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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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November 26, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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

Attached is George Shultz's Evening Report for Wednesday,
November 24, 1982.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
Jim Baker
Mike Deaver

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November 24, 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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From : George P. Shultz

1. Foreign Assistance: Meetings with Congressmen. Don Regan and I met this morning with Jack Kemp and Bill Young to discuss the 1983 Foreign Assistance Appropriations Bill. Both Congressmen expressed reservations about our levels of support for the multilateral development banks and pointed out the difficulties facing passage of such an appropriation bill. In response, we emphasized the importance of meeting our commitments. We also underscored the draconian consequences to foreign assistance of a continuing resolution. Following breakfast, I called on Clarence Long, Chairman of the Foreign Operations Subcommittee. The memory of his tight race was fresh in his mind and he was quick to point out that he had faced in his campaign RNC-sponsored commercials relating to his role in the foreign aid program. He, too, believes that it will be difficult to get an appropriation bill this year. His main problem is with the House leadership and its reluctance to schedule foreign aid legislation. We also had a lengthy discussion on aid levels for Israel. He tends to support additions to your request; I explained the importance of preserving resources for other commitments throughout the world. (C)

2. GATT Meeting. The GATT Ministerial meeting in Geneva is off to a discouraging start, amidst lively public posturing by most key players. We and the Europeans are at loggerheads on export subsidies for agriculture and on the arcane, but crucial, safeguards issue. India has assumed Brazil's role as chief opponent of our initiative on services. The ASEAN countries, especially the Philippines, have been supportive. (C)

3. Monday Night Speech Reaction. Your speech of Monday night continued today to generate extensive media attention worldwide. Prime Minister Thatcher delivered a strong statement of support in response to criticism by the opposition in the Commons. The Norwegian and Australian Foreign Ministers also publicly welcomed your initiative. European media generally interpreted your CBMs program as a signal to the Soviets of US interest in arms control, and your M-X decision as a demonstration that we are not offering any concessions to the new leadership. A concern expressed by foreign media and some foreign officials is whether the M-X contradicts the US commitment not to undercut existing arms control agreements. (U)

4. UN Security Council and Israeli Settlements. The UN Security Council today did not discuss Israeli West Bank settlements. Although the PLO proposed to have two Palestinian academics from the West Bank appear before the Council, Jordan (the Arab representative on the Council) would not allow the academics to speak. Jordan's position is that at this time bilateral diplomacy (i.e. US/Israel) should be allowed to work. The Moroccans cooperated with the Jordanians in achieving this satisfactory result. (C)

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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November 24, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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Ed Meese
Jim Baker
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November 23, 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz *gps*

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BY *RW* NARA DATE *9/21/06*

1. Meeting with Palestinian Mayors. I met this evening with two Palestinian mayors, both of whom were expelled from the West Bank by the Israelis in 1980 on the basis of allegations which we have never credited. We have urged the Israelis to let them return home. Both Mayor Milhem and Mayor Kawasmi have since become important symbols of Palestinian nationalism and the Israelis may well be unhappy over my meeting. With the mayors, I underscored your determination to pursue your peace initiative and your understanding that the Palestinians must be represented in negotiations. I pointed out, however, that the Palestinians who come to the table with King Hussein must be non-PLO if Israel is to participate. Both men expressed support for the PLO, for King Hussein and for your initiative, which they described as a turning point which must be fully exploited. They await a process which removes the Israeli occupation and they left, I believe, with a better idea of what it will take on the part of men like themselves to begin that process. (S)

2. Egyptian Defense Minister. I met today with Field Marshal Abu Ghazala, who is visiting at the invitation of Cap Weinberger. His main concern is military assistance, particularly our \$1.3 billion request for FY 1983. He argued that the continuing resolution level of \$900 million would endanger Egypt's military modernization program. I described the difficulties we face on the Hill but made clear that you support our efforts to obtain the full amount for Egypt. Abu Ghazala also underlined Egypt's continued worry over relations with Israel, particularly the Taba dispute. He urged a special US effort to move this issue ahead and we reiterated our willingness to help. We also reviewed Phil Habib's current efforts in Lebanon and on the peace process, noting Habib's intention to visit Cairo in early December. Abu Ghazala also flagged his concern over Sudan's stability--a concern we share. (S)

3. UN Resolution on Afghanistan. Afghanistan will be debated in the UNGA this week. Prospects look very good for the passage by an overwhelming majority of a Pakistan-sponsored resolution calling for a political solution to the Afghanistan problem and the withdrawal of foreign (i.e. Soviet) troops. We hope this outcome will impress upon the new Soviet leadership that international concern over Afghanistan has not flagged but continues to grow. (C)

4. Israeli Settlements at the UN. Two weeks ago when the Arab group convened the Security Council to discuss Israeli settlements, we persuaded our moderate Arab friends to arrange for adjournment after a few brief speeches. Jordan, on behalf of the PLO representative in New York, has now called for a resumed session of the Council tomorrow to continue discussion of settlements. We will continue to press for no action by the Council, on the grounds that this could increase tensions and contributes nothing to a solution. (C)

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November 26, 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz *WPS*WHITE HOUSE
SITUATION ROOM

1. Visit of South African Foreign Minister Botha. In my meeting today, South African Foreign Minister Botha reaffirmed his government's commitment to cooperate with us in the negotiations on Namibia and Angola. He expressed concern over how long it might take to get an answer from the Angolans on Cuban troop withdrawal but agreed that there should be no deadlines. Botha clearly took our point that it was necessary for South Africa to take into account our need to be able to point to internal progress away from apartheid if the improvement in bilateral relations launched by this Administration is to be sustained in the future. (S)

2. Nakasone Assumes Japanese Prime Ministership. Yasuhiro Nakasone, formally confirmed Prime Minister by the Diet, today named a cabinet weighted heavily toward the Liberal Democratic Party faction headed by former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka who is under a political and legal cloud stemming from the Lockheed scandal. While we expect Nakasone to display a more vigorous leadership than his predecessors, numerous domestic constraints make major near-term policy changes unlikely. His cabinet will continue to display a strong pro-US orientation. Shintaro Abe, the new Foreign Minister who previously headed the Ministry for International Trade and Industry and is known as a tough negotiator, is favorably disposed to the United States. (C)

3. GATT Ministerial. In Geneva, Bill Brock and a small group of Ministers met all day today with the Chairman of the GATT Ministerial Meeting. They drafted a final communique for the Ministers which meets our fundamental objectives, and is accepted by all the participants except the EC. Following the EC announcement that the draft declaration was wholly unacceptable, another "small group" meeting has been convened. Allen Wallis reports that the EC is now clearly isolated, and may be unable to agree to a common declaration. (C)

4. Libya and Chad. The French have told us of their concerns that Qadhafi may move militarily against Chad in the wake of the collapse of the OAU Summit. They report large-scale movement of vehicles to southern Libya. We share the French concern that Qadhafi is likely to increase military support for anti-Habre dissident factions. However, our intelligence does not support the claims of large-scale military activity. The French, in a reversal of position, now say that they will do what they can within budget restraints to help Habre. A State Department official will meet with Chad Foreign Minister Miskine in Geneva this weekend and then with French Cooperation Minister Cot. (S)

5. Congressional Notification of Arms Sales to Taiwan. We plan to send to the Hill on Monday two notifications of arms transfers to Taiwan: (a) 357 armored personnel carriers; (b) coproduction of 305 transponders (friend/foe aircraft identification systems). This sale is fully in accord with the August 17 joint communique. The notifications will be on the public record, but the reaction from the PRC should be manageable. (C)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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November 27, 1982

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November 30, 1982

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FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

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December 1, 1982

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FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

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December 1, 1982

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

Attached is Kenneth Dam's Evening Report for Tuesday,
November 30, 1982.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
Jim Baker
Mike Deaver

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December 3, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Acting Secretary Eagleburger's Evening Report

Attached is Lawrence Eagleburger's Evening Report for Thursday,
December 2, 1982.

cc: The Vice President
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Jim Baker
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December 2, 1982

WHITE HOUSE
SITUATION ROOM

MEMORANDUM FOR: The President

FROM: Lawrence S. Eagleburger, Acting Secretary

1. Appropriations for Foreign Assistance. Senator Bob Kasten, Chairman of the Foreign Operations Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, was Ken Dam's guest for breakfast at the State Department today. The two agreed to disagree on the subject of add-ons for Israel and Ken said that we would vigorously oppose his position in the full committee mark-up today. With the exception of this item of disagreement and two others, the bill that had been reported in the subcommittee is largely in line with your request. The two discussed strategy and tactics for solving the critical resource problem that we face if there is no improvement in the funding levels contained in the current Continuing Resolution.

2. Expulsion of Officer in Sri Lanka. I called in the Sri Lankan Ambassador to inform him that Ambassador Reed in Colombo had been instructed to have Political Officer Kenneth Scott return to the United States. The Sri Lankan government recently asked that Scott's tour be curtailed because of sentiment at the highest levels of the government that he made remarks derogatory of the government, the United National Party and President Jayewardene. We have vigorously rejected these allegations. I also requested that a First Secretary at the Sri Lankan Embassy in Washington curtail his tour and depart the United States and closed by saying that we value our relationship with Sri Lanka and hope that this matter can now be put behind us.

3. Sudan Near Reaching Agreement with the IMF. Sudanese Minister of State for Finance Abdel Wahab, who is in Washington negotiating a new economic stabilization program with the International Monetary Fund (IMF) told me this morning that his mission is to conclude an agreement with the IMF before departing this weekend. The Sudanese bitterly oppose the IMF's stringent terms, but Sudan is desperately short of petroleum products and the foreign exchange with which to purchase them. This shortage has generated strong anti-government sentiment which briefly erupted into demonstrations two weeks ago. Once agreement is reached with the IMF, financial help will be forthcoming. For our part, we are prepared to obligate \$60 million immediately upon announcement of an agreement.

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December 4, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

Kenneth W. Dam, Acting

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1. INF and START Rounds Conclude. The fall rounds of the INF and START talks concluded November 30 and December 2, respectively. In INF, the U.S. continued to push zero-zero, stressed that the Soviets must address the concerns which prompted NATO's 1979 decision and introduced your CBM proposals. The Soviets made some adjustments to their position, the most significant of which was the introduction of a missile sub-ceiling that would entail some reductions of Soviet SS-20s. This is the first sign they have shown of a willingness to reduce SS-20s, but their proposal still means zero longer-range INF missiles for the U.S. and a substantial SS-20 force for the USSR. Such a move could have considerable public appeal, however, and we will be discussing next week with the Allies how to deal with this. In our START delegation's view, the talks are rapidly approaching a deadlock; the Soviets are refusing to deal with our concerns emphasizing reductions in land-based missiles, particularly heavy ICBMs, as long as we refuse to offer limits on cruise missiles. Ambassador Rowny suggested we spell out our phase-two positions in the next round, which begins February 2. This idea is now being considered by the START IG.

2. Meeting with EC Representative Sir Roy Denman. Larry Eagleburger used his meeting today with Sir Roy Denman, head of the European Communities' Washington representation, to warn of the dangerous consequences of continued EC intransigence on trade issues, particularly in the agricultural area. Larry noted your commitment to free trade but pointed out that growing resentment in the Congress and among influential sectors of the U.S. business community over EC practices would make it increasingly difficult for the Administration to resist both protectionist pressures and demands for U.S. export subsidy programs for agricultural products. Larry and Denman agreed that the December 10 meeting in Brussels between George, Don Regan, Bill Brock, Mac Baldrige, and John Block, on the U.S. side, and members of the EC Commission will be extremely important in setting a new direction in US-EC relations. They agreed to consult further on that meeting.

3. Cuban Debt Rescheduling. The French chairman of the economic task force on Cuba reported briefly this week on the recent task force visit to Havana. While the neutrals and heavily exposed creditors called for a quick rescheduling, the consensus was that the creditors should review carefully the task force report and discuss it again among themselves January 10-11 before meeting again with the Cubans. Our delegation in Paris is reasonably satisfied that we are achieving our chief objectives in the Cuban rescheduling exercise. These are: 1) to prolong the process as long as possible; 2) to try to influence the creditors to extract the stiffest possible terms; and 3) to keep the exercise in a multilateral creditors club framework. The U.S. kept the door open to participate as a creditor to maximize our leverage in achieving these objectives.

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December 6, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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SITUATION ROOM

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Kenneth W. Dam, Acting *KWD*

U.S. Air Incursions in Libyan-Claimed Waters. On December 3 and December 7, the US conducted brief naval air incursions in Libyan-claimed international waters in the Gulf of Sidra. These operations are part of a phased plan to demonstrate our resolve to ensure freedom of navigation. While there were indications of increased Libyan readiness during the operations, there was no overt response, nor contacts of any kind between US and Libyan forces. Selected allies were notified of our intention to conduct these exercises. To date, we have received no adverse reactions.

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SITUATION ROOM

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Kenneth W. Dam ^{KWD} Acting Secretary

1. Under Secretary Eagleburger's Meeting with Ambassador Arens. Larry Eagleburger met with Ambassador Arens today for a wide-ranging discussion covering Israeli add-ons, Lebanon, the Egyptian-Israeli relationship, the Zia visit, and the need to improve the atmospherics of our own bilateral relationship. Arens argued that in order to realize the dividends made possible by the Israeli action in Lebanon, it is essential that the U.S. and Israel cooperate and avoid a public impression that we are working at cross purposes. Eagleburger agreed that public confrontations were always unhelpful, but noted that we cannot accept the Israeli definition of U.S.-Israeli cooperation if Israel prolonged its stay in Lebanon, continued to reject the President's September 1 peace initiative, and continued to build settlements on the West Bank.

2. Danish Vote on INF Funding. Larry Eagleburger called in Danish Ambassador Borch to convey our displeasure at the December 7 vote by the Danish parliament to suspend future funding for Denmark's contribution to the portion of NATO's infrastructure budget devoted to INF deployments. Larry told Borch that the Danish vote undermined our negotiating position in Geneva and would hamper efforts to carry the day in Congress against cuts in U.S. manpower and INF programs. Borch tried to put the best face on the situation by noting that Denmark would carry out its current obligations and the government would seek new funding when the time came. We will want to raise this with Danish Prime Minister Schluter when he visits you December 13.

3. Political Unrest in Suriname. Early today our Ambassador in Suriname reported by phone that there had been sporadic gunfire in the city of Paramaribo and that the leader of the Surinamese military government has gone on the radio to announce that the government had the situation under control. Information is limited but it appears that the military government may have taken preemptive action against civilian opponents. This incident follows a general labor strike in late October and growing civilian opposition to the accelerated leftist drift of the military which took power following a military coup d'etat in 1980. There appears to be no immediate threat to Embassy staff or other Americans in the country.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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2. House Ways and Means Committee Vote on CBI. The House Ways and Means Committee reported out the CBI bill to the House floor by a vote of 27-6. The mark-up went extremely well under Dan Rostenkowski's leadership. Several amendments for major exceptions (e.g., for tuna and mushrooms) were voted down. The strong bipartisan Committee vote should have a positive influence on floor consideration next week.

3. US/Soviet Talks on Southern Africa. Assistant Secretary Chet Crocker's talks with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Il'ichev in Moscow ended December 7. The Soviets made no serious bid for a role in settling the Angola/Namibia problem or to use the southern Africa issue as an area of potential US-Soviet understanding. The Soviets did not move much beyond their standard condemnation of "linkage" and appear to be keeping all their options open. It was encouraging, however, that Il'ichev probed for an indication of how flexible we may be on Cuban withdrawal, indicating perhaps that the Soviets have not ruled this out. Crocker replied only that we need greater MPLA specificity on the numbers and timing of withdrawal during Phase III if there is to be a settlement with South Africa.

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cc: The Vice President
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SUBJECT: William F. Clark's Evening Report

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Kenneth W. Dan, Acting *KWD*

1. UN Indirectly Condemns Soviet Use of Chemical Weapons. The First Committee of the UN General Assembly adopted a resolution Wednesday evening which indirectly condemns Soviet use of chemical weapons. The resolution was introduced after a UN Experts Group on chemical weapons concluded that there is "circumstantial evidence" of chemical weapons use in Afghanistan, Laos and Kampuchea. The resolution was not as strong as we would have liked, but we supported it because it "condemns all actions contrary to" the objectives of the 1925 Geneva Protocol, which outlaws use of chemical weapons. The vote was 63 yes, 20 no (including the Soviets), and 31 abstaining.
2. House Ways and Means Committee Vote on CBI. The House Ways and Means Committee reported out the CBI bill to the House floor by a vote of 27-6. The mark-up went extremely well under Dan Rostenkowski's leadership. Several amendments for major exceptions (e.g., for tuna and mushrooms) were voted down. The strong bipartisan Committee vote should have a positive influence on floor consideration next week.
3. US/Soviet Talks on Southern Africa. Assistant Secretary Chet Crocker's talks with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Il'ichev in Moscow ended December 7. The Soviets made no serious bid for a role in settling the Angola/Namibia problem or to use the southern Africa issue as an area of potential US-Soviet understanding. The Soviets did not move much beyond their standard condemnation of "linkage" and appear to be keeping all their options open. It was encouraging, however, that Il'ichev probed for an indication of how flexible we may be on Cuban withdrawal, indicating perhaps that the Soviets have not ruled this out. Crocker replied only that we need greater MPLA specificity on the numbers and timing of withdrawal during Phase III if there is to be a settlement with South Africa.

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2. Chinese Ambassador's Farewell Calls. After other farewell calls in which he was excessively negative, departing Chinese Ambassador Chai was considerably more constructive with Larry Eagleburger and me today. His hour with Eagleburger focused on the Secretary's February trip to Beijing and our notional agenda, to which he reacted positively. China attaches great importance to the visit, he said, and will work to make it a fruitful, extensive exchange on international and bilateral issues.

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1. Meeting with Lebanese Foreign Minister Salim. Lebanese Foreign Minister Salim met today with me and also had sessions with Cap Weinberger and the SFRC. Salim pressed hard for details on our proposals for the departure of all external forces from Lebanon. We described our ideas to Salim only in very general terms since we must first discuss them with Begin and Gemayel. Salim will return to Beirut on Friday to join Gemayel's talks with Habib and Draper. Our full proposal will be presented at that time. In all his conversations, Salim stressed the profound importance of the U.S. relationship with Lebanon. He argued that Lebanon and Israel can arrive at a tolerable and durable compromise only with U.S. help. Citing growing violence in Lebanon, Salim stressed the urgent need for progress in the talks -- external forces must leave very soon for the government to retain any authority or credibility. Though Salim publicly asked for agreement in principle to an increase in the number of U.S. troops in the MNF, he did not press the matter in private.

2. UNGA Adopts Resolution on South African Raid. The UN General Assembly on December 14 adopted by consensus a resolution condemning the South African raid into Lesotho last week. The U.S. went on record as not participating in the consensus since the issue is currently before the Security Council. The Security Council will hear Lesotho's King Moshoeshe II this evening. A draft resolution, which we believe we can support, may be presented for a vote later tonight or tomorrow.

3. Political Update on Suriname. Normal secure communication with the Embassy was restored this morning. Surinamese exiles are charging that Cuban and Nicaraguan advisers played a role in the events of the past week, and it appears likely that the military government will increase its ties with Cuba. While Lieutenant Colonel Bouterse appears firmly in control for the present, a reaction from forces within the military opposed to last week's repression remains a possibility. Life seems to be returning to normal and Alcoa hopes to resume operations soon. In light of continuing uncertainty, we remain alert to the possibility of an emergency evacuation of Americans, though we do not think it likely at this time.

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1. Austrian Demarche on Technology Transfer Criticism.
Austrian Ambassador Klestil expressed his government's "bewilderment and annoyance" to Larry Eagleburger today over recent published interviews in which senior Defense Department officials criticized Austria on the issue of technology transfer. Klestil claimed that the negative publicity has made it difficult for Austria to address the subject of an overall agreement with us on halting the diversion of U.S. technology to the East.

Eagleburger regretted that the issue has appeared in the press and reiterated our desire to work with the Austrians toward agreement on technology transfer. The Austrians are sending a high government official to Washington next week for discussions on this subject with State, Commerce and DOD.

2. UN General Assembly Votes on Middle East Resolutions.
The General Assembly today overwhelmingly passed five resolutions on the "Situation in the Middle East". We voted against two, abstained on two, and voted for one.

Two resolutions, which we and most of our allies opposed, were polemical declarations against Israel and included critical references to the United States. Two other resolutions took positions we considered only partly credible, and therefore we abstained. One text used the grossly unwarranted phrase "an act of genocide" to describe last September's tragic massacre of Palestinian civilians in Beirut. We made our position clear by voting "yes" separately on a paragraph simply condemning the massacre and "no" on the genocide paragraph.

The last resolution, which we cosponsored, called for withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon, except those recently authorized by the Lebanese government, and reaffirmed Lebanon's sovereignty. It passed in a massive 145-0 (including Israel) endorsement by the Assembly.

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