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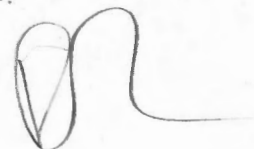
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Weekly Report of Defense Activities (U)

Legislative Affairs: As you know, in addition to the meetings in which you are involved, we are working intensely to secure votes during next week's House debate for the PEACEKEEPER missile and our chemical weapons modernization program. While it is too early to settle for a compromise at less than the 30 missiles authorized in the House Armed Services Committee bill, there is increased consensus among Les Aspin, Norm Dicks, and others in the House Republican leadership that we may be able to achieve the necessary bi-partisan support to approve the program in the House and get into a House-Senate conference. We believe that, with the supportive members from the Senate and House Armed Services Committees, we could improve our position in conference over the original House passed position. The Department will continue making personal calls on wavering House members as we move closer to the vote. As necessary, I will make calls from Europe next week, where I will be attending a long scheduled NATO Defense Ministers meeting in Brussels.

In connection with the important House vote on Central America aid, we have been making telephone calls to specific members identified by the interagency working group. Reaction to your Wednesday night speech has been very favorable from the Armed Services community. As you are aware, they have urged a similar presentation be made before the key House MX vote.

The Senate Armed Services Subcommittees are scheduled to begin their markup next week on the FY 1985 Defense Authorization Bill. Your meetings with Congressmen Leath and Anthony and with John Tower this week were extremely helpful in placing proper emphasis on our chemical and strategic modernization programs. Although John is inclined to let the House take the lead on the chemical weapons issue, based on previous Senate battles, it may be possible to revisit the issue if we can achieve a good House vote. (U)

B-1B Strategic Aircraft Update: Today the Air Force and Rockwell will be applying electrical power to the first B-1B at the Palmdale, California plant, and the rollout will occur in less

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than four months (September 4). We would, of course, like you to speak at the rollout ceremony, but if you are unable to do it then, the first flight of the new bomber is scheduled for October 6, which presents another speaking opportunity.

All nine B-1Bs in assembly are ahead of schedule and well below their planned budget. The engine contract for the last 92 aircraft is being concluded with General Electric. In 1982 we estimated this would cost \$2.6 billion, but this contract will call for \$1.1 billion in 1982 dollars, or \$1.75 billion with inflation, over the contract period. Systems integration testing is now beginning on the rollout aircraft, and while we had expected to find some minor problems, we see nothing that cannot be corrected within the current funding and the planned delivery dates. I have attached two photographs of the rollout aircraft, which show that it is very near completion.

Our success with this program may have led to cuts in the B-1B budget for FY 1985 by the House Armed Services Committee. We intend to oppose the cuts by working with the Senate and pointing out that delays and cost overruns could result from such cuts. Some of the House cuts proposed would deny us adequate flight testing of the B-1B, but with the Senate's emphasis on adequate testing, we hope to be able to get these funds restored.

I attribute part of the great success of this program, thus far, to the fact that every two weeks since we came here we have held in-progress reviews with the program manager and Air Force leadership. This ensures prompt action on problems as they are encountered. (S)

Cruise Missile Construction: The House Armed Services Military Construction Subcommittee markup of the FY 1985 Defense bill resulted in approval of the housing and schools at Greenham Common in the United Kingdom and Comiso, Italy in support of our personnel stationed there to handle the cruise missiles. They deferred the housing and school at Florennes, Belgium, but did approve \$35 million of our \$79 million request for Woensdrecht (The Netherlands site), dependent on a favorable Dutch decision on deployment. The Woensdrecht work will allow us to do long lead-time items and show our firm intentions to proceed. (C)

SQR-19 TACTAS for Spain: Deputy Secretary Will Taft met with Congressman Joe Addabbo Tuesday afternoon and underscored to him the importance to Spain and the U.S.-Spanish defense relationship of legislation that would permit us to make the SQR-19 TACTAS available to Spain. You may recall he had blocked this legislation previously. Addabbo was extremely cordial during the meeting and, without absolutely committing to enacting the legislation, said that he thought the action of his

committee last year on the matter had been too hasty and needed to be reviewed and probably changed. He agreed to consider putting an appropriate provision in the urgent supplemental. Will told him this would be extremely welcome to us and the Spanish. (C)

Agent Orange Litigation: You may have noted press reports indicating that attorneys for the plaintiffs and seven defendant chemical companies have agreed to settle the Agent Orange litigation now pending before a U.S. District Judge in the Eastern District of New York. Under the proposed settlement, which must be approved by the Judge before taking effect, the chemical companies would pay \$180 million (\$250 million with interest) into a trust fund for the benefit of plaintiffs (Vietnam Veterans, including soldiers from Australia and New Zealand, who were exposed to Agent Orange, and their wives, children, and unborn children). The Air Force Judge Advocate General's Office, which is handling the case for DoD, has advised that the settlement agreement would still allow all parties to proceed against the United States for indemnification if they so decide. (U)

Legal Action on Interment of Unknown: Last week the Executive Board of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, which has consistently opposed the interment in Arlington Cemetery of an unknown American military member who died during the Vietnam conflict, voted to retain legal counsel to try to block burial ceremonies scheduled for Memorial Day. This counsel has filed an enormous Freedom of Information Act request seeking Defense records on all 2,500 military members who are missing in action, as well as information on the selection of the unknown member. Although the attorney has not yet filed a complaint, the Army Judge Advocate General, in concert with the Department of Justice, is preparing for litigation on this issue.

I have to say I had hoped this long delayed symbolic act honoring our dead unknown could have gone forward without another lawsuit but, unfortunately, even this ceremony is subject to legal attack. Someone will probably try to enjoin Christmas next. (U)

Mitigation Agreement for PEACEKEEPER Deployment: On Tuesday Deputy Secretary Will Taft signed the Initial Year Mitigation Agreement for the deployment of the PEACEKEEPER in Wyoming and Nebraska. Governors Ed Herschler of Wyoming and Robert Kerrey of Nebraska have also signed the agreement. The mitigation agreement identifies procedures to mitigate any adverse impacts arising from deploying the PEACEKEEPER in Wyoming and Nebraska. The agreement also highlights impacts that are beyond the responsibility of the Department, but

states that we will assist both states in obtaining funds for such items as schools and water from other federal agencies or Congress. (U)

Soviet Military Power 1984 Foreign Language Editions: We have determined that foreign language versions of Soviet Military Power 1984 (SMP '84) will be produced by Sweden, Italy, West Germany, and Japan; we are still awaiting decisions on printing of other language versions in Paris, Buenos Aires, Madrid, and Hong Kong (for a possible Chinese edition). You may recall our initial printing of SMP '84 was 345,000 copies. To date, some 308,000 copies of the booklet have been distributed, leaving us less than 37,000 copies remaining. In light of the demand experienced so far, we may consider a second printing of the book by mid-summer. (U)

Exercise RIMPAC 84: This large-scale joint/combined maritime exercise in the Pacific will commence Monday and run into the last week of June. The exercise will provide realistic, multi-threat training to improve coordination of combined air and sea forces of several allied nations in defense of maritime areas and amphibious assault training. In addition to U.S. naval and air forces, we will have participation by units from Australia, Canada, Japan, and New Zealand. Some 50,000 personnel and over 100 ships and submarines, as well as some 150 aircraft will participate in the exercise.

RIMPAC 84 will consist of defensive operations to protect carrier battle groups and amphibious task forces in transit against air, surface, and submarine threat forces; protection of maritime areas surrounding friendly island nations; and amphibious operations to liberate occupants of those nations from hostile land, sea, and air forces. In addition to affording participating commands and units an opportunity to practice combined/joint command, control, communications, and operations, RIMPAC 84 will demonstrate our resolve to protect vital sea lines of communication, come to the aid and defense of allied and friendly nations, and protect U.S. interests abroad. We expect significant Soviet surveillance activities in all the exercise areas. (C)

Navy Strike University: In an effort to redress currently deficient follow-on training for attack aircraft aviators, the Navy will establish the Strike University at Fallon, Nevada on June 1.

Until now, very little operational aircrew training has been available to the Navy attack aviation community beyond the Fleet Readiness Squadron level. Individual aircraft communities have provided graduate level weapon

delivery and tactics training utilizing functional wing assets. Strike leader qualification has been established through demonstrated performance with little formal training. Tactics development has been the responsibility of the Navy Operational Test and Evaluation Force, in conjunction with fleet units; however, there has been no central location for strike tactics, nor a system for timely dissemination of intelligence and new developments to fleet units.

The Strike University will provide fleet operational instruction and training in air-to-surface (land and sea) tactics for fleet squadron aircrew personnel and other functions or tasks as later determined by the Navy leadership.

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Reserve Component Participation in Nuclear Training Activities:

Under current procedures nuclear capable field artillery units are required to complete a battalion level Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP) and, within 90 days, conduct a Technical Validation Inspection (TVI) on a three year cycle. During the TVI, the units must complete 80 percent of the delivery-of-fire tasks in the ARTEP, while maintaining more than 70 percent operational readiness in personnel and equipment. In FY 1983, 22 Army National Guard battalions and three of the Armored Cavalry Regiment Howitzer batteries completed the ARTEP at an overall completion average of 95.5 percent. One Army Reserve battalion took the ARTEP and completed the requirements at 94 percent. This is a significant accomplishment, and we believe it attests to the combat readiness of those units. (C)

New Army Communications Units: Last week we announced the activation of two Army communications support units. The activation of the Continental U.S. Communications Support Activity at Fort Ritchie, Maryland and its subordinate Continental U.S. Communications Support Center at Ogden, Utah is part of an ongoing program to improve strategic communications within the Army. The mission of the units is to restore communications if defense or commercial systems are disrupted during a national emergency. About 375 soldiers will be assigned to the new units when they become operational in Fiscal Year 1985. (U)

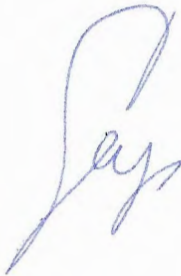
My Trip to Korea and Japan: I will send you separate reporting cables on this trip. I would only say here that both the Special Consultative Meetings in Korea and my 24-hour visit in Japan seemed to go very well.

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Both President Chun Doo Hwan in Korea and Prime Minister
Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan warmly and strongly endorsed you
for reelection! (U)

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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Legislative Affairs: Approval of continued development and production of the PEACEKEEPER missile by the House Wednesday was a key milestone for maintaining progress on our strategic modernization program. The coordinated White House/Defense lobbying effort was only made successful by your highly effective personal efforts. Although certain undesirable restrictions were imposed, we have the opportunity to improve our position in the Senate, and if we do that the final authorization bill could permit us to move forward on our modernization in a cost-effective manner that will let us deploy at last these modern and accurate missiles.

As the full Senate began to wind its way toward passage of the modified Rose Garden budget compromise, the Defense numbers remained secure. John Tower's Armed Services Committee began their markup this week. By having the House Defense Authorization Bill go first this year in the legislative cycle, we are able to work closely with the Senate and I hope they will make the necessary major alterations to the House bill on key issues such as PEACEKEEPER, pay raises, and the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Another major fight is in store, however, on the Appropriations Bill. I appear before the Senate Appropriations Committee next week and I know that several of our Republican Senators will be something less than supportive.

Deputy Secretary Will Taft appeared yesterday before the House Appropriations Military Construction Subcommittee (Chairman Hefner), in Executive Session, in support of the Regional Military Construction Plan for Central America. In general, the Committee appeared to support our plans.

PERSHING II Flight Test: We test fired a PERSHING II missile Wednesday morning at the Eastern Test Range to evaluate mission performance in low temperature conditions. The missile had been chilled to a temperature of five degrees below zero prior to launch and was programmed for an 850-mile

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flight into an ocean target area south of Bermuda. The launch and powered flight portion of the test were normal in all respects. We did experience an anomaly in terminal performance and are continuing to analyze data collected by aircraft operating in the target area. I will provide additional information on the flight when the analysis is complete. (C)

Army's Light Infantry Division Initiative: The Army has prepared a comprehensive rationale and plans for light infantry divisions. This follows intense study of the actual use of Army forces over the past three decades and projected global needs. It was clear that plans made five years ago would have made their divisions too large and too heavy to permit adequate support of our current global national security strategy. Also, the recommendations of the Army's Air-Land Battle 2000 project indicated a need for change. These factors led to the design of a light infantry division with 10,000 personnel (instead of the 17,000-19,500 personnel in other divisions) that could be airlifted by a maximum of 500 C-141 sorties, which represents six days of airlift to the Persian Gulf.

The first light infantry division is being developed now; it is the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, California. This division, when reconfigured, could be airlifted by 461 C-141 sorties and will have a very high percentage of combat infantrymen, nearly double the number in our standard infantry divisions. The overriding gains will be in strategic mobility and flexibility. These divisions will have somewhat reduced tactical mobility and firepower (less organic trucks and helicopters) but this also means fewer logistical support requirements. However, many of our newer, lighter anti-armor weapons will compensate for the reduced firepower.

The manpower savings accrued by this initiative, work done to streamline our heavy divisions (armor and mechanized infantry), and a greater use of guard and reserve units will enable the Army to activate a 17th active duty division later this year. This division will also be a light infantry type and will not increase active duty end-strength. Current Army plans are to straight line active end-strengths at 780,000 through the end of the decade but grow the reserve component by over 100,000 personnel.


We plan to announce the new division designation during this year's D-Day celebrations. The division will be located at one of six sites--Fort Ord, California; Fort Lewis, Washington; Fort Benning, Georgia; Fort Drum, New York; Fort Campbell, Kentucky; or a base in Alaska. Selection will be based on training area considerations and accommodations for the soldiers and their families. There is a surprisingly hot competition among the contending States for this division. Build-up to full strength will be spread out over three years. (S)

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Washington Post Article on ICBM Silo Hardness: You may have noted the recent Post article on U.S. silo hardness testing and the additional hardness levels the Soviets have achieved in this area. The article quoted a GAO report released on May 10, which stated the Soviets have increased the hardness of the majority of their silos by a factor of three since 1979, thereby implying that the PEACEKEEPER might not be able to perform its assigned task of taking out these Soviet missile silos. The National Intelligence Estimates from 1979 to the present do not support this allegation.

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The allegation in the Post article is thus unfounded, and the PEACEKEEPER continues to be quite capable of meeting and exceeding requirements against the current and projected Soviet threat, as assessed by the national intelligence community.

I have to confess to a deep suspicion as to the timing of the release of the GAO report. Fortunately we were able to respond quickly enough to dispel most of its intended ill-effects. (S)

Army Wins Historic Preservation Award: Last Friday an Honor Award was presented by the National Trust for Historic Preservation to the Army for development of a prototypical preservation program resulting in the evaluation, documentation, and protection of numerous important historic and archaeological resources located on Army installations. The Army program involved historic structure inventories and archaeological assessments of 74 installations in cooperation with the Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American Engineering Record of the National Park Service. The program has resulted in 15 nominations to the National Register of Historic Places, documentation of 60 nationally significant properties, and development of cultural resource management plans for installations on which important historical or archaeological properties have been identified. The Army program is guided by Army Regulations and the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. (U)

Navy Retention/Recruiting Success: The Navy is now enjoying the highest retention rates since the existing reporting system was implemented in FY 1974. Both personnel and material readiness of fleet units have increased as a result. Manning among mid- to senior-grade petty officers (E5-E9) at sea is over 100 percent. In addition, desertion rates have dropped 52 percent and

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unauthorized absence rates 40 percent from FY 1980 levels. Sixteen of the 99 Navy ratings are manned at 100 percent, up from only three ratings in 1982.

The Navy has also made major strides in weeding out drug abusers, and there are obvious improvements in pride and professionalism. These achievements bode well for the future, particularly in light of the high quality of recruits the Navy has brought aboard in the past three years. Your personal support of pay and incentive programs for our military personnel and your commitment to improving the prestige of the Armed Forces as a career have been invaluable in assisting the Services to achieve such successes. (U)

Exercise BALIKATAN 84: This joint/combined U.S.-Republic of the Philippines ground, sea, and air defense exercise will begin tomorrow morning and continue until June 19. The exercise is designed to test the provisions of the Philippine/U.S. Mutual Defense Board Operations Plan 1-83, Defense of the Philippines Against External Attack, which delineates our military responsibilities in support of the Mutual Defense Treaty of 1951. It will involve almost 5,500 U.S. personnel and some 800 members of the Philippines Armed Forces. BALIKATAN 84 will afford the combined U.S./Philippines forces an opportunity to conduct air defense, maritime operations, protection of sea-lines-of-communication, land warfare, special operations, and amphibious assaults. It will also provide an excellent opportunity for practicing joint/combined command, control, and communications procedures. We expect the exercise to reinforce regional perceptions of our capability and commitment to reinforcing and supporting the Philippines during contingencies as provided by our Mutual Defense Treaty. (C)

Collier Trophy Awarded to Army: Last Friday Army Secretary Jack Marsh accepted the Robert J. Collier Trophy on behalf of the Army. You may recall from my March 9 Weekly Report that the trophy was awarded to the Army and Hughes Helicopters for development of the AH-64A, APACHE advanced technology helicopter weapons system.

The Collier Trophy was established in 1911 and first presented to Glenn Curtis for his achievements in developing a seaplane. It is awarded annually by the National Aeronautic Association for the greatest achievement in aeronautics or astronautics in America demonstrated by actual use in the previous year. The Army's selection for this award marks a significant milestone in Army Aviation achievements; it is the first time the Collier Trophy has been awarded to a helicopter program and the first for the Army since the Army Air Corps won it in 1937. (U)

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Thunderbirds to Europe: On Wednesday we announced that the Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron, the Thunderbirds, will deploy to Europe as part of a scheduled tactical deployment and, while there, provide 10 aerial demonstrations in nine countries. This will be the Thunderbirds' first European tour since 1971 and their first overseas deployment since their conversion to the F-16 FIGHTING FALCON. The team is scheduled to be in Europe from June 6 to July 6. At the request of King Hassan II, I also approved a performance in Morocco on July 6 at the Moroccan Air Force Academy Graduation.

The team will accompany elements of the same tactical fighter wing to which they would be assigned for wartime tasking-- the 474th Tactical Fighter Wing (TFW). Their participation in this tactical deployment, along with 12 other F-16s from the 474th TFW, will provide Thunderbird team members with important combat readiness training in deployment and employment procedures in the European theater. (U)

Exercise CRESTED CAP 84: This deployment exercise of 48 tactical fighter aircraft to the European Command area and subsequent redeployment to the United States will begin Tuesday and run until July 2. The exercise will test U.S. European Command/U.S. Air Force Europe procedures for receiving, employing, and redeploying dual-based and NATO-committed tactical fighter units. It will also provide required tactical training for deployed units while in the European theater through participation in such other exercises as CENTRAL ENTERPRISE 84, which will be conducted in the first week of June. A total of some 950 U.S. personnel will be involved in CRESTED CAP 84. (S)

Army Support to the Boy Scouts: The Army has begun planning and support for the 1985 Boy Scout Jamboree to be held at Fort A. P. Hill, Virginia, July 24-30, 1985. The Jamboree is being planned for 30,000 participants and will culminate the celebration of the 75th Anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America in 1910. (U)

Trip Report: I am sending you separate reporting cables about the NATO Ministers Meeting and my visits to Morocco and Portugal. (U)



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