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From : George P. Shultz

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1. Testimony Before the Senate Budget Committee. Today I appeared before the Senate Budget Committee to testify on our FY-85 Foreign Assistance request. Discussion focused principally on Lebanon and Central America. While several Members expressed appreciation for our policies in these areas, there was also some sharp partisan questioning. Regarding Lebanon, Members asked for my view on recent developments, and I explained that our hopes for a sovereign Lebanon are diminishing largely because of Syrian attitudes and positions. Members were very interested to know the timing and other details of our Marine re-deployment. Discussion on Central America was more heated. Some Members questioned whether our commitment in Honduras would lead to direct involvement of US troops in hostilities; some questioned whether we are working hard enough for elimination of death squads in El Salvador. I explained that democracy is expanding in our hemisphere, and that to nourish it we must both commit enough resources and signal that our support will continue. I underscored that Central America is in our own neighborhood and that we cannot turn our back on it. (U)

2. Meeting with Wadia Haddad. In a meeting today with Dick Murphy, Lebanese Presidential adviser Wadia Haddad said there was an increasing perception among the Lebanese that the US had turned its back on Lebanon and was no longer willing to do anything to help the situation. This was accompanied by a growing sense of panic and fear in areas still under GOL control that nothing stood in the way of a wholesale massacre of Christians. Haddad said he had come to the US because he would continue to believe in the US commitment to Lebanon until he heard otherwise. He did not think it was morally or politically proper for the US to turn away when things got tough. The US should at least give the GOL a fair chance to consult on its future. Haddad said immediate discussions were needed with the US and Israel on the May 17 Agreement. Gemayel does not want to cancel the Agreement, but sees no way to reach a political settlement without doing so unless the facts on the ground are changed. The US should resume active consultations with the GOL. A "hands-off" US attitude only encouraged the opposition not to deal with Gemayel. Moreover, despite all that had happened, Lebanese of all parties continued to view the US as the single most important and valued interlocutor. The US could play an extremely useful role in helping to reformulate the 1943 National Pact. Meanwhile, Haddad had two other specific requests. First, the Administration should speak with a single voice on its policy in Lebanon. Second, the US should seriously consider establishing "red lines" around areas still under GOL control.
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3. Briefing on Central America for Venezuelan President Lusinchi. Our CIA/DOD/State briefing on Central America for Venezuelan President Lusinchi and his top advisors went very well. After hearing General Gorman's excellent presentation on the military situation in El Salvador, Lusinchi remarked that he was more optimistic there than before. In contrast, the Venezuelans discovered that the Sandinista behavior and position in Nicaragua was worse than they had thought. Lusinchi, who spent several hours with our briefers, reaffirmed Venezuela's commitment to work for democratic pluralism in the region and hope to continue the dialogue in months ahead. (C)

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1. Testimony Before the SFRC. I testified today before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in support of our FY-85 Foreign Assistance request. I told the Senators that in Lebanon we will fire when fired upon or in support of Americans present in Beirut. I pointed out that the publicly reported meetings with the PLO were consistent with our agreements with Israel but accomplished nothing. On aid to Greece and Turkey I noted that our requested aid levels to both are based on the needs of the countries. We strongly oppose Turkish actions regarding Cyprus and have made this position clear to all the parties. We are assisting the UN Secretary General in his efforts to bring about a solution. I explained that our aid to El Salvador is designed to counter a foreign-supplied guerrilla movement which has severely damaged the Salvadoran infrastructure and to restore El Salvador's economy to the point it had reached when guerrilla activities began. The old certification process may have been helpful for a time but other approaches should be explored with Congress and present efforts have been getting results. (U)

2. My Meeting with Lebanese Americans. While in Peoria this evening to speak at the invitation of Chuck Percy and Bob Michel I met with a group of Lebanese-American community leaders. I reviewed with them our efforts to bring peace, unity and the removal of foreign forces from Lebanon and told them that despite the disappointment of recent events we will continue to work for those goals. While they were concerned that the redeployment of our MNF forces would have serious consequences for the Lebanese and emphasized that the Marines symbolized American commitment, they acknowledged that the lack of Congressional resolution dictated the move offshore. Their overriding concern was for the safety of family and friends in Lebanon and for the fate of the Lebanese Christian community. The group was grateful for your efforts on behalf of Lebanon and asked that I convey their thanks. (U)

3. Canadian Diplomatic Protest. Canadian Ambassador Gotlieb delivered a diplomatic protest today in a meeting with Under Secretary of State William Schneider. The Canadian note emphasized "deep disappointment" at our recent decision to rule out for now any additional action to reduce sulphur dioxide emissions that cause acid rain. This US action was termed unacceptable to Canada, a failure of US responsibility, and "difficult to reconcile" with assurances given by the President during his March 1981 visit to Ottawa. Despite this sharp criticism, the tone of the meeting was low-key. We expect the GOC to escalate this issue at international environmental conferences in coming months, while also renewing its lobbying on Capitol Hill and among US environmentalists. (C)

4. UN Security Council Takes No Action on Lebanon. The Council held informal consultations this afternoon on the French initiative to replace the MNF with a UN force. The meeting was inconclusive, due largely to Soviet stonewalling. Jeane Kirkpatrick, other Western members, and Egypt supported the French initiative. France may amend its draft in light of today's meeting. A formal session Thursday afternoon will hear speakers, but no vote is expected. (C)

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From: George P. Shultz *GPS*

1. My Meeting with Shimon Peres. Israeli opposition Labor Party Leader Shimon Peres came in to see me today for a long talk. Peres outlined at length Labor's standard view on Lebanon which combines withdrawal and implementation of the May 17 Agreement, the peace process (King Hussein should move) and Syria, which he believes wants to control but not occupy Lebanon. Peres noted that his number one priority is assuring Jewish emigration to Israel from the Soviet Union and pressed me to do all I can in this regard. I outlined our position on Lebanon and the peace process in some detail, taking the opportunity to address both Peres and his Party as well as the Israeli Government via Ambassador Rosenne who accompanied Peres. (S)

2. Eagleburger Meeting with Israeli Ambassador. Shortly after Reg Bartholomew reported on his meeting with President Gemayel, Larry met with Israeli Ambassador Rosenne. He briefed Rosenne on Gemayel's purported decision to repudiate the May 17 Agreement as well as his planned visit to Damascus. Larry cautioned against a precipitate Israeli reaction, arguing that Gemayel had rapidly reversed positions in the past. Rosenne thought a strong US statement in support of the agreement could dissuade Gemayel from denouncing it. Larry and Bill Schneider also discussed JLP with Rosenne and the nature of presenting the Israeli position on the program to Congress. Rosenne discussed the sale of Stingers to Jordan and noted Israel's opposition. Larry told him we carefully considered the sale and we are committed to going ahead with it. (S)

3. Meeting with Philippine Opposition Leader. Philippine opposition leader Salvador Laurel's call on Larry Eagleburger today went extremely well. He stressed the importance of free and fair parliamentary elections and expressed the hope that the US Government might underline that in some direct way to President Marcos. He expects the family of assassinated opposition leader Benino Aquino will come out in favor of popular participation in the elections provided President Marcos lives up to his promise to keep elections free and fair. Laurel fully agreed on the need to keep the US bases issue out of the election campaign. (C)

4. Eagleburger's Testimony Before the SFRC. Larry testified today before the SFRC on Senator Moynihan's bill to move the US Embassy to Jerusalem. Chuck Percy will try to schedule another hearing on this subject thus delaying a vote and working to our advantage since there is now considerable support for the measure. Percy and Mathias were helpful, but Larry had difficulty convincing an unsympathetic group made up of Senators Pell, Tsongas, Biden, Sarbanes and Zorinsky that the Jerusalem question must be dealt with in negotiations among concerned parties or it will damage our efforts on behalf of Israeli security and lasting peace in the Middle East. (U)

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1. Lebanon: Meeting with Wadia Haddad. In my meeting today with Gemayel's adviser Wadia Haddad, I explained our current posture toward Lebanon. Since our rules of engagement had been based on the concept of self-defense for our personnel, and our Marines were now redeploying, our tactics would reflect this change. We would, however, not abandon the legitimate Lebanese government. I emphasized that we stand by our friends, whether countries or individuals. Gemayel's reported acceptance of the latest Syrian deal, however, made the current situation more uncertain. Haddad had not been informed of Gemayel's decision and was admittedly shocked by the news. He said it appeared Lebanon had given up a lot for nothing. He also expressed concern that the Israelis have not yet responded to the Lebanese request for their views on how to handle May 17. Haddad said he would check with Beirut and get back to us. (S)

2. Iraq-Iran. A press article today publicized Israeli intelligence officials' view that Khomeini represents a greater security threat than Iraq. This is the first time Israel has publicly expressed a view close to our own and may give us more flexibility in improving relations with Iraq. Iraq has a military equipment edge, but most needs a morale boost. We may be able to help here by such things as providing EXIM financing for US firms' projects in Iraq; inviting the Iraqi Foreign Minister for a visit this year, and by curbing a current Congressional effort to put "anti-terrorism" controls on exports to Iraq. We will be giving these ideas further consideration. (S)

3. South Africa. The Angolan-South African Joint Military Commission will meet tomorrow in southern Angola to work out arrangements for monitoring the disengagement of forces underway there. The parties have agreed that the US should play an observer role in the activities of the commission, and we will do so by keeping in touch with both sides from our liaison office in Windhoek. This important step is taking place against the backdrop of intensified fighting in the rest of Angola, conflicting indications from UNITA as to whether it will respect the disengagement, and South African allegations of extensive SWAPO infiltration into Namibia. UNITA has mounted operations in northeast Angola, and is alleging that the MPLA and Cubans have launched a major offensive. We are advising restraint and working closely with all the parties so that the disengagement becomes a concrete step along the road to an overall settlement. (C)

4. Meeting with French Defense Minister Hernu. I met this afternoon with French Defense Minister Charles Hernu, whom I have found to be one of our most helpful interlocutors in their government. I told him that from our perspective France is often a difficult friend but, on the gut issues, we work well with them. On Lebanon Hernu expressed stronger support for Gemayel than we expected from the French. He urged that we continue to train and support the Lebanese Army and expressed the need for France to remain in Beirut, noting that, at least up until now, French public opinion continues to support Mitterrand's policy. Noting Hernu's comments on possible renewed terrorist threats against our Forces in Lebanon, I suggested to him that our two countries should have a careful and organized discussion on terrorism and how we can best deal with it. Hernu expressed agreement and I intend to pursue it further. (C)

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1. Meeting with Israel's Finance Minister. Over lunch with me today Israel's Finance Minister, Yigal Cohen-Orgad, was guardedly optimistic that his moderate dose of austerity will avoid a financial crisis this year. But he is counting on a lot of things breaking his way, including new defense cuts if Israel can withdraw from Lebanon by 1985. I am doubtful that the government's economic program is strong enough, and told him so. My doubts are shared by Herb Stein and the private economists I brought in to offer the Israelis some constructive criticism. Thus, we should remain alert to a possible financial crisis in Israel later this year as inflation soars (reaching a 400% annual rate in January) and the government's excessive internal and foreign debt strain lenders' confidence. (C)

2. Cyprus-Turkish Security Assistance. Lee Hamilton assured Ed Derwinski today that the European Sub-Committee (of the House Foreign Affairs Committee) will accept no amendments to the Security Assistance bill relating to Turkey. The bill contains the Administration's proposal on Turkey. This follows an intense informal session Derwinski had with Sub-Committee and other Members last Thursday, and buys us additional time as we await hoped-for progress on Cyprus. (The UN Secretary General is to meet this week with Turkish Cypriot leader Denktash.) The full Committee may return to the subject at the end of next week at the request of the Sub-Committee. (C)

3. El Salvador Elections. Lines are now drawn for the first round of the March 25 presidential elections and all six parties will be running their own candidates. Preliminary estimates have the Christian Democrats' Napoleon Duarte in front, with perhaps 40% of the vote. Roberto D'Aubuisson of the ultra-conservative ARENA appears to be in second place with something over 30%. "Chachi" Guerrero of the conservative PCN trails ARENA by 5% or more. It is unlikely that any one party will win an absolute majority, forcing a second round between the top two finishers. In a second-round Duarte-D'Aubuisson contest, Duarte probably has a slight edge, but it would be close. In a Duarte-Guerrero contest, Guerrero would be the likely, but not certain, winner. The Salvadorans have invited observers from more than sixty countries. Outside of Latin America, only Japan, the UK, the FRG and Belgium have accepted (in private) so far. Other countries are still considering attending. France, Greece and Denmark scotched a proposal to have the EC send observers. Our biggest disappointment in this hemisphere has been Argentina, but we continue to work on it and other holdouts. (S)

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3. El Salvador Elections. Lines are now drawn for the first round of the March 25 presidential elections and all six parties will be running their own candidates. Preliminary estimates have the Christian Democrats' Napoleon Duarte in front, with perhaps 40% of the vote. Roberto D'Aubuisson of the ultra-conservative ARENA appears to be in second place with something over 30%. "Chachi" Guerrero of the conservative PCN trails ARENA by 5% or more. It is unlikely that any one party will win an absolute majority, forcing a second round between the top two finishers. In a second-round Duarte-D'Aubuisson contest, Duarte probably has a slight edge, but it would be close. In a Duarte-Guerrero contest, Guerrero would be the likely, but not certain, winner. The Salvadorans have invited observers from more than sixty countries. Outside of Latin America, only Japan, the UK, the FRG and Belgium have accepted (in private) so far. Other countries are still considering attending. France, Greece and Denmark scotched a proposal to have the EC send observers. Our biggest disappointment in this hemisphere has been Argentina, but we continue to work on it and other holdouts. (S)

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MEMORANDUM FOR: AIO: 02 THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz *GPS*

1. Meeting With Prince Bandar. I met with Prince Bandar this afternoon, who returned with a letter to you from King Fahd which describes the deteriorating situation in Lebanon, the Saudi desire for close policy coordination with us and the indispensable American role in Lebanon. Bandar alleged that the Syrians are concerned about the growing role of the Shia religious extremists in Lebanon, sensitive to the need to respect the legitimacy of the Lebanese presidency and insecure in their relations with the Soviets. The Saudis believe Gemayel's collapse would be a disaster for the US and Saudi Arabia and concentrated their efforts on preventing this. The Syrian position was that they would do nothing to help as long as the May 17 Agreement remained, but wanted balance and would not let the Christians be dominated. The Syrians will oppose the return of PLO fighters to Beirut and South Lebanon, as will Jumblatt and Berri. In return for Gemayel's travel to Damascus, the Syrians will maintain the ceasefire, accept Wazzan as a caretaker Prime Minister and talk Jumblatt into returning to Geneva. The Saudis hope once a cohesive GOL is in place that the Israelis will see the possibility of making new arrangements to secure the northern border and withdraw. Bandar says the Syrians claim they have no objections to Lebanese-Israeli talks. I told him we would not abandon Gemayel and we await further developments. (S)

2. Iran-Iraq War. Significant escalation has occurred over the past three weeks. Both sides have attacked each others' civilian populations. We have expressed our serious concern both publicly and privately over the recent escalation and have urged both sides to accept mediation and the ceasefire provisions contained in UN Security Council Resolution 540. We have also taken diplomatic steps to accelerate our military planning and preparations with key Allies and the Gulf states in order to respond quickly and effectively to an Iranian attempt to close the Strait of Hormuz. (C)

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz *WPS*

1. Visit of Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek. Van den Broek was frank in telling me that if the Cabinet now took a final decision to base the full 48 cruise missiles allotted for the Netherlands, it could not get a majority in Parliament to go along. He fully understood the very bad impact of a negative Dutch decision on the other basing allies and on our negotiating position with the Soviets. Therefore, he informally raised with us several ideas which might allow the Dutch Government to avoid a negative decision, while keeping open an eventual yes vote and staying on the NATO deployment schedule. We listened, but made no commitments. (S)
2. Morocco: Official Visit of the Prime Minister. During my meeting, Prime Minister Karim-Lamrani painted, as anticipated, a vivid picture of Morocco's exceptionally difficult economic circumstances, now exacerbated by acute drought. He stressed that Morocco's interests are convergent with those of the Free World and emphasized that assistance now would preempt the social disruption bound to ensue if these circumstances are not addressed in the critical next 2-3 years. Noting the limits to what we can do, I set the stage for sympathetic consultations tomorrow at other agencies on a variety of issues which will provide Morocco with the reassurance it urgently seeks. We expect to conclude several agreements which will give a sense of motion and achievement to the visit despite the limits to our immediate financial response. (C)
3. Soviets Veto Security Council Resolution on Lebanon. The Soviets today vetoed the French draft resolution proposing a UN peacekeeping force for Lebanon, ending a week of Security Council debate. The vote was 13 for (US) - 2 against (USSR, Ukraine). The Soviets said they opposed the resolution because it did not demand the departure of the MNF or adequately call for the cessation of US naval bombardment and combat activities. Jeane Kirkpatrick made a strong statement explaining our support for the resolution. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar urged the Council to continue its efforts on behalf of Lebanon. (C)
4. ASEAN View of the Situation in Kampuchea. After leading the Presidential Delegation at the Brunei independence celebration last week, Ken Dam has gone on to visit Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Jakarta and Hong Kong. A recurrent theme in the conversations he has had with ASEAN officials is the view that the situation in Kampuchea has changed considerably. The non-communist resistance--both Sihanouk's and Son Sann's--are doing better than expected. However, the Khmer Rouge are increasing in strength even faster because of Chinese assistance. The leaders of Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore believe the tide has turned against the Vietnamese, and all urge increased assistance to the non-communist Khmer resistance in order that they not be outstripped by the Khmer Rouge. (S)

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2. Lebanon: Report on Gemayel-Assad Talks.

Foreign Minister Salem briefed Reg Bartholomew today on the outcome of the Assad-Gemayel meetings in Damascus. In return for Gemayel's decision to cancel the May 17 Agreement, Assad promised full support for Gemayel including: getting the opposition to drop demands for his resignation; implementing an immediate ceasefire; reconvening Geneva II without preconditions; and formation of a government of national unity. Assad also said he would not stand in the way of Lebanese discussions with us and the Israelis on Israeli withdrawal so long as the GOL only negotiated security arrangements and not an agreement. Gemayel now plans the following scenario. The Wazzan Cabinet will be called back briefly to life on March 3 to cancel May 17. Geneva would reconvene sometime late next week for two to three days to reach agreement on the main principles of internal reforms and a government of national unity prepared to implement such reforms. Salem has requested urgent consultations this weekend with us and the Israelis to discuss the fate of May 17, just prior to the GOL's planned announcement of abrogation. Since we do not want to be implicated in the GOL's decision on May 17, we are consulting with the Israelis on instructions to Reg to tell the GOL that although the trilateral is a useful structure, such three-way consultations are not possible at this time. Sam Lewis expects the Israelis will also refuse tripartite talks in advance of actual repudiation of the Agreement. (S)

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz *mps*

1. Congressional Breakfast and Testimony. I had breakfast this morning with Senators Kasten, Rudman and Johnston. Certification was the major issue, and Rudman argued that we were going to have to settle for less than we would like. He was, on the other hand, very positive on Honduras. Johnston asked what do we do if D'Aubuisson wins the election. Kasten said we have a 50-50 chance now on getting the Central American package but that will drop to near zero if D'Aubuisson wins in the run off, as he expects. On the Middle East, I made clear we intended to fight hard for STINGERS in Jordan. Kasten argued that we can get JLP without STINGER but insists that we will lose both issues if they are handled together. Later I appeared before Senator Kasten's Foreign Operations Appropriations Subcommittee to testify on our FY-85 Foreign Assistance request. Several Members expressed concern that we link our aid in Central America to improvements on human rights issues. Others questioned whether the area would be able to absorb large infusions of aid. I stressed that the Administration stands ready to work with the Congress to find solutions agreeable to both sides. (U)
2. Gemayel Concludes Damascus Visit: Complete Agreement? Lebanese President Gemayel concluded his Damascus visit today. Saudi Ambassador Prince Bandar has told us that there was "complete agreement" between Gemayel and Assad, that the Geneva Conference would be reconvened next Wednesday, and that Gemayel would make a speech to the Lebanese nation today or tomorrow. Presumably, this speech would include measures which would affect the May 17 Agreement. While we cannot be certain of the accuracy of Bandar's information, the high visibility, apparent warmth, and ceremonial courtesy with which Gemayel's visit was treated in Damascus give evidence that Syria is prepared to see him remain in office as President as long as he is willing to play the Syrian game. (S)
3. Meeting with Israeli Defense Minister Arens. Joined by Bud McFarlane and Don Rumsfeld, I met this afternoon with Israeli Defense Minister Arens. Lebanon dominated the conversation with Arens arguing that the US and Israel could salvage something in Lebanon by working together to support a Christian enclave north of Beirut and an Israeli presence in the South. I told Misha we want to work together with Israel, but there can be no US military involvement in support of Christian enclaves. Arens also expressed concern about Syria and asked for three weapons systems. He also described the peace process as unlikely to succeed and said our pursuit of it could harm US-Israeli relations. I promised him we would continue very close consultations with Israel. (S)
4. Morocco: Official Visit of the Prime Minister. Prime Minister Karim-Lamrani and I met late this afternoon to summarize the results of his visit. We have signed a major agreement, for expansion of the existing Voice of America broadcast facility, and initialed another, a bilateral investment treaty. We have found additional funds for FY 84 PL-480 and have restored some FMS credits. I believe we have been successful in reassuring the Moroccans of our commitment to develop assistance programs in FY 85 and FY 86 which take Morocco's great needs into account. (S)

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From : George P. Shultz *ups*

1. Testimony Before the Long Subcommittee. I testified for nearly three hours today before Clarence Long's Foreign Operations Subcommittee of House Appropriations. Discussion of Central America issues dominated the hearing. I rejected Chairman Long's request that I pledge not to use 21(d) in El Salvador. He threatened that such use would place our supplemental request at risk. I also had a heated exchange with Obey and Yates, likely to generate media attention, over Obey's contention that we should press for negotiations in El Salvador to include power sharing. Members complained extensively on the activities of the death squads and on human rights in general, requested that I define the specific circumstances under which we would terminate military aid to El Salvador, questioned the dominant role of the Salvadoran military and whether that role would change following the election of a civilian government, and suggested that the Subcommittee not vote on the supplemental until they see if D'Aubuisson wins the Salvadoran election. (U)

2. Korean Commerce Minister's Call on Deputy Secretary Dam. Ken met with Korean Minister of Commerce and Industry KUM Jin-Ho who is in Washington for a meeting with Mac Baldrige and also as head of a Korean buying mission to the United States. He reiterated Korea's intention to continue liberalizing its trade policies, noted that his trade mission's purchases from American firms might exceed two billion dollars and asked for US efforts to stem the increasing number of trade complaint actions directed against Korea. (Kum was particularly exercised about perceived irregularities in a recent finding of dumping against Korean color television exports to the US.) Ken noted that we welcomed Korean liberalization measures and urged that those efforts continue, and expressed our satisfaction with the results of the buying mission. He emphasized to the Minister that, while they may seem overbearing at times, USG mechanisms for handling trade complaints served to insulate Korean and other international trade interests from narrow political pressures. (C)

3. ICAO Council Adopts US Resolution on KAL Shootdown. At an evening session March 6, the ICAO Council adopted the US resolution condemning the downing of KAL Flight 007. The tally in the secret ballot was 20 votes for our resolution, nine abstentions, two opposed and two delegations (Tanzania, Iraq) not voting. After the vote, the Soviets withdrew their own resolution on the incident from Council consideration. The heavy vote for a strongly worded US resolution meant a highly successful outcome for our efforts in Montreal to force ICAO to accept its responsibility to appropriately address the KAL tragedy. (C)

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz *GPS*

1. Congressional Meetings. Following my meeting today with Senators Baker and Mathias and Congressman Pepper to discuss their respective Latin American trips and the debt problems of Argentina, Brazil and Peru, I lunched with the leadership. We (the Speaker, Representatives Wright and Michel, and Senators Baker and Byrd) discussed Central America, Lebanon, the Iran/Iraq War, and the Soviet leadership situation, and I explained also the reasons behind our opposition to the proposed move of our embassy to Jerusalem. Both the Speaker and Wright agreed that our Central American package is off the track in the House. The Speaker read a letter from 55 Congressmen critical of El Salvador and commented, "We have problems out there." He described the Barnes report as too extreme and predicted it would run into trouble, but was not able to say how much of it could be diverted. Jim Wright said he was for the Central American package and would continue to be helpful. He did not believe the full \$8 billion amount could be sold at a time when the Administration was "hitting us up" on expenditures and "stonewalling" on defense and tax increases. He complained that bipartisanship had to be a two-way street. Bob Michel commented that Republican members don't like the foreign aid aspects of the package while the Speaker asserted there is support for economic aid but not for military assistance. Michel agreed that military aid is a flash point. (C)

2. Deputy Secretary Dam's Meeting with UK Secretary of State for Energy. Ken Dam and UK Secretary of State for Energy Peter Walker met today and discussed the current situation in the Persian Gulf and UK plans for meeting their future gas needs. Both Ken and Walker stressed the need for continuing close western consultation on both the Iran/Iraq war and measures the West could take to reduce the negative economic effects of a potential oil disruption. The UK was clearly pleased with recent US public announcements of our willingness to use the Strategic Petroleum Reserve early in an oil disruption. Walker was vague about UK approval of a recent agreement in principle for UK purchases of gas from the Norwegian Sleipner field. Ken emphasized, however, the importance of the development of Norwegian gas fields in order to limit future Western European dependence on Soviet gas. (C)

3. Political Instability in Damascus. Syria announced March 6 the resignation of the government of Prime Minister Kasm, but President Assad then asked Kasm to form a new government. The reshuffle is a result of the confrontation between President Assad's brother Rifa'at al-Assad and senior military and government officials, which may itself be a result of intense political jockeying during the President's recent illness. Hafez al-Assad has sought to defuse the situation through compromise, but Rifa'at's boldness may have outflanked him. We do not believe that either of the opposing factions really seeks to overthrow Hafez al-Assad, or that either alone would be able to do so. But if one of these rivals begins to slip badly, there is the possibility that an attempt against the government might be seen as the only route to survival. The composition of the new government may tell us who, if anyone, is the winner. It is still much too early to speculate about the effect all this will have on Syrian behavior in the region. (S)

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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FROM: George P. Shultz *WS*

1. Testimony Before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. Bill Casey and I appeared today before Senator Goldwater's Select Committee on Intelligence to testify on Nicaraguan aid. We took a drubbing for not having obtained authorization from the Committee before going to the Appropriations Committee to attach covert aid for Nicaragua and emergency money for El Salvador to supplementals on energy and African food aid. There was considerable sympathy in the Goldwater Committee for the substance of our issues, although the Committee voiced concern about what the Administration will do if D'Abuissou wins and questioned the length and goals of the Nicaraguan program. During the session word came that the Appropriations Committee had voted 15-14 against us on Nicaraguan aid. We are now reassessing how best to proceed on these issues in the light of a general perception that they were mishandled. (S)

2. Meeting with Jewish Leaders. I met today with the leaders of most major US Jewish organizations to discuss the problems facing Soviet Jews. Those attending were appreciative of the administration's efforts and asked for continued perseverance and determination. They urged us to open a consulate in Kiev because of the large number of Jews living in the region and the increased possibilities for contact with them that this would give. I agreed to their request for a US statement in support of the March 15 International Day of Concern for Soviet Jewry. (U)

3. Mozambique/South Africa to Sign Breakthrough Treaty. Mozambican President Machel and South African Prime Minister Botha will meet March 16 to sign an historic "treaty of peace and good neighborliness." This first meeting between these two long-time antagonists will mark a fundamental turning point in southern African politics and will be seen as a US diplomatic success in southern Africa. The treaty will involve cessation of Mozambican support for strikes against South Africa by Soviet-backed ANC guerrillas, and an end to South African logistic support for RENAMO, the Mozambican insurgent movement. The USSR will try to stir up African and Soviet Bloc criticism of Mozambique for "selling out" the ANC. Machel is seeking to counter this criticism by asking other African leaders to attend the treaty signing. We will work with the Allies to counter Soviet charges in our diplomatic exchanges with the Africans. (S)

4. Political Instability in Damascus. We have received reports that Syrian President Hafez al-Assad has appointed three vice presidents, including his brother Rif'at al-Assad, who remains in charge of military and national security affairs. If true, this may indicate that Rif'at has been successful in asserting his preeminence over his Alawi rivals in the military and is now in a position to succeed his brother. The SARG announced yesterday the resignation of the government of Prime Minister Kasm, stating Kasm had been asked to form a new government. The decision to reshuffle the government is a reaction to the confrontation between Rif'at and senior military and government officials. (S)

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Greek-Turkish Aegean Crisis Cools. Following the Turkish Government's explanation today, the Greek Government announced it had concluded that Turkey had no intention of creating a dangerous incident yesterday in the Aegean. The Greek Government appears to have retreated from trying to create a crisis in relations with Turkey, which would have indirectly affected us since the GOG charged that our security assistance to Turkey encouraged aggressive Turkish behavior. Greece has also cancelled its recall of the Greek Ambassador in Ankara.

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FROM: ROBERT G. WOODRUFF

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Attached is George Dulles's evening report for Monday, March 12, 1954.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: George P. Shultz *GPS*

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1. My Meeting with Spanish Defense Minister. I met with Defense Minister Serra this afternoon following his meetings earlier with Cap and the Vice President. Serra took the long view of the recent Spanish failure to win the USAF competition for a new transport aircraft in Europe. He said it was important to make our bilateral agreement on defense cooperation work, with some traffic in both directions on what we promised would be a "two-way street". Cap has undertaken to put forward proposals, and I assured Serra we would be supportive. On NATO, Serra indicated continued Spanish membership would be helped along by EC entry. He stressed that Gibraltar was also a problem, and appealed to us to get involved, saying it was not just a bilateral issue with Britain. (C)

2. The Algerian Emissary. I met with the Algerian Commerce Minister Khellef, who is to deliver an oral message to you tomorrow from President Bendjedid. Khellef alleged a Moroccan turn towards a military solution in the Western Sahara and argued that the US should press King Hassan to move towards direct negotiations with the Polisario. I told him we agree on the need for a negotiated settlement, but believe the Moroccans recognize that a military solution is unrealistic and want to proceed with the OAU-mandated referendum. Khellef mentioned the situation in Lebanon but argued that the Palestinian problem and the lack of acceptance of their right of self-determination was at the heart of the dilemma. The US could help, Khellef said, by bringing Israel to recognize this. I told him we continue to believe that Palestinian problems can be best confronted in negotiations between Jordan (with Palestinian participation) and Israel. (S)

3. Shamir's Letter on Lebanon. Israeli Ambassador Rosenne called on Larry Eagleburger this evening to deliver a letter from Prime Minister Shamir to me which argued that UNIFIL should not be deployed in southern Lebanon but could be maintained north of the security zone line. Shamir's letter said Israel is ready to consider the deployment of an international force between Israeli and Syrian lines in Lebanon in the context of a mutually agreed disengagement of forces arrangement. The letter also asked for our support to resist demands for unconditional withdrawal of Israeli forces. Larry assured Rosenne that the US will not be among those nations that call for unconditional Israeli withdrawal. Regarding UNIFIL deployment, Larry said we will study the question but do not want to rule out a role for UNIFIL in southern Lebanon. (S)

4. Under Secretary Eagleburger's Meetings with MNF Partners. Larry met separately with the British and Italian Ambassadors and the French Charge for consultations on terminating the MNF. Larry explained that we hope for an orderly, low-key disbanding of the MNF, which would be announced (if possible simultaneously) only after we have consulted with Gemayel. Emphasizing the need to hold this information close, we promised to consult again with the Europeans regarding a specific date for any announcement. For the French, Larry added the hope that they would keep in touch concerning plans for their MNF contingent. All three undertook to report our proposals back to their capitals and to respond as quickly as possible. (S)

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1. The American Business Conference. I delivered off-the-record remarks to the American Business Conference meeting today, emphasized positive developments around the globe, urged support for our Central American policy, and took questions for about 20 minutes from the audience of some 60 CEO's of mid-sized, high-growth companies. The Q&A session was noncontroversial. Regarding Central America, there was an understanding that the region is vital to our interests, but I was questioned whether the American public "entirely understood" the issues and what we were doing to be informative. Questions on the Middle East focused on whether state-sponsored terrorism would prevent moderate Arabs from becoming engaged in the peace process and the seriousness of the Iran-Iraq conflict. On the deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe, one CEO asked if we have evidence the Soviet Union is taking steps to "even the score." Lastly, I was asked about the prospects for European economic recovery and the tendency of Europeans to blame U.S. interest rates for the slowness of the process. (UNCLASSIFIED)

2. Nicaraguan Program before Intelligence Committee. Ken Dam and Bill Casey appeared before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence to answer questions regarding the Administration's request for supplemental funding for the Nicaraguan program today. After the question period, the Committee supported the Inouye substitute amendment by a vote of 13-0, with Senator Leahy voting present. The Inouye amendment authorizes \$7 million immediately and places \$14 million in the Contingency Reserve Fund administered by the Director of Central Intelligence. The funds can only be spent for the purposes of the Nicaraguan program and require prior notification before any of the \$14 million can be spent. Inouye stressed that prior notification means at least one week. In order for the Committee to disapprove of the expenditure of funds, a resolution of disapproval would have to be passed. This arrangement is consistent with CIA's present operating procedures. (CONFIDENTIAL)

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From: George P. Shultz *GPS*

1. Our Embassy in Israel. The momentum continues to mount behind the bills to move our Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Our tentative survey of the Senate indicates that, if the bill were to come to a vote now, we would have 37 definite votes for, 10 definite votes against, 3 uncertain but probably voting for, 12 uncertain but probably voting against. Dick Fairbanks is contacting former Presidents to enlist their assistance. Jimmy Carter has agreed to help us in whatever way possible, including writing an op-ed piece for the press opposing the bill. Dick has also spoken to Cy Vance, who would like to help. One delaying tactic we are considering is seeking referral of the bill to the Judiciary Committees in both Houses because of the serious constitutional questions that it raises. (CONFIDENTIAL)

2. Central America in the Congress. The Senate Appropriations Committee today approved our emergency requests for El Salvador military aid and the Nicaragua covert activities program. Twelve of the fifteen Republicans on the Committee were joined by four Democrats (Senators Johnston, Chiles, Huddleston, and DeConcini) on this critical vote. We believe your calls to key Senators were decisive in this victory. The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted to split off the Central America portion of the foreign aid bill. The worldwide foreign aid bill, excluding Central America, should be reported out tomorrow. Action on the Committee's version of a Central America aid bill--which is likely to be close to the totally unacceptable subcommittee draft--was deferred until after the March 25 elections in El Salvador. This action could be to our advantage. If the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in its markup later this month reports out a worldwide foreign aid bill with an acceptable Central America package, and the House approves a bill excluding Central America, then the Senate's Central America language could be added in Conference. All sides are now watching closely the El Salvador Presidential elections. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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