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WASHINGTON

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September 2, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

Attached is Secretary Shultz's Evening Report for Wednesday,
September 1, 1982.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
Jim Baker
Mike Deaver

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September 1, 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR: AIO THE PRESIDENTFrom : George P. Shultz *GPS*

1. Carter Briefed on President's Speech. In advance of your speech, Walt Stoessel briefed President Carter in Plains on our new proposals for the Middle East. Carter was favorably impressed and said he would support you even if disagreements are voiced by other Democrats or the American Jewish community. He said our ideas were completely consistent with the Camp David Accords. Carter said he admired your courage for raising Jerusalem because he feels Begin will try to rally Jewish opposition to all of our proposals around that issue. However, he stressed his view that your statement on Jerusalem is in accord with Camp David. Carter has written an op-ed piece for the Washington Post which is consistent with our proposals and may be printed in the next few days. It will be seen as supportive of your speech. (C)

2. Mexico: Bank Nationalization. President Lopez Portillo's nationalization of Mexico's private banks apparently does not apply to foreign banks. The effect of the nationalization on Mexico's effort to restore its financial health will depend largely on the reaction of the international financial community. The initial reaction may be one of dismay that Mexico took this unexpected step just as the international community was beginning to regain some of its confidence in Mexico's ability to overcome its problems. Lopez Portillo, however, may have felt the action necessary to curb speculation by banks and to slow the flight of capital beyond Mexico's borders. (C)

3. Argentine Foreign Debt. Argentina must roll over or pay off by year's end \$15 billion in principal and interest of its \$39 billion total foreign debt. More than \$8 billion is owed to American banks and the UK continues to freeze \$1.4 billion of Argentine assets. Because Argentina does not have sufficient reserves to meet payments due, an informal restructuring of the debt, case by case, is likely. The government is weak and, so far, politically unable to take measures needed to deal with this problem. We want to encourage Argentina to establish conditions that would enable the banks to roll over short term debt safely and to show we want to improve relations. (C)

4. Reynolds May Shut Down Jamaica Bauxite Mining Operations. Reynolds has informed our Kingston Embassy that a depressed world aluminum market will result in a two year shutdown unless market conditions improve or the Jamaican Government can locate customers. The slump in bauxite production has caused a sharp downturn in foreign exchange income. The resulting crunch has severely affected Jamaica's ability to import goods needed to continue the economic recovery initiated last year. The Jamaican government is negotiating barter arrangements to sell bauxite to private firms and is counting on the USG to purchase Jamaican bauxite for our strategic stockpile in FY 83 to provide foreign exchange and to help persuade Reynolds to keep its facility operating. (C)

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September 3, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

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Mike Deaver

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From George P. Shultz *gps*

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1. Meetings with Jewish Leaders and Arab-Americans. I met this afternoon with two groups of leaders from the Arab-American and Jewish-American communities. The Arab-American representatives were particularly pleased with the call for a settlement freeze, the recognition of Palestinian rights and the applicability of UN Security Council Resolution 242 but emphasized their unhappiness that the US would not endorse a Palestinian State. The leaders from the Jewish community welcomed the endorsement of Israeli security behind defensible borders, the call for Arab recognition of Israel and the opposition to a Palestinian State. They objected to the procedure of our publicly stating positions (particularly on final status issues) and expressed special concern about the position on Jerusalem. They felt the Israeli reaction was predictable and expressed concern that the burden must be placed on the Arabs to join the process. There was general confidence expressed in the sincerity of your intentions, however, and I believe we saw in their reactions the possibilities for public support for the substance of the initiative. (C)

2. Danish Government Resigns. Prime Minister Jorgensen announced today that his government would tender its resignation Friday. Elections are not likely now, and there are several possibilities for new coalitions. A new government headed by Jorgensen does not appear probable, however. Given Jorgensen's critical comments about the Administration, Denmark could well end up with a Prime Minister more sympathetic to US views which would be particularly helpful as Denmark is currently serving as President of the European Community. (C)

3. Micronesian Negotiations. The United States and Palau (part of the US-administered Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands) signed a Compact of Free Association on August 26 which is intended to govern relations between them for 50 years. This was an important step in resolving the overall political status of the Trust Territory. It follows the signing of a Compact of Free Association with the Marshall Islands on May 30 of this year; negotiations with the remaining Micronesian entity, the Federated States of Micronesia, are continuing. (C)

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WASHINGTON

September 4, 1982

RCM:

Have made suggested distribution on
each item of the attached report.

Please make any additions/deletions.

Thanks,

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September 4, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

September 3, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz *up*

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1. Congressional Concern Over Funding of PLO Evacuation. *White House* Leaders of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees have expressed concern over the use of \$4.68 million in US funds to pay for Charters, by the International Committees of the Red Cross, for the PLO evacuation from Beirut. The Saudis have pledged privately to reimburse us for these funds. Today Ambassador Murphy discussed the matter with Prince Saud who agreed to impress upon King Fahd the need for action this weekend. Murphy will press the King to make an immediate payment of 5 million dollars to the ICRC to cover documented costs. The ICRC would then return the 4.68 million dollars the US has advanced to them or the monies will be used by ICRC for relief efforts we now expect them to undertake in Lebanon. This should substantiate to Congress our stated intent to use USG funds for humanitarian purposes and not for the PLO evacuation. (C) *Kemp Teach Kins*

2. Interagency Steering Group on Lebanon. Walt Stoessel chaired the first meeting of the interagency Steering Group on Lebanese Reconstruction which will produce a comprehensive report for you by September 15. Of immediate concern are Israel's unfortunate effort to force the new Lebanese government to conclude an early peace treaty and Lebanese fears that tapping the World Bank prematurely will mean forfeiting extensive aid from Arab donors. (S) *Teach Kemp*

3. Briefing NATO/EC, ASEAN, ANZUS and Arab League Ambassadors on American Peace Initiative. Under Secretary Eagleburger and Assistant Secretary Veliotes briefed Ambassadors from the NATO/EC, ASEAN, ANZUS and Arab countries today on your Middle East initiative. The Australian and Canadian representatives were favorably impressed but the latter asked how resolute we would be in opposing future Israeli settlements. Other Ambassadors asked what contingency plans we had in anticipation of possible reactions. Arab League Ambassador Maksoud thought your proposals improved the atmosphere in a way that will help promote US-Arab dialogue on Mideast issues. (C) *Teach Kemp*

4. Nuclear Cooperation with China. The British have requested US approval to supply Westinghouse nuclear reactor technology for a nuclear power project in China. Under Secretary Kennedy informed the British today that although we are sympathetic, we cannot provide a positive answer to the UK request [REDACTED] *Shultz Sign*

[REDACTED] UK Foreign and Commonwealth Office Assistant Under Secretary Gillmore said the British understood the political and practical compulsions we faced and stated they would try to engage the Chinese in a dialogue, but noted that there were strong political pressures related to the future of Hong Kong to find a way to go forward with nuclear cooperation with China. (S). *3.3 (b)(4)*

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

September 7, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
From : George P. Shultz *GPS*

1. Meeting with OECD Secretary General van Lennep. In my discussion this afternoon with OECD Secretary General van Lennep on US-European economic relations, I asked him to make clear to his European colleagues that we are sticking with your strategy of giving tangible expression to our opposition to the Soviet-inspired repression in Poland. I told him the Allies must not kid themselves on this point, although we can look at the tactics if they can suggest significant, unified measures to reach this goal. Van Lennep said he would carry the message, but expressed concern that there is no satisfactory institutional forum to discuss the political aspects of our economic relations with the East. (C)

2. Meeting with Finnish Foreign Minister. In our meeting today, Finnish Foreign Minister Par Stenback expressed the hope that the non-polemical conduct of the START negotiations in Geneva would improve the atmosphere for the resumption of the Madrid CSCE Conference in November. In cooperation with other European neutrals, Finland intends to continue to seek agreement on a concluding document. I told the Foreign Minister that we cannot overlook Soviet activities which are inconsistent with the Helsinki Accords. Stenback also strongly praised your Middle East initiative. (C)

3. Meeting with Israeli Ambassador Arens. Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arens called on me to explain his Government's reaction to your peace initiative. Arens criticized the substance, timing and procedure of the initiative. I responded that if the Israelis' only fear is that our position means a return to the 1949 borders, there is room for discussion. I also noted that, even prior to Lebanon, the Administration was planning a peace initiative and that in Lebanon's wake the time was ripe. I stressed your initiative is designed to assure Israeli security, your foremost concern. (S)

4. Congressional Concern over Funding of PLO Evacuation. Ambassador Murphy met with the Saudis on Saturday concerning their offer to fund the PLO evacuation. As a result of our urging, the Saudis have dispatched five million dollars to the account of the ICRC. This will still leave a shortfall of approximately two million dollars which the ICRC has expended for the evacuation and we will seek to have this amount covered by other nations or again look to the Saudis. We will respond to Congressional concerns on the use of US funds by noting that the sums of money we advanced to the ICRC will be refunded to us and by assuring the Congress that in the future they will be advised in advance of our requirements. (C)

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September 8, 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

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Attached is George Shultz's Evening Report for Tuesday, September 7, 1982.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
Jim Baker
Mike Deaver

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2. Meeting with Finnish Foreign Minister. In our meeting today, Finnish Foreign Minister Par Stenback expressed the hope that the non-polemical conduct of the START negotiations in Geneva would improve the atmosphere for the resumption of the Madrid CSCE Conference in November. In cooperation with other European neutrals, Finland intends to continue to seek agreement on a concluding document. I told the Foreign Minister that we cannot overlook Soviet activities which are inconsistent with the Helsinki Accords. Stenback also strongly praised your Middle East initiative. (C)

3. Meeting with Israeli Ambassador Arens. Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arens called on me to explain his Government's reaction to your peace initiative. Arens criticized the substance, timing and procedure of the initiative. I responded that if the Israelis' only fear is that our position means a return to the 1949 borders, there is room for discussion. I also noted that, even prior to Lebanon, the Administration was planning a peace initiative and that in Lebanon's wake the time was ripe. I stressed your initiative is designed to assure Israeli security, your foremost concern. (S)

4. Congressional Concern over Funding of PLO Evacuation. Ambassador Murphy met with the Saudis on Saturday concerning their offer to fund the PLO evacuation. As a result of our urging, the Saudis have dispatched five million dollars to the account of the ICRC. This will still leave a shortfall of approximately two million dollars which the ICRC has expended for the evacuation and we will seek to have this amount covered by other nations or again look to the Saudis. We will respond to Congressional concerns on the use of US funds by noting that the sums of money we advanced to the ICRC will be refunded to us and by assuring the Congress that in the future they will be advised in advance of our requirements. (C)

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz *WPS*

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1. House Foreign Affairs Hearing. I briefed the House Foreign Affairs Committee this morning on your Middle East peace initiative in what was generally a friendly and sympathetic hearing. Committee members reiterated on several occasions their appreciation for our early effort to engage in consultations. The only criticism focused on whether Israel had been sufficiently consulted. (U)

2. Meeting with Belizean Prime Minister. Belizean Prime Minister Price made two requests when he called on me today: (1) that we urge the British to keep their troops in Belize, and (2) that US and UK help Belize obtain a settlement to the longstanding territorial dispute with Guatemala. I responded that we are in touch with the British on assuring Belize's security, and expressed support for further negotiating progress on the territorial dispute. Price also expressed hope that Belize will not be drawn into the conflict raging elsewhere in Central America. In pursuit of this goal Belize has postponed having diplomatic or other close ties with Cuba and Nicaragua. (C)

3. Meeting with Venezuelan Foreign Minister. In a constructive talk which appeared to signal a desire to resume a more positive relationship with us, Venezuelan Foreign Minister Zambrano today outlined for me Venezuela's ideas on settlement of the Essequibo dispute with Guyana. Zambrano also told me that you will receive soon a letter from the presidents of Venezuela and Mexico offering those countries' good offices to help reduce tensions between Nicaragua and Honduras. On broader Central American issues, we reaffirmed the basic convergence of our interests. The Venezuelans said their decisions--for example, to improve strained relations with Cuba--were not intended to confront us. Zambrano emphasized Venezuela's interest in a positive dialogue with the U.S. (S)

4. Namibia/Angola Negotiations. The South Africans have informed us that they accept in principle the "procedural framework" which we have proposed to consummate the negotiation designed to achieve the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola, the issue now delaying further progress toward a regional Namibia/Angola settlement. According to this framework, which the Angolans have already accepted, the South Africans will provide us with security guarantees on Angola, while Angola will give us simultaneously a timetable for Cuban troop withdrawal in connection with a Namibia settlement. We plan to send a team to Luanda in the next ten days to continue the negotiations. The South Africans, however, continue to press an unhelpful formulation on Cuban troop withdrawal: the last Cuban is to leave Angola 12 weeks after the UN Security Council enabling resolution that starts the implementation of a Namibian settlement. As in the past, we see no need to respond yet. We are negotiating Cuban troop withdrawal with Angola, although we realize that the results must be acceptable to Pretoria and that bridging that gap will constitute a major and probably the final negotiating effort. The Angolans, meanwhile, received public support at a recent Front Line States summit, though we have been reassured key Front Line leaders will press for Angolan flexibility. (S)

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

WHITE HOUSE
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2. Peru. Manuel Ulloa, the Peruvian Prime Minister/Minister of Finance, today shared his concerns about the precarious state of many Latin American economies and the accompanying political and social problems. Ulloa warned that Mexican President Lopez Portillo may move further left domestically, and toward Cuba internationally, between now and December 1 when his term ends. Ulloa had no suggestions other than for Mexico's creditors and the IMF to give Lopez no excuses for another round of demagoguery. Ulloa justifiably is worried that the Mexican disease could spread to other key countries such as Venezuela, Brazil, and Argentina. In Peru's case, he hopes that the IMF will not impose such harsh conditions that Peruvian democracy, which is already under stress from economic problems and terrorism, will be jeopardized.

3. Fez Summit. This morning we received a message from Saudi Foreign Minister Saud requesting that we not make any negative public comments about the results of the Arab League summit until we receive a full Saudi briefing. I am meeting Saturday morning with Prince Bandar, King Fahd's special emissary. We hope that Bandar's message will add to rather than detract from our urgent goal of inducing Jordan to join the peace negotiations. In any event, I intend to press the theme of Saudi responsibility for creating conditions which would allow King Hussein to participate. I will also emphasize your intention to stand on your proposals.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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4. Progress on Argentine Debt: There has been significant progress on the Argentine debt problem. We understand Argentina and the UK have agreed to announce separately the mutual lifting of financial sanctions while the IMF has announced it will examine positively any Argentine request for a standby agreement. This sets the stage for the private banks to conclude negotiations with Argentina to roll over or restructure almost \$15 billion in equity and interest due this year. While not pressing the civil air issue as an essential immediate element, the British will expect action on reciprocal lifting of commercial sanctions probably before the GATT Ministerial in November. (C)

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

THE PRESIDENT

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George P. Shultz *ups*

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1. Peacekeeping in Southern Lebanon. Ambassador Morris Draper met with Deputy Secretary General Brian Urquhart Monday, prior to Draper's departure for Israel, to discuss potential peacekeeping arrangements in Southern Lebanon. Draper said our favored outcome would be an expanded UNIFIL presence in Southern Lebanon, with an expanded mandate and stricter rules of engagement. While he and Urquhart agreed the Israelis were opposed to any UN force, Draper said that a good try would be made and that, in any event, the UN Secretariat and UNIFIL contributors would have a good idea of the prospects well in advance of the October renewal date for UNIFIL. Urquhart was deeply concerned that the UNIFIL contributor states were on the verge of ending their commitment prematurely. Draper commented that it would probably be even more difficult to form a multinational force and that Sharon's preferred outcome--control of Southern Lebanon by Haddad's militia--could cause serious problems for President-elect Bashir Gemayel. (S)

2. Meeting with Former Israeli Foreign Minister. I met yesterday with former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban prior to my speech to the United Jewish Appeal. Eban noted that the Treaty with Egypt was a great accomplishment but it was dwindling as the bilateral relationship cooled. Eban believes the absence of the Jordanians and the Palestinian Arabs has doomed the autonomy negotiations to failure. He sees the process of negotiation as equal in importance to the substance and envisions a future Palestinian entity linked to Jordan politically but with continuing economic and cultural ties across an open border to Israel. He suggested that U.S. priorities should be to (1) re-establish dialogue with Israel and (2) bring Jordan and appropriate West Bank notables to the negotiating table. I assured him that we would not over-react to the Begin Government's hasty rejection of your initiative. (S)

3. Meeting with Israeli Finance Minister Aridor. Israeli Finance Minister Yoram Aridor called on me Monday to foreshadow the Israeli Government's assistance requests for FY 1984. Aridor indicated the Israelis have no intention of increasing their request for assistance in the wake of the Lebanon invasion. (They will finance the war domestically.) They will, however, be seeking a 50-50 grant/loan ratio for their FMS credits and an increase in economic assistance to cover their FMS repayments to us. Without making any commitments, I indicated interest in looking at ways to strengthen our commercial ties. Aridor also restated the Cabinet's opposition, with Knesset support, to your peace initiative. (S)

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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1. China's Twelfth Party Congress. At the just concluded Chinese Twelfth Party Congress, Deng Xiaoping and his reformist coalition made some progress in consolidating their domestic position. They encountered difficulties, however, in moving opponents and elderly leaders aside to pursue their ambitious modernization goals. Deng's nationalistic keynote address stressed the need to maintain the opening to the West but bowed in the direction of party conservatives by warning against "corrosion by decadent ideas". Party General Secretary Hu's report endorsed economic modernization. On foreign policy, Hu made some gestures toward the Soviets but continued to criticize them and warned of the continuing security threat they pose to China. He also took the US to task for support of Israel and arms sales to Taiwan, in a move aimed not only at strengthening China's position in the Third World but also at deflecting criticism from Party conservatives for compromising with the US on Taiwan arms. The new Central Committee contains more technocrats--an advance for the Dengists. However, party elders resisted pressures to move into retirement, and China's military establishment emerged from the Congress with its political position somewhat enhanced. (C)

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cc: The Vice President
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SUBJECT: Secretary Smith, a President report

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE
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September 17, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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From : George P. Shultz *GP*

1. Lebanon, September 17. Ambassador Draper met today with Defense Minister Sharon and Foreign Minister Shamir and later with President Sarkis. The Israelis and the Lebanese hopefully are gradually moving toward agreement for the Israelis to hand over positions in West Beirut to the Lebanese Armed Forces (LAF). Sarkis had told Draper that the LAF is ready to move in at any time, but Sharon and Shamir asserted no serious political decisions can be taken during the high holidays beginning tonight. Although the Israeli position is that no LAF-IDF meetings can take place before Monday-- but that Israeli withdrawals could possibly begin later the same day--Sarkis will seek to set up a meeting earlier.

Sarkis believes that the election of a new president can proceed smoothly if there are only two candidates. Only two candidates have joined the race so far. We understand the Lebanese may try to hold the election on Tuesday, September 21.

It appears that Phalange troops have taken control of two of the three large Palestinian camps in West Beirut and are interrogating Palestinians in connection with the bomb blast that killed Bashir. The IDF, operating with the help of Haddad's forces in West Beirut, are continuing their street-by-street search.

Reports from foreign capitals indicate the US is paying a heavy price for the Israeli takeover. The credibility of both your peace initiative and Lebanon policy may be at stake. Our favorable vote on tonight's UN Security Council resolution condemning the Israeli action will repair some of the damage. (C)

2. Meeting with Senators Tower and Lugar. Senators Tower, Lugar and I discussed Beirut, Polish debt and the impact of our sanctions on the Western Alliance. I shared with them some thoughts on the direction in which we are headed on these matters; both Senators seemed agreeable. Senator Tower reaffirmed his support for security assistance and stated that as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, he is willing to offset the cost of security assistance from the defense budget. (U)

3. Conference on Free Elections. We are moving ahead on arrangements for the November 4-6 Free Elections Conference, a follow-up to the initiative you announced in London. Responses thus far have been very enthusiastic. President Monge (Costa Rica) and over thirty scholars and statesmen have accepted invitations to participate. President Shagari (Nigeria) has not yet replied. King Juan Carlos accepted but subsequently declined when the Pope changed the dates of his visit. (C)

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September 18, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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From : George P. Shultz *ups*WHITE HOUSE
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1. Polish Debt. The Poles and their Western private bank creditors have reached tentative agreement on a rescheduling of Poland's 1982 debt maturities. The agreement would be very similar to the 1981 agreement, but with one important difference - the banks intend to provide Poland short-term revolving trade credits half as large as the interest payments received on 1982 debt. Meanwhile, NATO governments continue to stand by the January 11 decision of the Special Ministerial Session of the North Atlantic Council to: (a) postpone discussions on a rescheduling of Poland's 1982 debt owed to foreign governments; and (b) suspend all official credits (except for humanitarian assistance) until the Poles meet the three NATO conditions. There is, however, increased pressure from some of our NATO allies and certain neutral countries to begin 1982 rescheduling negotiations with the Poles. (C)

2. Guatemala - Guerrillas Executed. Four members of the terrorist EGP organization were executed publicly in Guatemala City on September 17. The Papal Nuncio appealed to President Rios Montt not to execute the four, but Rios rejected the appeal. In conjunction with the execution, the government also announced that 22 other suspected guerrillas had been found innocent. There will be wide spread public and press condemnation of the Guatemala Government for this action. The executions may make it more difficult for Congress to go along with our proposals for renewed economic and military assistance to Guatemala. (C)

3. Namibia Settlement and UNTAG. It is possible that we will get a Namibia/Angola agreement some time within the next two months. We have, therefore, considered ways to position ourselves for the immediate funding requirements for a UN force implicit in such an agreement. We are planning to begin consultations with Congress on how we might obtain necessary authority in the Continuing Resolution so that funds will be available, if needed, during the upcoming Congressional recess. (S)

4. Bolivia. Bolivia's top military leaders, who have been unwilling to come to grips with their country's disastrous situation, now appear ready to hand the government back to civilian rule. They are still debating how to accomplish this, but could reach a decision over the weekend. The most likely outcome would be to convene the Congress elected in 1980 which never met because a coup intervened. The Congress almost certainly would select Hernan Siles Zuazo, who won a plurality in the 1980 election, as president. Siles has a checkered history of radicalism and he identifies with many Third World causes. It is questionable whether a civilian government will be any more willing than the military have been to take the difficult austerity measures the economy needs. (C)

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MEMORANDUM FOR: 19 THE PRESIDENT

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BY *RW*

NARA DATE *9/2/16*

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4. Swedish Elections. In September 19 balloting Olof Palme and the Social Democrats won a plurality of 166 seats in Parliament. The return of Palme to the government does not necessarily portend a sharp deterioration in US-Swedish relations. Events in Poland and aggressive Soviet submarine violations of Swedish territorial waters have sparked anti-Soviet public attitudes which Palme cannot ignore and which the West may be able to exploit. Moreover, Palme has made domestic economic recovery his first order of business. (C)

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