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September 21, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

Attached is George Shultz's Evening Report for Monday,
September 20, 1982.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
Jim Baker
Mike Deaver

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MIKE DEBACI
JIM BAKER
BOB ROOSE
cc: The Vice President

September 20, 1982
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Subject: Secretary's Evening Memo
From: MURRAY B. STARK
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WASHINGTON

September 20, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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FROM : George P. Shultz GP

1. Former Officials on Lebanon. Dick Fairbanks briefed former government officials on your Lebanon speech today. They were highly supportive and most volunteered that they would make their support known publicly. Former Secretary of State Muskie said your position was fully in accord with his and President Carter's beliefs. Al Haig totally agrees with the steps you announced tonight and adds that close cooperation with UNIFIL and the UN Observers is important. Bob Strauss believes Begin should resign and may say so publicly; he will at a minimum stress publicly that your position is moderate and sound. Larry Silberman thought it was wise not to "beat up on Israel in public, but you should be very tough in private." (S)

2. Polish Sanctions: My Meeting with Sir Geoffrey Howe. I took advantage of my meeting this afternoon with UK Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe, to comment on how peculiar it seemed to me that, in the current US-European discussions of East-West trade, the issue was presented as one of the US sanctions against European trade interests. After all, I pointed out, we have a common interest vis-a-vis the Soviet Union in not subsidizing that economy, providing technology which undermines our security, or contributing to Soviet energy potential in a way which creates dependencies in the West. Sir Geoffrey agreed. Recalling my pre-Versailles meeting at Chequers with Mrs. Thatcher, he said the UK believed it should be possible to accommodate Western security interests and a reasonable level of trade with the USSR. He indicated that discussions in Brussels today among the EC Foreign Ministers were encouraging in this respect. (C)

3. Marcos State Visit. President Marcos departed Washington this morning extremely pleased with the State visit. He achieved his principal objectives: a dignified welcome in Washington, cordial meetings, and reaffirmation of the US security relationship with the Philippines. We achieved our objectives: to create the best possible atmosphere for the review of our Military Bases Agreement next year and to deflect the contentious economic issues. The Filipinos were particularly happy with the Export-Import Bank agreement to provide \$204.5 million in guarantees to help gain financing for the Westinghouse-designed nuclear power plant, and with our agreement to hold annual financial consultations. In public, Marcos took the offensive against his critics on human rights, economic development, and corruption issues. There was little significant protest activity suggesting that the anti-Marcos groups are much weaker than had been advertised. (C)

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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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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2. Military Shipments to Argentina. The EC Foreign Ministers also today opposed Britain's request to maintain individual arms embargoes against Argentina, and instead informally agreed on the desirability of lifting the arms embargoes as a gesture of rapprochement. The British had asked us to delay resumption of deliveries of the \$6 million in spare parts for planes and ships and other military equipment until after the EC meeting. Now that the EC has acted, we are notifying the Argentines that we will make the equipment available for export as of September 24. I informed the British Ambassador of our intentions last Friday. (C)

3. US/Soviet Talks on Southern Africa. Chet Crocker met September 20 in Geneva with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Il'ichev to exchange views on the southern Africa negotiations. Crocker bluntly countered Il'ichev's criticism of our position on Cuban withdrawal by asking whether Moscow favored the unsatisfactory status quo in Namibia and Angola or was prepared to encourage a broadly acceptable regional settlement based on a sovereign Angolan decision. In response, Il'ichev repeated his criticism of any linkage between Namibia's independence and Cuban troop withdrawal. However, he acknowledged Angola's right to conduct bilateral talks with us and said Moscow wants a regional political settlement "acceptable to all sides." (S)

4. Meeting with Dobrynin on Lebanon. As part of a broad exercise to brief resident Ambassadors, Under Secretary Eagleburger called in Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin this morning to provide some background to your decision to send US troops back into Beirut. Dobrynin provided little comment, except to note that in Moscow's view the US was continuing to play the game as if Israel was its full partner. (C)

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE

WASHINGTON

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

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September 22, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: George P. Shultz *GPS*

1. Victory in UN on Puerto Rico. Tough, sustained lobbying by the Department, our Embassies, and the U.S. Mission to the UN today defeated a Cuban proposal to put Puerto Rico on the agenda of the General Assembly. Austrian Chancellor Kreisky even overruled his Foreign Minister and decided to vote no after key representations by Judge Clark and Larry Eagleburger. The vote in the General Committee was 11-7 (with 8 abstentions and two countries not participating) against Cuba's request to inscribe the "question of Puerto Rico." We expect the General Assembly to confirm this recommendation when it votes on Friday. If so, we will have been spared a long and polemical debate in the Assembly on Puerto Rico's status. Our healthy margin of victory in today's vote may also dissuade the Cubans from trying again next year.

2. Meeting with Former Irish Prime Minister. Dr. Garret FitzGerald, Ireland's former Prime Minister and leader of the opposition Fine Gael party, met today with Ken Dam, Larry Eagleburger, and Rick Burt. FitzGerald doubts Britain's devolution plan for Northern Ireland has much chance of success, but he endorsed our present policy of declining to comment on the merits of the initiative or otherwise inserting the U.S. directly into the overall issue. However, he asked that the U.S. consider using its influence with Britain at an appropriate time in the future, if the present devolution process stalls. On the Middle East, FitzGerald pressed the need for both a clarification of UNIFIL's mandate and for the integration of the Christian Phalangist forces into the regular Lebanese armed forces.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz *up*

1. Courtesy Call by Ambassador Dobrynin. Ambassador Dobrynin came in for twenty minutes today to test the waters for my meeting next Tuesday with Gromyko. Gromyko is looking forward to it, he said, and would like it to be a serious session. He expects both sides will make preliminary remarks, but his own approach, if I agreed, would be to concentrate on two or three concrete issues where we might remove irritants to US-Soviet and international relations. I said I also wanted a serious meeting, and we would have to see if this shared attitude could be transformed into discussion of concrete issues. (S)

2. Meeting with Pakistan Foreign Minister. Pakistan Foreign Minister Yaqub Khan told me yesterday that the Soviets seem to be seeking a certain movement toward a settlement on Afghanistan. He explained that diplomatic discussions are moving on two tracks: the US-Soviet talks in Moscow and discussions in which Pakistan is directly involved, including the UN effort. While the Soviets have been unyielding in their discussions with the US, they have been more forthcoming in the second track, which Yaqub felt showed some modest degree of movement. This may be a Soviet tactic to dilute resolutions in the UN or to gull Pakistan into recognizing the Babrak regime. Despite any such tactic, Yaqub said Pakistan will pursue the strongest possible UN resolution and has no intention of recognizing Babrak. (C)

3. Buckley Sanctions Discussions. At my request Jim Buckley called in today the ambassadors of the UK, FRG, France and Italy to summarize your position on sanctions issues. Jim outlined US expectations for my New York meetings as decided in yesterday's NSC meeting. Ambassadorial reactions were as expected: the Italian by far the most receptive, and the UK cordial; the German and French ambassadors were reserved and cautious. Except for the French, the ambassadors supported the idea of an eventual five-power meeting, and felt the French might also agree following my meeting with Cheysson in New York. (C)

4. Update on the German Political Situation. Since the decision to bring down the German government on October 1, there has been a clear erosion in support for Genscher's Free Democratic Party (FDP) on the part of the German voter, as well as for Genscher's leadership on the part of members of the party. A poor showing in Hessen state elections on Sunday by the FDP will increase these difficulties, raising the possibility that Genscher will not be able to bring along sufficient votes from his party for the vote on October 1. While we do not expect that to happen, if it did, the end result would be new elections in late November or early December with the probable result of a Christian Democratic Union/Christian Social Union majority government. (C)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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September 23, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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

Attached is George Shultz's Evening Report for Wednesday, September 22, 1982.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
Jim Baker
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September 22, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: George P. Shultz *GPS*

1. Victory in UN on Puerto Rico. Tough, sustained lobbying by the Department, our Embassies, and the U.S. Mission to the UN today defeated a Cuban proposal to put Puerto Rico on the agenda of the General Assembly. Austrian Chancellor Kreisky even overruled his Foreign Minister and decided to vote no after key representations by Judge Clark and Larry Eagleburger. The vote in the General Committee was 11-7 (with 8 abstentions and two countries not participating) against Cuba's request to inscribe the "question of Puerto Rico." We expect the General Assembly to confirm this recommendation when it votes on Friday. If so, we will have been spared a long and polemical debate in the Assembly on Puerto Rico's status. Our healthy margin of victory in today's vote may also dissuade the Cubans from trying again next year.

2. Meeting with Former Irish Prime Minister. Dr. Garret FitzGerald, Ireland's former Prime Minister and leader of the opposition Fine Gael party, met today with Ken Dam, Larry Eagleburger, and Rick Burt. FitzGerald doubts Britain's devolution plan for Northern Ireland has much chance of success, but he endorsed our present policy of declining to comment on the merits of the initiative or otherwise inserting the U.S. directly into the overall issue. However, he asked that the U.S. consider using its influence with Britain at an appropriate time in the future, if the present devolution process stalls. On the Middle East, FitzGerald pressed the need for both a clarification of UNIFIL's mandate and for the integration of the Christian Phalangist forces into the regular Lebanese armed forces.

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September 25, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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September 24, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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From: George P. Shultz *GPS*

1. IAEA Conference Rejects Israel's Credentials. The General Conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) in a narrow vote of 41-39 today rejected Israel's credentials. The US and 15 other delegations walked out in response to this illegal and strictly political action. We have also announced that we will reassess our participation in the IAEA, which through its safeguards program is the focus of the international non-proliferation regime. (U)

2. Thai Foreign Minister Sitti's Visit. In his meeting with me today, Thai Foreign Minister Sitti expressed concern about increased Vietnamese military activities along the border during the upcoming dry season. While not expecting major intrusions in Thailand, the Thai believe the Vietnamese will try to bloody noses of the non-communist resistance groups in the Kampuchean coalition. We used Sitti's visit to publicly reaffirm our Manila Pact Treaty commitment and to announce a \$9.9 million additional FMS loan. We also stated our support for ASEAN and the ASEAN position on the Kampuchea issue. Sitti was clearly pleased and thought our statements would do much to strengthen the Thai position. (S)

3. United Nations: Puerto Rico. The US scored a decisive victory in the UN today in defeating a Cuban proposal to include Puerto Rico in the agenda of this year's General Assembly. Endorsing an earlier rejection by its Steering Committee, the Assembly voted 30 (Cuba)-70 (US) with 43 abstentions to reject Cuba's proposal. We expect that the votes this week may dissuade the Cubans from openly trying to make mischief on this issue in the near future. (LOU)

4. Hostage/Barricade Situation in Honduras. Forty-one hostages still remain under the terrorists' control in the incident in Pedro Sula. The terrorists, members of the Cinchoneros (affiliated with the Honduran Communist Party and linked to the Salvadoran guerrillas), have reduced their demands to: respect for human rights in Honduras; release of political prisoners--including Alejandro Montenegro, a Salvadoran guerrilla leader who has been deported to El Salvador; and safe conduct to Cuba. We have responded to Honduran requests for aid by sending [] a 10-man US military team to provide a secure communications net, and an 8-man US military training/advisory team to assist the Honduran government in planning and rehearsing a contingency assault plan with strict instructions not to participate in or be present at any assault. Negotiations continue at intervals between the guerrillas and a negotiation commission. (S)

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September 28, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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From : George P. Shultz *WPS*

1. Courtesy Call by Ambassador Dobrynin. Ambassador Dobrynin came in for twenty minutes today to test the waters for my meeting next Tuesday with Gromyko. Gromyko is looking forward to it, he said, and would like it to be a serious session. He expects both sides will make preliminary remarks, but his own approach, if I agreed, would be to concentrate on two or three concrete issues where we might remove irritants to US-Soviet and international relations. I said I also wanted a serious meeting, and we would have to see if this shared attitude could be transformed into discussion of concrete issues. (S)

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September 28, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK *WPC* *DZ*
SUBJECT: Acting Secretary Dam's Evening Report

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cc: The Vice President
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September 27, 1982

WHITE HOUSE
SITUATION ROOM

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Kenneth W. Dam, Acting Secretary

1. Meeting With Cheysson. George had a productive meeting with Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, over dinner in New York Sunday. It was their first face-to-face session and focussed on the Middle East and East-West trade. On Lebanon and the Middle East, Cheysson indicated that while the French see a role of their own, they are ready to work closely with us. On the East-West questions, he told George that the French continue to strongly support your program for re-arming and fundamentally agree with us that Soviet actions in Afghanistan, Poland and elsewhere rule out normal relations with the Soviet Union. Cheysson indicated that the French are prepared to discuss the economic and technological aspects of relations with the Soviet Union. He made it clear, however, that such discussions must not be directly linked to the pipeline sanctions. George was encouraged by the meeting and will again focus on East-West trade Wednesday evening when he meets with Cheysson, together with the British and German representatives. (S)
2. Interagency Steering Group on Lebanon (ISGL). I chaired a meeting of the ISGL today to review the status of our Lebanon policy and discuss next steps in regard to our diplomatic efforts, the MNF, and rehabilitation and reconstruction efforts. The group agreed to update its report to you in light of recent events and to submit it by the end of the week. There appeared to be no fundamental differences in the issues between the agencies. I laid out a work program and stressed the need to examine next steps in conjunction with the overall peace process, rather than allowing ourselves to be bogged down in immediate operational problems. (C)
3. House Resolution on Pipeline Sanctions. Jim Buckley chaired an interagency meeting today on the Findley/Bonker bill to suspend U.S. pipeline sanctions. Agreement was reached to make calls to Congressmen seeking to defeat the measure in a possible Tuesday vote, citing George's ongoing discussions in New York. (C)
4. Meeting With Korean Foreign Minister. George met Sunday afternoon with Korean Foreign Minister Lee. He reaffirmed to Lee the durability of the U.S. commitment to Korea, as well as our support for South Korean efforts to strengthen its position internationally. At Lee's request, George described the state of our relations with the Soviets and Chinese, a subject of intense interest to the Koreans. George also noted the need for continued progress in the area of human rights in Korea. (C)

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September 29, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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September 28, 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Kenneth W. Dam, Acting Secretary *KWD*

1. Breakfast With UK Foreign Secretary Pym. George's breakfast today in New York with UK Foreign Secretary Pym touched on issues ranging from Hong Kong to the political situation in the Federal Republic. George urged that the UK give all possible help in engaging King Hussein, with Arab support, in the Middle East peace process. Pym was generally supportive. Pym was most forceful in restating the UK's well-known reservations about even a moderate UNGA resolution on Falklands negotiations. East-West economic issues were also discussed, on which Pym has been quite helpful. George is hopeful that we can make some progress in this area when he meets with Pym, Cheysson and Von Staden Wednesday night. (S)

2. Meeting With Brazilian President Figueiredo. George had a cordial meeting yesterday with President Figueiredo of Brazil. President Figueiredo had only one subject on his mind: Brazil's difficulty in borrowing funds to close this year's balance of payments gap. He expressed the hope that U.S. officials would be able to encourage the commercial banks to resume lending to Brazil, and pointed out that the real problem is a psychological one flowing from the Mexican crisis and the Argentine situation. George reassured President Figueiredo of our desire to be helpful to Brazil. Figueiredo also said that, economic and trade problems notwithstanding, Brazil is firmly committed to the side of the United States. (S)

3. UK-China Discussions on the Future of Hong Kong. According to UK officials in Beijing, discussions on the future of Hong Kong between British Prime Minister Thatcher and Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang and Deng Xiaoping were "tough." Mrs. Thatcher spelled out Britain's resolve to adhere to the relevant treaties; Deng and Zhao stressed China's intention to regain sovereignty over Hong Kong. Neither side "gave an inch." Nevertheless, the British did obtain their immediate goal: a joint statement committing the Chinese to discuss the future of Hong Kong in detail with the UK and emphasizing China's interest in continued prosperity and stability for the colony. (C)

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September 29, 1982

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FROM: Kenneth W. Dam, Acting Secretary

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September 30, 1982

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

September 30, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Kenneth W. Dam, Acting Secretary *KWD*

1. Meeting with EC President Gaston Thorn. In George's meeting this morning with the EC President, Thorn stressed the European hope that the U.S. steel industry would eventually approve the agreement which Mac Baldridge and the EC representatives reached in August. An approval would avoid further strains in US-EC relations, he said. Thorn agreed on the need to work for a successful GATT Ministerial this fall, and stressed the EC Commission's readiness to assist in working out a solution to the current dispute over pipeline-related sanctions.

2. Meeting with Syrian Foreign Minister Khaddam. George had a constructive and serious two-hour meeting today with the Syrian Foreign Minister. On Lebanon, Khaddam reiterated his statement to you that there could be no equation of Israeli and Syrian forces in Lebanon, but indicated Syrian willingness to withdraw from Lebanon. Khaddam also raised your peace initiative and, with prepared notes, asked a great number of questions to seek "clarification". Khaddam also endorsed the visit to Washington of the Fez Summit Arab League delegation led by King Hassan. Based on our discussions with the Moroccan Foreign Minister today, it is clear that King Hassan and his Arab colleagues are not yet coordinated as to timing and purpose of such a visit.

3. SFRC Closed Session on Lebanon. I briefed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in closed session on the Lebanon situation as part of our continuing effort to keep the Congress informed. All Senators present were very supportive of your policy, both on Lebanon and in the Middle East generally. Nevertheless, Senators Percy and Pell were of the opinion that the Marines should have been sent under the provision of the War Powers Act which would require withdrawal within 60 days or a Congressional extension. All were concerned about the implications of the death of one Marine and wounding of three others by a cluster bomblet. Senator Percy was anxious for us to make our positions absolutely clear to Israel so that there is no room for misunderstanding. The Senators were deeply appreciative of the Administration's continuing efforts to keep them informed and to consult with them. They hoped that we could make arrangements to continue this process even during the recess.

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October 1, 1982

WHITE HOUSE
SITUATION ROOM

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Perez Llorca also suggested that Spain and the U.S. cooperate more closely in Central America, North Africa and the Middle East. Enhanced cooperation, however, will, of course, be dependent upon who forms Spain's next government after the October 28 elections. (C)

2. Meeting With Jordanian Foreign Minister Kasem. In George's meeting with Jordanian Foreign Minister Kasem yesterday, Kasem was very complimentary of your Middle East initiative. While Kasem made a series of comments on each point, the only real problems he had were with the Camp David label and our formulation on self-determination. In this latter respect, he made clear that there was no quarrel with our conclusions -- association of the West Bank and Gaza with Jordan -- but rather with the language we used.

3. Move to Exclude Israel from the International Telecommunication Union (ITU). Algeria tabled a resolution at the ITU Plenipotentiary Conference in Nairobi which condemns Israel and calls for its exclusion from conferences and meetings of the Union. The U.S. Delegation is working with friendly delegations to oppose the resolution. We have authorized our delegation to state that it will leave the Conference and that the U.S. will reassess its participation in the ITU if the resolution is adopted in its present form. (C)

4. Irish Foreign Minister. Irish Foreign Minister Collins told me that Ireland is working to strengthen the UNIFIL mandate and to encourage other contributor nations to maintain current troop strength. He said some contributors are worried that UNIFIL might be sent into an unstable Beirut, if the MNF withdraws prematurely. Collins has found widespread support in Europe for your peace initiative, and he called the U.S. role in the Middle East essential. On Northern Ireland, Collins believes the current British devolution plan has failed. He asked that the U.S. look for an opportunity to use its good offices with Britain to encourage a realistic political process which would lead to eventual Irish unity. (C)

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October 2, 1982

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FROM: Kenneth W. Dam, Acting Secretary *KWD*

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Perez Llorca also suggested that Spain and the U.S. cooperate more closely in Central America, North Africa and the Middle East. Enhanced cooperation, however, will, of course, be dependent upon who forms Spain's next government after the October 28 elections. (C)

2. Meeting With Jordanian Foreign Minister Kasem. In George's meeting with Jordanian Foreign Minister Kasem yesterday, Kasem was very complimentary of your Middle East initiative. While Kasem made a series of comments on each point, the only real problems he had were with the Camp David label and our formulation on self-determination. In this latter respect, he made clear that there was no quarrel with our conclusions -- association of the West Bank and Gaza with Jordan -- but rather with the language we used.

3. Move to Exclude Israel from the International Telecommunication Union (ITU). Algeria tabled a resolution at the ITU Plenipotentiary Conference in Nairobi which condemns Israel and calls for its exclusion from conferences and meetings of the Union. The U.S. Delegation is working with friendly delegations to oppose the resolution. We have authorized our delegation to state that it will leave the Conference and that the U.S. will reassess its participation in the ITU if the resolution is adopted in its present form. (C)

4. Irish Foreign Minister. Irish Foreign Minister Collins told me that Ireland is working to strengthen the UNIFIL mandate and to encourage other contributor nations to maintain current troop strength. He said some contributors are worried that UNIFIL might be sent into an unstable Beirut, if the MNF withdraws prematurely. Collins has found widespread support in Europe for your peace initiative, and he called the U.S. role in the Middle East essential. On Northern Ireland, Collins believes the current British devolution plan has failed. He asked that the U.S. look for an opportunity to use its good offices with Britain to encourage a realistic political process which would lead to eventual Irish unity. (C)

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October 3, 1982

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SUBJECT: Acting Secretary Dam's Evening Report

Attached is Acting Secretary Kenneth W. Dam's Evening Report for October 2, 1982.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
Jim Baker
Mike Deaver

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In long, but uncontentious, discussions on trade issues, the Secretary stressed our inability to absorb continued massive growth in Chinese textile shipments to the U.S. and noted barriers to technology transfer brought on by China's bureaucratic and slow-moving approach to business with U.S. firms. Huang stressed the need to implement the August 17 Communique. He called the TRA a continuing "shadow" but fell off when the Secretary said we would not change the TRA and see no conflict between it and the Communique. Huang concluded that, regardless of short-term problems, China places importance on US-China relations and believes both sides should take a long-term view of the relationship.

2. The Secretary's UNGA Bilateral with Dutch Prime Minister/Foreign Minister Van Agt. George's UNGA bilateral with Dutch caretaker Prime Minister Van Agt focused on INF deployment in the Netherlands, Alliance relations and the Dutch UNIFIL contribution in Lebanon. Van Agt stressed that we must appear to be serious in arms control negotiations, and George stressed that the Geneva negotiations cannot succeed if there is no assurance of INF deployment. Van Agt promised to do his utmost to press the deployment process in the Netherlands.

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October 6, 1982

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cc: The Vice President
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October 5, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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1. Meeting with Israeli Ambassador on Lebanon. In his initial call on me, Ambassador Arens argued that an Israeli-Lebanese peace treaty is essential to the security of Israeli's northern border, adding that if President Gemayel does not agree now when he has greatest flexibility, the opportunity for a peace treaty will be lost for a long time. I told Arens that while we do not oppose a peace treaty per se, we are opposed to Israeli pressure on Amin to sign a treaty now under the threat of Israeli guns. Arens acknowledged that there will be no problem securing Israeli withdrawal, but is concerned that Israeli withdrawal prior to the departure of PLO and Syrian forces would result in those forces remaining in Lebanon. He continues to press for the establishment of a US-Israeli working-level group in Washington to deal with the day-to-day problems in Lebanon.

2. Meeting with Romanian Foreign Minister Andrei. In his meeting with George yesterday, Romanian Foreign Minister Andrei praised your Middle East initiative, and pledged Romanian help with the Arabs and members of the Warsaw Pact. However, he complained that our economic policies do not reflect Romania's independent foreign policy stance, claiming that on licensing matters Romania gets "even worse" treatment than the Soviet Union. George stated that it is your policy to differentiate among Eastern European countries and that we appreciate the fact that Romania follows an independent foreign policy. George noted there are many questions about Romanian human rights performance, but welcomed Andrei's stated willingness to work with us in this field.

3. Caribbean/Central American Democracies Meet at San Jose. Representatives from the Caribbean and Central American democracies met in Costa Rica over the weekend. They reached consensus on conditions necessary for peace in the region. These include respect for the principle of non-intervention, withdrawal of foreign troops and military and security advisers, a halt to heavy weapons imports and limits on all arms, an end to foreign support for terrorism and violence, and support for representative democracy and pluralism. The conference established a "Forum for Peace and Democracy" to analyze proposals for ending the conflict in Central America. The Costa Rica Foreign Minister will inform Nicaragua, Venezuela, and Mexico of the results of that analysis. The participants also adopted a Costa Rican proposal to create an office to provide technical assistance to those nations wishing to hold free elections. This proposal is in line with your June 8 call upon democratic forces to establish a framework for promoting shared values.

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FROM: Kenneth W. Dam, Acting *KWD*

1. Poland. Ambassador Meehan was instructed to seek a meeting with the highest Polish Government official available today to issue a demarche warning the Poles that a move by the Polish Government to declare Solidarity illegal would lead to a further deterioration in our relations. The EC-10 Ambassadors have reportedly also made demarches with the Poles on this subject. We do not yet have any reports from Warsaw on Polish Government reaction.

2. Meeting with FRG Foreign Minister Genscher. George met with Genscher for a long breakfast Tuesday at which they discussed the need for further development of an overall Western strategy on East-West relations, building on the results achieved at La Sapiniere. Genscher outlined the policies to be pursued by the new FRG government: economic retrenchment and continuity in foreign and security policy. Genscher also made a strong pitch for a forthcoming U.S. approach to this autumn's CSCE conference in Madrid, including an agreement on a Conference on European Disarmament. George stressed the importance that human rights would have in our approach to the Conference.

3. Meeting with Angolan Foreign Minister Jorge. George began his meeting with Angolan Foreign Minister Jorge yesterday by firmly telling him that we did not appreciate the unjustified accusations that Jorge had made against us in his UN speech the day before. Jorge responded defensively that he had meant all imperialists, not just the U.S. The Secretary then told Jorge that our efforts in southern Africa were directed towards obtaining independence for Namibia and relieving Angola of the burden of supporting Cuban troops. Jorge responded that Angola wished U.S. peace efforts to continue.

Jorge reiterated the familiar Angolan position that Cuban troops would leave when the Angolans and Cubans wanted. The Secretary said that was insufficient to bring about a settlement, and that we need an operational plan to meet the South Africans' concerns. Jorge ended by again expressing appreciation of U.S. efforts to date.

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