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WASHINGTON

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January 6, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

Attached is George Shultz's Evening Report for Wednesday, January 5, 1982.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
Jim Baker
Mike Deaver

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE

WASHINGTON

January 5, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz

1. Meeting with Percy, Zablocki and Broomfield. At breakfast this morning with Senator Percy, Congressman Zablocki and Congressman Broomfield, I reviewed your various foreign policy interests around the world and underscored the urgent need for adequate resources, emphasizing especially the 1983 Supplemental request for foreign assistance. Both Chairmen indicated a willingness to cooperate. Senator Percy stated his goal of reporting out the State Authorization and the Foreign Assistance Authorization bills by April 1 and completing action in the Senate by April 15. Chairman Zablocki also wants to move expeditiously. We also had an extensive discussion of the Middle East. All three members expressed deep concern over the domestic pressure to add to your request for aid to Israel and the current campaign against arms sales to Jordan. (U)

2. Reprogramming of Assistance for Pakistan. With your signing of the two required certifications for Pakistan, we can now move forward to reprogram \$150 million in Foreign Military Sales credits for the Pakistani F-16 program. We hope to complete the process of notifications and actual payment by late this week or early next week. This reprogramming and the departure for Pakistan of the first six F-16s on January 7 will be interpreted in Islamabad as positive indications of the strength of our commitment to Pakistan. However, we continue to confront challenges to the Pakistan assistance program on the immediate horizon. Meeting our overall FY 83 commitment level of \$525 million will be most difficult. We also face continued Congressional concerns about Pakistan and the question of technology transfer. (C)

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January 7, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE

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January 6, 1983

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz *WPS*

NLRP *M453/3 #156207*
BY *RW* NARA DATE *9/2/16*

1. Visit of FRG SPD Chancellor-Candidate Vogel. I used my meeting today with Vogel to stress the importance of the US-German relationship and our firm commitment to both tracks of the INF decision. In a private meeting with me, Vogel stressed his total commitment to the Atlantic Alliance and to the US-German relationship. While he affirmed his commitment to both tracks of the INF decision, he placed particular stress on the arms control track and urged that the United States show "flexibility" in responding to the latest Soviet proposal when the INF discussions resume at the end of this month. Senator Percy assured Vogel, and urged that he pass this on to the Soviets in Moscow next week, that the Senate would not ratify a one-sided INF agreement but would ratify any balanced agreement your Administration negotiated. Vogel was generally supportive of our position on international economic issues and on the problems in US-EC agricultural trade. (C)

2. Spanish Base Agreement. We cabled instructions to our Ambassador in Madrid today which will permit him to conclude a protocol to the five-year bilateral base agreement with Spain signed last July 2. The new Socialist government had objected to the NATO linkage in the new agreement but, during my recent visit to Madrid, we were able to lay the foundation for a protocol to the agreement which gives the Socialist government the political cover it needs, but does not change the substance of the agreement. The protocol simply states that the question of Spanish military integration into NATO is not prejudged by the terms of the bilateral agreement. As soon as the protocol is concluded, and signed, the Gonzalez government intends to submit the agreement for parliamentary approval. Prompt approval is expected. (C)

3. New Japanese Policy on Defense Technology Export. The Japanese Embassy has outlined to us in confidence the policy the Government proposes to announce after Cabinet approval January 14, to govern the exchange of defense technology with the United States. Unlike an earlier version proposed last summer, which was overloaded with strictures, the new version makes an exception for the United States to Japan's policies banning military exports of any sort on the grounds that special treatment is in keeping with our alliance relationship under the Mutual Security Treaty. Detailed procedures have to be worked out, but the Japanese seem to have in mind something analagous to our licensing procedures for Japan under our Military Defense Assistance Agreement. Assuming DOD finds the policy acceptable, we should be able to signal our go-ahead. We are told the new policy is the result of Nakasone's instruction to the Cabinet ministers concerned, just after he took office, to come up with arrangements that met our needs for reciprocity and continuity. (C)

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE
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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz *GP*

1. Breakfast with Senator Laxalt. My breakfast with Senator Paul Laxalt this morning focused on the State Department operational budget; the Senator has recently been selected as our Appropriations Subcommittee Chairman in the Senate. Of broader interest, however, was a general discussion on overall budgetary priorities. The Senator expressed his concern about projected budget deficits and his hope that growth in the economy would help deal with these politically embarrassing numbers. I urged upon him a cautious attitude and a hope that he and his colleagues in the Senate would be a steadying influence on overall economic policy. (C)

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4. Reentry of Cosmos 1402. In accordance with your instructions, Richard Burt called in Soviet Embassy Deputy Chief of Mission Bessmertnykh to express concern about the expected reentry into the atmosphere of Cosmos 1402 and its highly radioactive power source and the potential hazard it creates. We also requested detailed technical information on the nuclear reactor and its probable landing area which would be of assistance in locating and dealing with radioactive materials reaching the earth's surface. Bessmertnykh followed the Soviet public line that the spacecraft was under Soviet control and its cargo posed no danger to human safety, but agreed to inform Moscow of our demarche. (C)

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January 9, 1982

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SUBJECT Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

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cc: The Vice President
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THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

January 8, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz *GPS*

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1. The Message from King Fahd. On urgent instructions from King Fahd, Prince Bandar called on me this afternoon to convey his Majesty's serious concern about the pace and content of the Lebanon negotiations. Concerning pace, Bandar said King Fahd believes that the pace must be seen to pick-up substantially in the days just ahead in order to help King Hussein and, later, King Fahd in their efforts to get Arafat to allow non-PLO Palestinians to join King Hussein in direct negotiations with the Israelis. Bandar said he believed this was possible, at least that is the Saudi judgment today, provided the Saudis and Jordanians can get the support a substantial move forward would provide. Bandar said that King Fahd was very concerned that President Gemayel was being pressed to make too many political concessions to the Israelis. Moreover, the King has the impression from various Lebanese that the Lebanese believe the US is not pressing withdrawal hard enough and is too supportive of Israeli demands with which Gemayel could not live. Bandar said he must speak candidly and say that if Gemayel goes too far in "normalization" with Israel, he, Gemayel, might have to resign. In any event, Bandar said that if Lebanon went too far with Israel, Saudi Arabia could not stand with Lebanon politically or economically. Phil Habib and I made it clear to Bandar that we had no intention of forcing Lebanon to accept conditions which would isolate Lebanon in the Arab world or destroy its internal consensus. However, his Majesty should recognize that there were elements of future relations between Israel and Lebanon which Lebanon can accept and which Gemayel seems prepared to accept in order to secure Israeli withdrawal. I told Bandar that we fully agreed with His Majesty's concerns over the pace of the Lebanon negotiations and that that is why Ambassador Habib was returning to the Middle East after meeting with you on Monday. (S)

2. Meeting with FRG Arms Control Chief Fred Ruth. Larry Eagleburger met Friday with Ambassador Fred Ruth, Arms Control Commissioner for the Federal Republic of Germany. Ruth expressed the FRG concern that prompt US rejection of every Soviet arms control proposal runs the risk of an appearance of inflexibility. This might quickly propel the issue into the FRG election campaign, which no one wants. Ruth said that Foreign Minister Genscher's comments on positive aspects of the Andropov proposal were designed to show flexibility to the public, but no one disputed that the proposal is unacceptable. Eagleburger underscored our view that questioning the zero outcome publicly runs the risk of undermining our negotiating position in Geneva and of giving the impression that the FRG wants to play a mediating role between the superpowers. He emphasized the importance of support from our allies in the critical 1983 year. Eagleburger also stressed that any agreement must be global and exclude French and British systems. (S)

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January 11, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

Attached is George Shultz's Evening Report for Monday,
January 10, 1982.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
Jim Baker
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January 10, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz *WPS*

El Salvador--Power Struggle in the Army. The conflict between Colonel Ochoa and Minister of Defense Garcia remains highly fluid. The situation is evolving in a direction not favorable for Garcia's retention of the Defense portfolio. El Salvador's principal military officers yesterday decided not to use force to oust the rebellious Ochoa while at the same time indicating support for the Defense Minister's earlier order transferring Ochoa to Uruguay. There is little backing for Ochoa's insubordination, but the conflict has brought into the open the depth of dissatisfaction with Garcia's prosecution of the war effort.

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Tuesday's meeting of the military commanders could turn into a showdown, though it is expected that even those desiring Garcia's ouster will seek a solution which saves face for the military. The situation poses a serious test of President Magana's ability to hold things together--a test made more difficult by the anticipated upswing of guerrilla attacks in conjunction with the second anniversary of the guerrillas' "final offensive". The effects of the conflict on our interests are not yet clear, but we are closely monitoring the situation and will keep you fully informed. (S)

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

Attached is George Shultz's Evening Report for Tuesday, January 11, 1982.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
Jim Baker
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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz

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2. Hussein-Arafat Talks. We have a variety of reports, but nothing definite yet, about Arafat's talks over the weekend with King Hussein. Ambassador Viets will see Hussein today so we will know more tomorrow. The King intended to press very hard for Arafat's public announcement of his willingness to support your initiative, but Arafat told the press afterwards that he and Hussein had reached no decisions. In a related development, the King gave a speech yesterday in which he again challenged the PLO either to effectively represent Palestinians or let Jordan do it. In his speech, the King said that his personal deadline was to have real movement by early March. He revealed that he had received a letter from you and said that the United States acknowledged "an Arab right to Jerusalem, the same as the Arab right to all occupied territories." Perhaps the most troublesome part of his remarks for us was assertion that the US is ready to exert the necessary influence so that the transition period leading to the final comprehensive settlement will be reduced to the minimum. As a result, we are bound to face questions from Israel and others about the exact nature of our discussions with the King. (S)

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January 11, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

Attached is George Shultz's Evening Report for Wednesday, January 12, 1983.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
Jim Baker
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THE SECRETARY OF STATE
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January 12, 1983

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From : George P. Shultz

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January 14, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

Attached is George Shultz's Evening Report for Thursday, January 13, 1983.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
Jim Baker
Mike Deaver

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: George P. Shultz

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2. U.S.-China Textile Negotiations. U.S.-China textile negotiations concluded today in Beijing without agreement. In accordance with your commitment to U.S. industry, unilateral import controls will now be implemented. While the negotiations ended in a business-like fashion, a considerable gap remains between the two positions. The U.S. delegation indicated to the Chinese a willingness to continue the talks, but the Chinese seemed resigned to the lack of progress and did not press for an interim arrangement in lieu of the imposition of the controls. A Chinese news report has blamed the U.S. for failure to reach agreement, warning that China "will have to respond strongly" if the U.S. imposes unilateral controls. If China follows through on this threat, it will most likely cut back imports of U.S. agricultural, timber, and paper products. (C)

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January 13, 1983

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January 15, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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

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SITUATION ROOM

January 14, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz 483

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3. Poland. At UPI Warsaw correspondent Ruth Gruber's specific request, we are holding off on retaliating for her expulsion from Poland until after she leaves the country Saturday morning. Ambassador Meehan has an appointment with the Polish Deputy Foreign Minister Tuesday to inform him that we are expelling a Polish journalist in retaliation for Gruber's forced departure. It is clear from discussions with the other NATO ambassadors in Warsaw that the US is being singled out for special harassment. Meanwhile, the Poles have not followed up on their decision to force a number of Polish nationals to cease working for the Embassy. It is possible they may be rethinking their position in response to Ambassador Meehan's strong warning that we will retaliate by demanding a proportionate reduction in their non-commercial representation in this country. (S)

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JANUARY 16, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

83 JAN 15 P10: 22 FROM: George P. Shultz *up*NLRR M453/3#156223
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Cosmos 1402: The Soviet Embassy Deputy Chief of Mission Friday responded to our request for information on this nuclear-powered spacecraft to enable us to take precautionary measures in case radioactive fragments survive reentry. In comparison with the previous satellite incident, we are impressed by the amount of information the Soviets have provided and their rapid response. Nevertheless, they did not answer all of our questions and we requested further details. They asked us to provide information we develop on the spacecraft. We plan to provide them with the same information we are giving other countries. (C)

Bolivia: Recognition of Cuba: Bolivia announced last week that it is establishing diplomatic relations with Cuba. President Siles Zuazo earlier established relations with the PLO, recognized the Polisario and is considering ties with North Korea. Siles apparently decided that recognition of Cuba will enhance Bolivia's credentials in the third world, perhaps to increase economic aid from non-western sources and to gain support in its outlet to the sea dispute with Chile. He also needed to satisfy radical elements in his fragile coalition so he can pursue moderate economic policies at home.

Our Ambassador conveyed our concerns to President Siles and reminded him that the resumption of US economic assistance was conditioned on the pursuit of moderate internal and external policies. Siles was also told that a planned visit to Bolivia later this month by Assistant Secretary Enders is being postponed. (Our embassy was also instructed to go slowly on economic aid negotiations.) In response, Silas' special advisor Thursday informed our Ambassador that Bolivia will restrict relations with Cuba to the Charge d'Affaires level and delay an exchange of representatives for three to six months. He added that Siles and those around him had fought too long for the return of democracy to become dependent on either Cuba or the Soviet Union. The Bolivians also again promised to address our other areas of concern. We are hopeful at Silas' quick response but will be watching his further moves carefully. (C)

Meetings with Minister-President Bernhard Vogel: Larry Eagleburger and I met with Bernhard Vogel, Minister-President of the German state of Rhineland-Palatinate, Friday to discuss INF (if deployment becomes necessary it will take place in Vogel's state). Vogel was absolutely clear in his, and in the leadership of the CDU's, commitment to both tracks of the NATO INF dual decision. He fully agreed that in the absence of an agreement we must deploy on schedule and stressed that any movement which has occurred in the Soviet position on INF is a result of our firm adherence to the NATO INF decision. (C)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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January 18, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

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January 17, 1983.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
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2. Soviet Reply on SA-5s. Soviet Charge Bessmertnykh called on Assistant Secretary-Designate Burt this evening to deliver the Soviet reply to our demarches on SA-5s in Syria. While asserting the Soviet right to assist Syrian "self-defense", Bessmertnykh stated that the SA-5s would "serve no other purpose than to defend Syria from air attacks", and called on the US to restrain Israel from such attacks. Burt replied that we were disappointed in the Soviet response because we regard deployment of this system in Syria as a destabilizing step which could make conflict more likely and achievement of a settlement in Lebanon as well as a broader Mideast peace more difficult. (S)

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THE PRESIDENT

FROM :

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January 20, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

Attached is George Shultz's Evening Report for Wednesday,
January 19, 1983.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
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THE SECRETARY OF STATE
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January 19, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR: The President

From: George P. Shultz *WPS*

1. Meeting with Foreign Minister Abe. In our meeting today, Foreign Minister Abe expressed his support for my idea of getting together four or five times a year, usually when we are at some international meeting together, to discuss the U.S.-Japan agenda. One such session would be specifically scheduled in one of our capitals. This is similar to what we have agreed to do with the Canadians. We also agreed to pursue the idea of a "Wisemen's Group" of eminent private citizens to make recommendations on long-term aspects of our relations. We will come back to this when I go to Tokyo at the end of the month. (C)

2. Meeting with Prince Bandar. Prince Bandar called on me to make three points on behalf of King Fahd. First, Fahd was very pleased with his just-completed talks with King Hussein. Fahd, according to Bandar, will make a strong effort in the next few days with Arafat to "wrap up a package" for Hussein's use. Second, Hussein reportedly told Fahd that Iraq would not be an obstacle to the peace process. He hoped, however, that the U.S. could do something to reduce Israeli support for the Iranian war effort. I responded that we would look into this question and consider raising it again with the Israelis. Finally, Bandar passed on the King's strong advice that the U.S. move quickly in Damascus to nail down Syrian assurances to the Saudis on its readiness to withdraw from Lebanon simultaneously with Israeli forces. (S)

3. PRC Announces Trade Retaliation for Unilateral Textile Controls. China announced today it will immediately stop new orders of U.S. cotton, soybeans, and chemical fibers while simultaneously reducing planned imports of other U.S. agricultural products. Our imposition of controls against Chinese textiles was clearly at the heart of Beijing's decision. We are considering how best to get the negotiations resumed and whether to lodge a protest over the discriminatory and trade-reducing actions. At this point, we do not believe the issue will have a major impact on my upcoming trip. If raised by the Chinese, I will reaffirm our willingness to seek a mutually negotiated settlement. (C)

4. Marketing Approval for Multiple Launch Rocket System. Under Secretary Schneider has approved marketing the Multiple Launch Rocket System (MLRS) to several Middle East countries: Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Kuwait, the UAE, and Pakistan. Decisions on any subsequent requests to buy the system will be made on a case-by-case basis. The MLRS fires cluster rockets and will enter U.S. Army service this March. We previously approved MLRS marketing for NATO countries and our close Asian allies, but the manufacturer of the system, with the strong support of Senator Tower, has been pushing for approval to market in the Middle East. Any introduction of a new weapon system in this area could cause concern in Congress and in the region, but we believe it should not disturb the political or military environment. (C)

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January 21, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM : George P. Shultz ^{4B}

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3. Multilateral Assistance Package for Yugoslavia. On January 19, the US joined other Western countries in a commitment to extend commercial and financial credits totalling \$1.3 billion to the Government of Yugoslavia in support of its IMF economic stabilization program. Some countries indicated that they may pledge more and the Gulf Cooperation Council may be involved in a parallel action to contribute other medium-term financial credits. Our pledge of \$300 million was contingent on the total package reaching \$1.5 billion. We will reduce our contribution, as necessary, to maintain a 20 percent share of the total ultimately agreed. We are pleased with the results so far and hope that additional pledges to reach a \$1.5 billion package will be forthcoming soon. To firm up the entire international effort to assist Yugoslavia will also require: (a) satisfactory agreement between Yugoslavia and the private banks; (b) IMF approval of Yugoslavia's stabilization program; and (c) final agreement on a \$500 million short-term bridging loan--all of which will demand our careful attention. (C)

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK
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January 21, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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3. Soviets Provide Information on Satellite Re-entry. The Soviets today gave us supplemental data we had requested on the re-entry of their out-of-control nuclear powered satellite. According to the Soviets, the main part of the satellite, which is radioactive, should re-enter the atmosphere on Sunday, January 24, somewhere over the Arabian Sea. This approximates our present assessment of the time and place of impact. (C)

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