presented Fahd's views on the need to move quickly at the Fez Arab League Summit to get Pan-Arab support for a just and honorable plan for peace with Israel. I explained why we must stay within the Camp David framework and why we could not deviate from your positions concerning self-determination for the Palestinians and our opposition to an independent Palestinian state. Bandar was less concerned with the substance of our proposals on these key points than with the optics. He pressed for some flexibility for purposes of King Fahd's presentation of our position with the Arab League Summit. I told him that for the reasons I had outlined your positions were firm and we intended to be honest with everyone. I told him you would probably be making an early public statement on our positions in order to prevent your posture from being misinterpreted and being preempted publicly by press leaks.

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2. Central American Democratic Community. Increased tension along Nicaragua's borders and the prospect of new "regional peace initiatives" by the Nicaraguans and the Socialist International could give the Sandinistas a measure of relief from internal and external pressure. We are launching a regional forum, based on the Central American Democratic Community (CADC), to counter these efforts by developing peace proposals to be offered to Nicaragua through a single spokesman. We should be able to exercise firm, though indirect, control over the proposals and the process. We do not expect that the Sandinistas will deal, but we need a vehicle to demonstrate that we have made, and are continuing to make, an effort. It is also a further step toward building the anti-Nicaraguan regional coalition which could serve broader U.S. interests. ~~(S)~~

3. Zaire. Zaire's Foreign Minister Yoka gave me a letter today from President Mobutu which examined Zaire's economic plight and refuted charges of economic mismanagement circulated by Mobutu's enemies. I assured Yoka of the strong ties between the US and Zaire and said we would not be misled by opposition statements. Nonetheless, I noted that political stability and unity were not sufficient alone to deal with Zaire's economic problems. Zaire's government must undertake serious economic reform if we and the international donor community are to provide the help needed. ~~(C)~~

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August 31, 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

Attached is Secretary Shultz's Evening Report for Monday,
August 30, 1982.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
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September 1, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

Attached is Secretary Shultz's Evening Report for Tuesday,
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cc: The Vice President
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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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From : George P. Shultz *GPS*WHITE HOUSE
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1. Update on Pipeline Sanctions. Today in Glasgow John Brown Engineering began loading three of the twenty-one turbines it is contracted to supply to the Siberian pipeline. The three turbines incorporate GE rotors that were on hand prior to imposition of the Polish sanctions. Loading is expected to be completed September 6. AEG Kanis (West Germany) expects to ship turbines within a matter of days to the USSR. AEG Kanis is to supply forty-two GE-designed turbines for a total value of \$304 million. Nuovo Pignone (Italy) reportedly has three turbines scheduled to be loaded at Livorno within the next week. Nuovo Pignone's contract is valued at \$560 million. Commerce is preparing a denial order that would limit US exports to John Brown of oil and gas related equipment and technology thus not affecting its trade in its other manufacturing areas. The denial orders against Dresser-France and Creusot-Loire will be similarly clarified thus avoiding charges of discrimination. (C)

2. PLO Evacuation from Beirut. The evacuation of the PLO from Beirut which began on August 21 is nearly completed. When the last group of approximately 700 to 800 boards the Mediterranean Sun for Syria tomorrow morning, some 8,500 PLO personnel will have departed Beirut. That number not only is higher than the 7,100 figure used by the PLO in negotiations leading up to the withdrawal, but also exceeds most Israeli estimates of PLO fighters in Beirut. During the past week, an additional 2,500 members of the Palestinian Liberation Army (PLA) and 3,600 Syrian soldiers from the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) also departed from Beirut by overland routes. In total, nearly 15,000 personnel will have withdrawn from Beirut during the 12 day evacuation. (C)

3. Oil Purchases for the SPR Almost Complete for the Coming Year. With the unanticipated purchase of a large volume of additional Mexican oil for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve as part of our efforts to relieve that country's financial crunch, Mexico will be supplying about three-quarters of the oil we expect to acquire for the year. Most or all of the remaining requirement for FY-83 would be met by contracts which we expect will be awarded on September 1 after competitive bidding. Other producers which had expressed interest in long term contracts to supply oil to the SPR, such as Oman, Nigeria, and Venezuela, may be disappointed. (C)

4. Philippine Prime Minister Virata's Call. I met with Prime Minister Virata of the Philippines today. In the context of the upcoming visit of President Marcos, he raised several major economic issues, including additional EXIM financing for the Bataan nuclear reactor. I was able to tell him that EXIM was giving active consideration to a Philippine request for additional loan guarantees for the reactor. More generally, I assured Virata that you were looking forward to President Marcos' visit and were determined to make it a success. (C)

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