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ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE DEPARTURE STATEMENT

(CONTINGENCY)

I am very much looking forward to this my first visit to Asia as Secretary of State. As you know, this trip will take me to the three great Northeast Asian nations and to Hong Kong for a meeting with our Chiefs of Mission from East Asia and the Pacific.

In Tokyo, Beijing, and Seoul I will be discussing with government leaders not only important bilateral matters, but also broader regional and global issues on which these countries have significant influence. My stay in Tokyo will give me a chance to continue the highly worthwhile discussions which began during the visit of Prime Minister Nakasone and Foreign Minister Abe to Washington earlier this month. In all three countries, I look forward to learning, to exchanging views, and to deepening the personal ties that lead to better understanding and appreciation among our nations.

While this is by some standards a long trip, it is far too short to let me do all that I would like to do while I am out in this region where American economic and security interests have loomed increasingly large in recent years. In the not too distant future I hope also to have an opportunity to visit with leaders from other Asian and Pacific countries, as well.

And now I'd better catch my plane.

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE ARRIVAL STATEMENT

(CONTINGENCY)

I am pleased to be back in Washington. Meetings with government leaders in Japan, China and Korea, and my discussions in Hong Kong with our Chiefs of Mission to countries throughout Asia, reaffirmed my conviction that the United States has many strong and good friends in that part of the world.

It is difficult to sum up in a few words the many impressions, meetings and discussions of such a whirlwind trip; but I was particularly impressed at each stop by the vitality and dynamism of this region, and by the importance of working with these countries to solve our common problems. The personal ties that were forged or strengthened in my meetings will without question prove of great value in facing the problems that lie ahead.

I return with a reaffirmed awareness of the importance of East Asia and the Pacific to U.S. national interests and with renewed confidence that the interests we share with other nations in the region will outweigh the inevitable difficulties that will arise. We will work together because, in the end, we all seek a common security and prosperity that will benefit all our peoples.

PRESS THEMES FOR TRIP

IMPORTANCE OF REGION

-- My visits to Tokyo, Beijing and Seoul and my discussions with our Ambassadors here in Hong Kong have reaffirmed my conviction that the U.S. has over-riding interests in Asia and an essential role to play here.

-- I came away from these consultations with our Chiefs of Mission with the view that East Asia is a strong, viable, relatively stable region. Nations here are in charge of their own destinies and resistant to challenges from inside or outside the region.

-- For their part our Ambassadors believe our relationships with our key friends and allies are healthy and growing stronger. The United States determination to play its appropriate role, politically, economically and in security areas is understood and supported.

-- A combination of factors -- economic vitality of free market societies, strategic sea lanes, and an abundance of natural and human resources -- make this region vitality important to us.

-- It is our largest overseas trading partner and many of my discussions have centered, of course, on revitalizing the world's market economy in which all of us have such great stake.

MORE CONTACT

-- This trip is the first in a series of meetings planned with Asian leaders this year. I expect to be meeting with ASEAN foreign ministers in their postministerial meeting in Bangkok in June. We will host the ANZUS Ministerial Meeting in Washington in July. There will, of course, be a number of other contacts at UNGA and elsewhere so that by the end of the year I will have touched base with most East Asia and Pacific leaders.

VITAL RELATIONSHIPS

-- I have already addressed the fundamental importance of our relationships with Japan, China and Korea at previous stops. Beyond that however, today I want to stress the importance we give to the region as a whole, particularly to ASEAN, ANZUS, and the nations of the Pacific.

-- Our strong relationship with the ASEAN group of nations is the cornerstone of our policy in Southeast Asia. By continuing to work with these dynamic, free societies we expect to be able to help them sustain economic growth and stability in their own countries, and promote a resolution of the continuing conflict in Kampuchea which threatens peace in the region.

-- Our ANZUS partners have not only assumed important responsibilities in furthering the economic development and security of its neighbors in Southeast Asia and the Pacific but are contributing significantly to the resolution of problems far from their shores.

-- The Asia leaders I met clearly share our assessment of current challenges. We intend to continue to work with nations of the region in a style and manner acceptable to them, to meet common goals of sustaining growth and stability.

U.S. Relations with ASEAN

Q: How do we assess our developing political and economic relations with ASEAN?

A: ASEAN is of central importance to U.S. policy in Southeast Asia. Politically, we have worked closely together to address the threat to regional security resulting from the Vietnamese invitation of Kampuchea. ASEAN plays an important role internationally and its moderate pragmatic approach on global issues is usually consistent with U.S. interests.

Economically, ASEAN has emerged as our fifth largest trading partner, with trade in 1981 exceeding \$23 billion. Private sector ties, both trade and investment, continue to flourish. The U.S. meets annually with ASEAN in an ongoing economic dialogue, most recently in Washington in March of this year.

In sum, our relationship with ASEAN is broadly based on shared interests. I hope to attend the June 1983 meeting of ASEAN Foreign Ministers in Bangkok where we will discuss how these interests can best be advanced.

January 26, 1983

POW/MIA's

Q: What has been done recently to help resolve the problem of POW/MIA's from the Vietnam War?

A: We are deeply concerned over this issue which has caused so many families such anguish for so many years. This Administration attaches the highest priority to resolution of this issue and will do everything feasible to achieve progress.

We are pleased by recent indications that the Lao Government may be willing to cooperate in resolving the cases of Americans missing in Laos. In December, we despatched a technical team from Bangkok to Hanoi to continue discussions on the technical aspects of this humanitarian problem.

January 26, 1983

US/VIETNAM

Q: Don't our efforts to isolate Vietnam internationally on account of Kampuchea simply push Hanoi further into the Soviet camp and prevent us from getting Vietnamese cooperation on MIA's?

A: We strongly support ASEAN's strategy of isolating and pressuring Vietnam to negotiate a Kampuchea settlement. Diplomatic and economic pressures are having an effect and, if sustained, may lead Hanoi to opt to end its isolation by withdrawing from Kampuchea and agreeing to restore Khmer independence and neutrality.

It is Vietnam's actions, not ours, which have isolated Hanoi internationally. Acquiescence in Vietnam's aggressive actions in Kampuchea would probably strengthen the Vietnamese relationship with the Soviet Union in gratitude for Soviet support. Such acquiescence might well cause Vietnam to draw out resolution of the POW/MIA issue in order to extract further political concessions.

We cannot consider normalization of relations with Hanoi as long as Vietnam occupies Kampuchea and in other ways destabilizes the region. Hanoi must realize that it is in its own interest to withdraw from Kampuchea and live in peace with its neighbors.

January 26, 1983

UN: DK SEATING

Q: Why does the U.S. vote to seat the Khmer Rouge in the UN?

A: Despite our abhorrence of the atrocities committed by the Khmer Rouge, the U.S. has voted to seat Democratic Kampuchea on technical grounds. In the absence of a superior claimant, there is no basis for rejection of DK credentials, which have been accepted since 1975. The regime installed in Phnom Penh by the Vietnamese certainly cannot be regarded as a superior claimant. Seating this regime would indicate international acceptance of a regime imposed by foreign aggression. Democratic Kampuchea was broadened in July 1982 with the formation of a resistance coalition which includes non-communist leaders. This development was partly responsible for an increase in support at the end of last year for seating Democratic Kampuchea. Ninety UN members voted against a Vietnamese-promoted effort to reject DK credentials, 13 more than the previous year.

January 26, 1983

ASEAN STRATEGY

Q: Does USG policy on Kampuchea have any prospects for influencing developments there?

A: The US strongly supports ASEAN's strategy for a political solution in Kampuchea based on the principles of complete withdrawal of Vietnamese forces and of Khmer self-determination. We believe that ASEAN's approach has the best chance of producing such a comprehensive political settlement.

The formation of the resistance coalition, encouraged by ASEAN, has increased political pressure on Vietnam to negotiate. Voting in the 1982 UN General Assembly on both Kampuchean credentials and an ASEAN-proposed resolution on a settlement produced increased majorities against Vietnam's policies in Kampuchea.

Hanoi's policies have bankrupted Vietnam. Vietnam is deeply in debt and cut off from Western capital it needs for development. ASEAN's strategy encourages Vietnam to end its occupation of Kampuchea, participate in a settlement there, and cease its threat to the region.

January 26, 1983

KHMER RELIEF PROGRAM

Q: Will the US contribute to the United Nations emergency relief program for Kampuchea in 1983?

A: -- We have supported emergency relief for all Kampuchians, no matter where located, to avert suffering and starvation. Because of generally improved conditions inside Kampuchea and the end of the emergency there, we do not intend to contribute in 1983 to the internal relief program.

-- More than 200,000 Kampuchians remain on the Thai Kampuchean border, largely dependent on emergency international assistance for their survival. The US will contribute in 1983 \$7.3 million to United Nations Programs for these people.

January 26, 1983

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LAO-US RELATIONS

Q: What is the US attitude toward Laos?

A: Despite the presence of 50,000 Vietnamese troops, Laos retains a degree of autonomy. We have long had an Embassy in Laos to pursue normal relations and progress on bilateral issues of importance to the US like MIA's. Over the past year, the Lao have indicated a willingness to improve relations with the US. In September, the Lao Government accorded a friendly and cooperative reception to a visiting delegation of the US League of Families of MIA's and began permitting broader USG contact within the Lao Government. We have indicated that if Laos took concrete steps on bilateral issues of concern to us, we would be prepared to improve our overall relations.

We have made unmistakably clear our firm support for the ASEAN position on Kampuchea and that improvement in our bilateral relations will not alter our policies toward Vietnam and Kampuchea.

CHINA: TRADE ISSUES

Q: What progress was made in discussing trade problems with China?

A. We had frank discussions with Chinese leaders on the international economic situation and our bilateral trade issues. The views and concerns of both sides were reviewed. There has been important growth in our trade with China, but there have also been attendant problems. Our discussions included our mutual efforts to resolve these problems in an equitable manner.

CHINA: TAIWAN ISSUES

Q: Were there any additional understandings or agreements reached on the question of Taiwan or US arms sales to Taiwan?

A: The US-China joint communique of August 17, 1982 and our earlier communiqués express adequately the positions and policies of both sides with regard to the Taiwan question. The purpose of this trip was not to seek further refinement of these positions; but the question of Taiwan was discussed, with both sides confirming their respective views and approaches.

CHINA: ARMS SALES

Q: You met with Chinese Defense Minister Zhang Aiping. Was there an agreement to sell China any U.S. weapons? Do you expect closer U.S.-Chinese military ties?

A: Our policy on arms sales to China was announced by former Secretary Haig; the U.S. is prepared to consider arms sales to China on the same, case-by-case basis as for other friendly nations. I reaffirmed this policy in my discussions with Minister Zhang, but we did not discuss specifics of individual sales.

As to U.S.-China military ties, we hope to develop the same range and types of military-to-military exchanges and contacts we enjoy with other friendly nations.

Secretary of Defense Weinberger has been invited to visit China, and our meetings in Beijing included discussion of possible dates for his visit. (Or; Secretary Weinberger has been invited to visit China. The visit is scheduled to take place sometime this spring.)

CHINA: TEXTILES

Q: Was there any progress made in the problem of Chinese textile imports to the U.S.?

A: The question of Chinese textiles was discussed. This is an issue for our respective negotiators to work on, and we did not seek to resolve it during my brief visit. However, we were able to clarify approaches, and with goodwill and mutual efforts we can eventually arrive at a satisfactory agreement on this issue. I expect an early resumption of our negotiations on textiles.

CHINA: SINO-SOVIET RELATIONS

Q: Did the Chinese offer any clarification of their recent discussions with the Soviet Union? Do you expect Beijing and Moscow to establish closer relations?

A: The US position regarding Sino-Soviet ties remains unchanged. If the Sino-Soviet contacts serve to reduce the dangers of war in areas such as Kampuchea or Afghanistan and lead to a general improvement in Soviet international behavior, we would regard that as a positive development. For our part, we will continue to focus on the proper management of our separate relations with Beijing and Moscow on their merits. Secretary Shultz's upcoming visit to Beijing, at China's invitation, reflects our effort to do just that.

CHINA: US-CHINA RELATIONS

Q: How would you characterize the current state of U.S.-China relations? What did you accomplish during your visit?

A: The United States places great importance on relations with China. We have many common international interests, and our bilateral relations and trade continue to expand at an impressive rate. My discussions with Chinese leaders provided an opportunity to become acquainted and exchange views on a broad range of international and bilateral issues. I found it very valuable.

I reaffirmed to Chinese leaders President Reagan's support for an expanding relationship on a basis of equality and reciprocity, and our continued desire to participate in China's modernization efforts. While there are problems to be overcome, I am optimistic that 1983 will see a series of high-level exchanges -- perhaps including a visit by Premier Zhao Ziyang to the U.S. -- and a resumption of advances in our relations in a broad range of areas, including economic, cultural, scientific, technological and people-to-people contacts.

HONG KONG:1997

Q: Was the subject of Hong Kong's future raised in your discussions with Chinese leaders? What is the U.S. position on Hong Kong's future status?

A: The U.S. has extensive economic, commercial, and human ties with Hong Kong. Naturally, we hope the issue of Hong Kong's future will be resolved in a manner which preserves the stability and prosperity of Hong Kong. However, the U.S. considers the question of the future of Hong Kong a matter to be resolved by China and the United Kingdom.

HONG KONG:MEETING WITH THE GOVERNOR

Q: What did you discuss during your luncheon with the Governor?

A: While the primary reason for my visit to Hong Kong is to attend the conference of American ambassadors in Asia, I took the opportunity to pay a courtesy call on Governor Youde. We discussed my recent trip through Northeast Asia. We also covered a number of commercial and other bilateral matters affecting US-Hong Kong relations.

Q: Did you discuss the issue of Hong Kong's future? What is your assesment of the future of Hong Kong?

A: The issue of Hong Kong's future is a matter to be resolved by China and the United Kingdom. I am confident that it can be settled in a manner that will preserve the territory's stability and prosperity.

KOREA

SCHEDULE

SECRETARY'S VISIT TO KOREA: SCHEDULE

Sunday, February 6

2:55 p.m. Arrive Seoul, Kimpo International Airport. Welcomed by Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee, Ambassador and Mrs. Walker, Korean Foreign Ministry Protocol and U.S. Embassy officials.

3:05 p.m. Arrive at the National Cemetery for wreath-laying ceremony.

3:35 p.m. Depart National Cemetery for Chosun Hotel.

3:50 p.m. Arrive at hotel; staff time.

4:15 p.m. Ambassador conducts small Country Team briefing.

4:50 p.m. Country Team briefing ends.

4:55 p.m. Depart for the Foreign Ministry.

5:00 p.m. Call on Foreign Minister Lee Bum Suk.

5:20 p.m. Expanded meeting with the Foreign Minister.

6:25 p.m. Meeting with the Foreign Minister ends.

6:35 p.m. Arrive at the Chosun Hotel.

6:35-7:20 p.m. Staff time.

7:25 p.m. Chief of Protocol Lo escorts Secretary and Mrs. Shultz from their suite to motorcade.

7:30 p.m. Depart for the Foreign Minister's residence.

7:40 p.m. Arrive at the Foreign Minister's residence.

8:15 p.m. Dinner begins; toasts follow dinner. (Cultural performance cancelled.)

10:00 p.m. Depart for the Chosun Hotel.

10:10 p.m. Arrive at the Chosun Hotel.

Monday, February 7

8:05 a.m. Depart for the Ambassador's residence.

8:15 a.m. Breakfast with economic leaders.

9:35 a.m. Depart for the Chosun Hotel.

9:40 a.m. Arrive at the Chosun Hotel.

9:40-10:15 a.m. Staff time.

10:20 a.m. Depart for the Chancery.

10:25 a.m. Arrive at the Chancery.

10:30-10:40 a.m. Brief remarks to the Embassy community.

10:45 a.m. Depart the Chancery for the Capitol Building.

10:48 a.m. Arrive at the Capitol Building.

10:50 a.m. Call on Prime Minister Kim Sang Hyop.

11:15 a.m. Courtesy call on the Prime Minister ends.

11:20 a.m. Depart for the Blue House.

11:25 a.m. Arrive at the Blue House.

11:30 a.m. Respective meetings with President and Mrs. Chun.

12:00 p.m. Luncheon hosted by President and Mrs. Chun for the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz.

1:25 p.m. Luncheon ends.

1:30 p.m. Depart for Yongsan Garrison.

1:45 p.m. Arrive Yongsan Garrison; pick up parkas; board helicopters.

2:00 p.m. Depart Seoul by helicopter for forward areas.

2:15 p.m. Arrive Camp Red Cloud, headquarters of combined U.S.-ROK Field Army, for briefing.

2:45 p.m. Briefing concludes.

2:50 p.m. Depart Camp Red Cloud.

3:05 p.m. Arrive Camp Liberty Bell, board motorcade for Hill 229.

3:25 p.m. Arrive Hill 229.

3:50 p.m. Depart Hill 229 by motorcade for Camp Liberty Bell.

4:05 p.m. Arrive Camp Liberty Bell.

4:25 p.m. Depart Camp Liberty Bell for helipad.

4:28 p.m. Arrive at helipad and board helicopters.

4:30 p.m. Helicopters depart for Seoul.

5:00 p.m. Arrive Yongsan Garrison helipad; return parkas; board motorcade.

5:10 p.m. Depart helipad H-201 for hotel.

5:20 p.m. Arrive Chosun Hotel.

5:20-6:55 p.m. Staff time.

7:00 p.m. Dinner hosted by Ambassador Walker at Chosun Hotel for the Secretary (approximately 150 guests).

9:00 p.m. Depart Chosun Hotel (dinner) for Blue House with Foreign Minister Lee, Ambassador Walker and Ambassador Lew.

9:10 p.m. Arrive Blue House.

9:15 p.m. (Approximate time) Begin meeting with President Chun, accompanied by Foreign Minister Lee, Ambassador Walker and Ambassador Lew.

10:50 p.m. (Time approximate) Depart Blue House for Chosun Hotel.

11:00 p.m. Arrive Chosun Hotel.

Tuesday, February 8

7:50 a.m. Depart Chosun Hotel for Kimpo International Airport.

8:15 a.m. Arrive at Kimpo International Airport.

8:25-8:50 a.m. Press Conference.

8:50 a.m. Official farewells.

8:55 a.m. Board aircraft.

9:00 a.m. Depart Seoul for Hong Kong.

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SCOPE PAPER FOR KOREA

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SCENARIOS

Scenario: Arrival Ceremony at Kimpo International Airport

Sunday, February 6

2:55 p.m. - Secretary's aircraft arrives at de-planing position on the tarmac directly in front of terminal. An 18-man Korean honor guard will be posted several yards from the foot of the front de-planing ramp. The Korean Chief of Protocol, Young Chan Lo, and Ambassador Richard L. Walker ascend the front ramp and greet the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz aboard the aircraft.

The press party descends the back ramp and proceeds to the area reserved for them, guided by Embassy Press Attache's officials.

The unofficial party descends the back ramp where they are met by Embassy officer who escorts them to their vehicles. (Embassy officer has listing of car assignments.)

2:57 p.m. - The Secretary and Mrs. Shultz, escorted by Ambassadors Lo and Walker, descend the front ramp, at the foot of which the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Bum Suk Lee greet them. The Foreign Minister and the Secretary stand to the side of the ramp nearest the wing of the aircraft. After the introductions, Mrs. Shultz, Ambassador Walker and Ambassador Lo stand behind the Foreign Minister and the Secretary.

The Secretary introduces to the Foreign Minister the members of the official party, who follow him down the front ramp a few steps behind. After meeting the Foreign Minister, the official party members line up behind Ambassador Walker and Mrs. Shultz as instructed by Embassy Site Officer. The order of line up is the same as the order of de-planing, i.e., according to the protocol rank of the official party members.

2:59 p.m. - The Secretary and the Foreign Minister, followed by their wives, walk side by side the length of red carpet lined by honor guards, who present arms as they pass.

The Foreign Minister presents to the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz the welcoming dignitaries who are waiting at the end of the carpet.

Welcoming Dignitaries:

- The Dean of Diplomatic Corps
- Ambassador and Mrs. Byung Hyon Lew
- Mrs. Walker
- Under Secretary Schneider
- General and Mrs. Robert W. Sennewald
- The Director-General for American Affairs
of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs Kun Woo Park
- DCM and Mrs. Paul M. Cleveland

- 3:04 p.m. - The Secretary's party boards the motorcade.
(They will be assisted by Embassy Site
Officers.)
- 3:05 p.m. - The motorcade departs for the National Cemetery.

Scenario: Wreath-Laying Ceremony at the National Cemetery

Sunday, February 6

- 3:25 p.m. - The Secretary and Mrs. Shultz arrive at the cemetery accompanied by Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee. The motorcade stops in front of a large korean-style arch before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.
- The Secretary and Mrs. Shultz leave their cars, walk up two steps and are greeted by Mr. Hong, Chief of Protocol of the National Cemetery, and Mr. Lee, Custodian of the National Cemetery.
- 3:26 p.m. - The Secretary and Mrs. Shultz, with the Custodian on their left and the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee on their right, advance toward the arch, mount three steps and walk about ten paces to a central position beneath the arch, where they stop. (The remainder of the party follows.)
- 3:27 p.m. - The Custodian presents white gloves to the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz to put on and wear during the ceremony. The leading rank of the procession lines up beneath the arch as follows (left to right):
- First row: The Custodian, the Secretary, Mrs. Shultz, the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee.
 - (Remaining participants line up in rows of four behind the first row.)
- Upon the Custodian's signal, all advance at a slow walk along an approximately 100 foot walkway leading to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.
- 3:28 p.m. - At the end of the walkway, the first and second rows walk up eight steps to the top of the elevated platform in front of the monument. (Following rows in the procession remain at the bottom of the steps and view the ceremony from there.)

Approximately one pace in front of the Secretary is a large wreath mounted on a tripod and flanked by two Korean soldiers. The Secretary alone steps forward and places his right hand, palm down, at the bottom of the wreath. The Secretary slowly moves forward as the two soldiers carry the wreath toward the Tomb. They move in a semi-circle, beginning on the Secretary's left and ending on his right. Once the wreath has been positioned directly in front of the Tomb, the Secretary takes one step back away from the wreath and bows his head. He then turns to his left and retraces his footsteps back to his position between the Custodian and Mrs. Shultz.

- 3:29 p.m. - On a small altar in front of the Secretary is a large metal incense burner to the left and a smaller, incense container to the right. The Secretary steps forward, picks up a small amount of incense (green in color) with his right hand, and places it in the incense burner to the left. He does this a total of three times and returns to his place. Mrs. Shultz then steps forward and repeats the process.

Once Mrs. Shultz has returned to her position, the Custodian gives a command in Korean. All present will bow their heads in silent prayer as Korean Taps is played.

- 3:30 p.m. - At the conclusion of Taps, the Custodian leads rows one and two in a U-turn to the right, down the stairs and back towards the arch. (Everyone remaining at the bottom of the stairs makes an about face and, remaining in rows, follows the first two rows back toward the arch.)

- 3:33 p.m. - Underneath the arch, the Custodian directs the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz to their left, where they are invited to sign the Guest Book. (Pens are positioned on the upper right portion of the Guest Book stand.) The Secretary signs first. It is suggested he write: "With sincere respect, the Secretary of State, United States of America, George P. Shultz." Mrs. Shultz then signs her name in full beneath the Secretary's name. (During the signing, all other participants return immediately to their assigned cars.)

3:35 p.m. - The Secretary and Mrs. Shultz return to their respective limousines and the motorcade departs for the Chosun Hotel.

(Rain Note: In the event of heavy rain, the ceremony will be rescheduled for the following day. If only light rain is falling, the ceremony will be conducted as scheduled. Umbrellas will be provided.)

3:50 p.m. - The motorcade arrives at the Chosun Hotel. The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee escort the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz to the Presidential Suite of the Hotel located on the 18th floor. The Secretary and Mrs. Shultz invite the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee into the suite and offer them coffee or tea. The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee accept, sit for no more than five minutes and then prepare to leave. The Secretary and Mrs. Shultz accompany the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee out of the room and to the elevator where they say goodbye. Once the elevator doors close, the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz return to their suite.

Scenario: Revised Scenario for Country Team Briefing

Sunday, February 6

- 4:10 p.m. - Country Team briefing participants assemble in living room of Secretary's suite and take their seats. The seats are arranged in a u-shape, with the Secretary sitting at the open end of the u. The briefers -- sit in the four seats to the Secretary's immediate right.
- 4:15 p.m. - The Secretary enters the living room and the briefing begins.
- 4:50 p.m. - The briefing concludes. The Chief of Protocol arrives at the Secretary's suite and escorts the Secretary to the motorcade. (Official party members attending the meeting at the Foreign Ministry should follow immediately.)
- 4:55 p.m. - Motorcade departs for Foreign Ministry. Ambassador Walker rides with the Secretary to the Capitol Building.
- 4:55 p.m. - Motorcade departs for the Foreign Ministry.

Scenario: Secretary's Call On/Meeting with the Foreign Minister

Sunday, February 6

- 4:50 p.m. - At the conclusion of the Country Team briefing, MOFA Chief of Protocol Lo is waiting in the entrance hall to the Secretary's suite to escort the Secretary to the Foreign Ministry.
- 4:53 p.m. - The Secretary is escorted to the motorcade by Chief of Protocol Lo. The Secretary and Ambassador Walker enter the waiting limousine (Official party members attending the meeting at the Foreign Ministry follow and board the motorcade.)
- 4:54 p.m. - The motorcade departs the hotel for the Foreign Ministry (Capitol Building).
- 5:00 p.m. - The motorcade arrives at the entrance to the Capitol Building. The Secretary is met at the entrance by the Foreign Minister. The Secretary is escorted through the main entrance and up a flight of approximately 25 stairs. At the top of the stairs the Secretary turns to his right and proceeds down a hallway about 50 feet to an elevator on the left. The Secretary accompanied by the Foreign Minister enters the elevator which takes him from the second to the fourth floor. Ambassador Walker also rides with him. Official party members ride in the elevator on the right or walk up the adjoining stairs. (They are assisted by Embassy Site Officer Eaton.)
- 5:02 p.m. - On the fourth floor the Secretary, guided by the Foreign Minister, turns right after exiting the elevator, walks approximately 35 feet and turns left into a reception meeting room. The Secretary turns right after entering the reception room and walks through a door into the private office of the Foreign Minister. Ambassador Walker and Mr. Lambertson (notetaker) enter with the Secretary. Other American official party members follow the Secretary into the reception meeting and remain there, greeting Korean official party members.

(There is a photo opportunity of approximately two minutes after which the press leaves the private office.)

5:17 p.m.

- At the conclusion of the courtesy call, the Foreign Minister escorts the Secretary back into the reception/meeting room. The Foreign Minister introduces to the Secretary those members of the Korean official party whom the Secretary has not already met. The Foreign Minister leads the Secretary to his chair. Both sit side by side at the head of the table. Official party members take their seats in protocol order beginning to the right of the Secretary at the far side of the table.

(There is a photo opportunity lasting approximately two minutes. The press is then escorted from the reception/meeting room.)

5:20 p.m.

- The substantive meeting begins. (The Foreign Minister speaks excellent English; no interpreter is necessary.)

Korean participants

Foreign Minister Lee

Vice Foreign Minister, Jae-Won Roh

Korean Ambassador to Washington, Byong Hyon Lew

Assistant Minister for Political Affairs,

Ro-Myung Gong

Assistant Minister for Economic Affairs, B.K. Choo

First Assistant Minister of Defense, Major General

Choon Sik Park

Director General for North American Affairs,

Kun Woo Park

Director General for Asian Affairs, Byung Yeon Kim

Director General for Economic Affairs, Hong Woo Nam

Blue House Political Secretary, Chang Choon Lee

Director of North American Affairs, Young Shik Song

Korean Embassy Counselor Ho

American Participants

American Participants

Secretary Shultz
Ambassador Walker
Mr. Schneider
Mr. Wolfowitz
Mr. Hughes
Admiral Howe
Dr. Sigur
Mr. Seitz
Mr. Shoesmith
Mr. Armitage
Mr. Cleveland
Mr. Lambertson (Notetaker)

- 6:25 p.m. - The meeting ends. The Secretary, escorted by the Foreign Minister and Chief of Protocol Lo, retraces his steps back to the elevator. Official party members follow. The Secretary, Ambassador Walker, the Foreign Minister and the Chief of Protocol board and elevator on the left and return to the second floor. (Official party members use the elevator on the right as before.)
- Upon leaving the elevator the Secretary turns to his right, walks approximately 100 feet, turns left and descends the main lobby staircase. The Secretary says goodbye to the Foreign Minister at carside and boards the motorcade. Official party members also board the motorcade.
- 6:30 p.m. - Motorcade departs for the Chosun Hotel. Ambassador Walker rides with the Secretary to the hotel. They are escorted by the Chief of Protocol.
- 6:35 p.m. - Motorcade arrives at the Chosun Hotel. Chief of Protocol escorts the Secretary to his suite and says goodbye to the Secretary there. (The Secretary has 55 minutes to dress for the Foreign Minister's dinner which is the next event.)

Scenario: Revised Scenario for Foreign Minister's
Dinner

Sunday, February 6

- 7:25 p.m. - Chief of Protocol Lo arrives at the Secretary's suite at the Chosun Hotel and escorts the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz to the motorcade. Ambassador and Mrs. Walker are waiting in the hotel lobby to greet the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz. The Chief of Protocol sees the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz to their respective vehicles along with Ambassador and Mrs. Walker. Official party members should be in their cars when the Secretary arrives at the motorcade. The Secretary and Ambassador Walker ride in one limousine and Mrs. Shultz and Mrs. Walker ride in the other.
- 7:30 p.m. - Motorcade departs for the Foreign Minister's residence.
- 7:40 p.m. - Motorcade arrives at the Foreign Minister's residence. Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee greet the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz at their car in front of the entrance to the Foreign Minister's residence. The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee escort the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz into the entrance hall. There the Foreign Minister invites the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz to sign the Foreign Minister's guest book, which is just inside the entrance hall, on a table to the right. The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee then escort the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz through the entrance hall, to the right and into a large reception area.
- 7:50 p.m. - The Secretary and Mrs. Shultz and the Minister and Mrs. Lee are offered drinks and hors d'oeuvres. The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee introduce the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz to the guests at random during the reception period. (There is a photo opportunity during the reception.)
- 8:05 p.m. - The guests are called to dinner. The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee escort the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz into the banquet room ahead of the other guests and they take their seats at the head table immediately.

- 8:10 p.m. - Dinner begins.
- 9:20 p.m. - After dessert, the Foreign Minister rises and proposes a formal toast. At its conclusion, the Secretary responds. (There is a photo opportunity at this time.)
- 9:30 p.m. - The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee escort the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz out of the banquet room, into the reception room, where they are served liqueur and cognac with the other guests.
- 9:55 p.m. - The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee escort the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz out of the reception area, through the main entrance hall, to their cars, where the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee say goodbye to them. The Chief of Protocol accompanies the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz back to the hotel. The Ambassador and Mrs. Walker ride with the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz in their respective cars.
- 10:00 p.m. - The motorcade departs from the Foreign Minister's residence.
- 10:10 p.m. - The motorcade arrives at the Chosun Hotel. Chief of Protocol Lo escorts the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz to their suite and says goodbye to them there.

Scenario: Secretary's Economic Breakfast
at the Ambassador's Residence

Monday, February 7

8:05 a.m. - The Secretary, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Shoemith depart Chosun Hotel for the Ambassador's Residence.

8:10 a.m. - The motorcade arrives at the Ambassador's Residence. The Secretary is met at the entrance to the Residence by Ambassador Walker and is escorted through the entrance hall to the living room. There, the Secretary will be introduced to the Korean guests (who have arrived prior to the Secretary). There will also be an Embassy photographer present who will take shots of the Secretary meeting the guests. The following are the Korean guests who are expected to attend the breakfast (family names first).

-- Former Prime Minister Nam Duck Woo

-- Dr. Kim Jae Ik, the Blue House Senior Secretary for Economic Affairs

-- Dr. Kim Key Hwan, President of the Korea Development Institute

-- Dr. Kim Mahn Je, President of Hanmie Bank

-- Chae, Sun Ray, President, Gold Star Instrument and Electric Company

-- Lee Kyung Hoon, President, Daewoo Corporation

Embassy officials who will also be attending the breakfast in addition to the Ambassador will be Deputy Chief of Mission Paul Cleveland and Economic Counselor Walter Lundy.

8:15 a.m. - Introductions and photographs are completed and the Ambassador escorts the Secretary and guests into the dining room for breakfast.

- 9:30 a.m. - Breakfast is concluded. The Ambassador and the Secretary proceed back to the living room where the Secretary says Good-bye to the guests. The Ambassador escorts the Secretary to his car.
- 9:35 a.m. - The motorcade departs the Residence for the Chosun Hotel.
- 9:40 a.m. - The motorcade arrives at the hotel; staff time.

Scenario: Secretary and Mrs. Shultz's
Meeting with the Embassy Community

Monday, February 7

- 10:20 a.m. - The Secretary boards the motorcade for the Chancery at the Chosun Hotel. Participating official party members do likewise. The motorcade departs.
- 10:25 a.m. - The motorcade arrives at the Chancery. The Secretary is met by the Ambassador. They enter the Chancery and take elevator No. 1 from the main lobby to the third floor.

The Secretary and the Ambassador disembark from the elevator, turn right, walk eight paces and enter a holding area through a single door. They join Mrs. Shultz and Mrs. Walker. The Ambassador introduces the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz to Consul General and Mrs. Ken Keller.

Participating official party members follow the Secretary into the NIV Unit office area.

- 10:30 a.m. - The Embassy community (American employees and their families, as well as FSN employees) are seated in the NIV waiting room on the other side of the interview windows.

The Secretary and Mrs. Shultz are escorted by Ambassador and Mrs. Walker through a single armor-plated door to an area at the front of the NIV waiting room. There are four chairs, two to the left of the podium and two on its right. The Secretary takes the chair to the immediate left of the podium, and Ambassador Walker the next chair. Mrs. Shultz takes the first chair to the right of the podium and Mrs. Walker the next chair.

The rest of the official party remain in the NIV office area and watch the Secretary speak through the large glass interview windows.

- 10:31 a.m. - Ambassador Walker steps to the podium and introduces the Secretary. At the conclusion of the Ambassador's remarks, the Secretary rises and comes to the podium.

(The American Embassy photographer takes photographs for Embassy and Department use during the Secretary's remarks.)

- 10:32 a.m. - The Secretary addresses the Embassy community.
- 10:40 a.m. - The Ambassador steps to the microphone and thanks the Secretary. The Secretary and the Ambassador then retrace their steps back through the NIV office area and through the hall to the third floor lobby. They take elevator No. 1 (on their left) down to the main lobby. The participating official party members follow.
- Mrs. Shultz, escorted by Mrs. Walker, walks toward the rear of the NIV waiting area, where she chats informally with Embassy women. (Coffee is available.)
- 10:44 a.m. - Secretary Shultz, Ambassador Walker and participating members of the official party exit the chancery lobby and board the motorcade for the trip to the Capitol Building.
- 10:45 a.m. - Depart the chancery.
- 10:48 a.m. - Arrive at the Capitol Building for call on the Prime Minister.

SCENARIO

COURTESY CALL ON THE PRIME MINISTER Tuesday, February 7, 1983

- 10:45 a.m. The Secretary's motorcade departs the Chancery.
- 10:48 a.m. The motorcade arrives at the Capitol Building. The Secretary is met by Ministry of Foreign Affairs Chief of Protocol Lo who escorts him into the main lobby and then up the main stairs. At the top of the stairs he turns right, walks 50 feet to the elevator bank, turns left and enters the first elevator on his left. Chief of Protocol Lo and Ambassador Walker enter the same elevator. Participating official party members and FSO David Straub (interpreter) enter the second elevator. (They are escorted by Embassy site officer Eaton.)
- 10:50 a.m. The Secretary, escorted by the Chief of Protocol, turns to his left as he leaves the elevator, walks 20 feet down the main hallway and enters an ante-room. Once inside, he again turns right and walks through another doorway into the reception/meeting room. Official party members follow the Secretary. The Prime Minister is standing at the far end of the room. The Secretary and official party members walk across the room to the Prime Minister. The Chief of Protocol introduces the Secretary to the Prime Minister. The Secretary then introduces the members of the official party to the Prime Minister. After being introduced to the Prime Minister, participating official party members greet the Korean participants present in the room. After introducing his party, the Secretary turns to his right and greets the Foreign Minister. The Foreign Minister then introduces the Secretary to the Prime Minister's Principal Secretary Yong-Kil Cho, and the Secretary greets the other Korean participants whom he has already met. The Foreign Minister leads the Secretary back to the Prime Minister and everyone moves to their seat at the table. The Prime Minister sits at the head of the table with the Secretary on his right. Embassy interpreter Straub and a Korean interpreter are seated between and behind the Prime Minister and the Secretary. Official party members take their seats in protocol order to the right of the Secretary.

(There is a photo opportunity of approximately five minutes while the Secretary is being introduced to the Prime Minister and is subsequently seated. The press is then escorted from the reception/meeting room.)

10:55 a.m. The courtesy call begins.

PARTICIPANTS:

U.S.

Secretary Shultz
Ambassador Walker
Mr. Hughes
Mr. Seitz
Mr. Straub

KOREAN

Prime Minister Kim
Foreign Minister Lee
Principal Secretary to the
Prime Minister Cho
Korean Ambassador to the U.S. Lew
Director General of American
Affairs Park
Interpreter

11:15 a.m. The courtesy call ends. The Prime Minister says goodbye to the Secretary in the reception/meeting room. The Foreign Minister escorts the Secretary from the room back to the elevator. They descend together with Ambassador Walker in the elevator on the left. Official party members use the elevator on the right. The Secretary and the Foreign Minister proceed back to the main entrance where they enter a limousine together for the trip to the Blue House. Other official party members board the motorcade.

11:20 a.m. Motorcade departs for the Blue House.

SCENARIO

CALL ON/LUNCHEON WITH PRESIDENT AND MRS. CHUN
Monday, February 7, 1983

11:25 a.m. Arrive at the Blue House. The Secretary and Mrs. Shultz arrive at the entrance of Blue House in their respective limousines, accompanied by Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee. Senior Protocol Secretary to the President Pyung-Hoon Kim goes out to the car to greet the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz. Escorted by Mr. Kim, the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz enter the Blue House and proceed to a table on the right hand side of the entrance hall where the guest book is located. There is a single chair in front of the table. The Secretary sits first and signs the book, then Mrs. Shultz does the same. They may add comments if they wish.

There is a brief photo session for the Korean and American press.

11:28 a.m. After signing the guest book, Mrs. Shultz, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Lew will be escorted by Mrs. Chun's secretary upstairs to the First Lady's audience room for 30 minutes of conversation. Mrs. Chun's interpreter is also present. The Secretary and the official party led by Chief Protocol Secretary Kim proceed to the Grand Audience room at the end of the entrance hall, where the senior Korean officials are already present. After the Secretary and his party are seated in the Grand Audience room, President Chun proceeds to the Grand Audience room coming upstairs, through the entrance hall. He is introduced to the Americans. Brief photo session. Thirty minutes of discussion.

12:00 a.m. All groups proceed to the dining room, which is on the ground floor near to the Grand Audience room.

Upon entering the dining room, President Chun will be introduced to Mrs. Shultz; the Secretary will be introduced to Mrs. Chun.

Korean guests will be seated on one side of the tables and American guests on the other. There is a photo opportunity when the President and the Secretary exchange toasts, which will take place at the beginning of the luncheon. The interpreters will translate the President's toast into English and the Secretary's toast into Korean. We have heard that the President may speak without notes. The Secretary's remarks are expected to be short and informal.

- 1:25 p.m. The luncheon concludes. The President and Mrs. Chun say goodbye to the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz in the dining room and exit first. The Secretary and Mrs. Shultz are escorted by Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee from the dining room to their respective cars in the motorcade.
- 1:30 p.m. The motorcade departs the Blue House for Yongsan Garrison and the helicopter trip to the forward areas.
- 1:50 p.m. The motorcade arrives Yongsan Garrison, helipad H201.

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SCENARIO: COUNTRY TEAM BRIEFING
February 6

- 3:50 p.m. The Secretary arrives at the Chosun Hotel from the national cemetery. Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee escort the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz to the Presidential suite on the 18th floor. The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee say goodbye inside the suite, and then the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz escort the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee back out to the elevator and say goodbye a second time. When the elevator doors close, the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz return to their suite.
- 3:40-4:15 p.m. Staff time.
- 4:10 p.m. Country team briefing participants, including members of the official party, assemble in the living room of the Secretary's suite. Briefers are:
- The Ambassador
Deputy Chief of Mission, Paul M. Cleveland
Commander-in-Chief, US Forces Korea,
General Robert W. Sennewald
- The seats for the briefing are arranged in a U-shape; the Secretary will sit at the open end of the U, with the Ambassador, DCM, and General Sennewald in the three seats immediately to the Secretary's right.
- 4:15 p.m. The Secretary enters the living room and the briefing begins.
- 4:50 p.m. The briefing concludes.
- Chief of Protocol, Ambassador Young Chan LO, arrives at the Secretary's suite to escort the Secretary to the Foreign Ministry. (The Secretary met Ambassador Lo at the airport.) Ambassador Lo escorts the Secretary to the motorcade.
- Ambassador Walker and the other members of the party who will attend the meeting at the Foreign Ministry follow, and enter their cars.
- 4:54 p.m. The motorcade departs the Chosun Hotel for the Foreign Ministry.

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SCENARIO: VISIT TO FORWARD AREAS
February 7

1:50 p.m. The Secretary and party arrive at Yongsan Helipad 201. The Secretary is met by General Robert W. Sennewald, Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command/Combined Forces Command (the Secretary met General Sennewald at the Country Team briefing). The General escorts the Secretary to his helicopter on VIP pad #1. Other members of party proceed to assigned helicopters.

2:00 p.m. The Secretary departs Yongsan helipad 201 for Camp Red Cloud Helipad 209. Helicopters with other members of party follow.

2:15 p.m. The Secretary arrives Camp Red Cloud, Combined Field Army (CFA) headquarters, and is met by LtGen Louis C. Menetrey, commanding general, CFA, and MajGen Joon Hyung RYU, deputy commander, CFA.

2:20 p.m. The Secretary, escorted by LtGen Menetrey, proceeds from the helipad directly across the street to a conference room for a briefing on Combined Field Army activities and objectives. (The Secretary should watch his step leaving the helipad area; it is surrounded by a drainage ditch.)

Other members of the official party follow to the conference room. (The conference room is a small auditorium with fixed seats; at the front is a circular table.)

2:22 p.m. The Secretary enters the conference room, turns right and walks down a center aisle. General Menetrey introduces the corps commanders to the Secretary.

Combined Field Army attendees at the briefing:

LtGen H.D. PARK (corps commander)
LtGen J.B. OH (corps commander)
LtGen H.H. KIM (corps commander)
Maj Gen J.H. RYU (deputy commander, CFA)
Brig Gen J. BAHNSON
Brig Gen S.H. CHUNG
Col R. Kramer
Col W.T. HWANG

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- 2:24 p.m. General Menetrey invites the Secretary to sit at the circular table. Seats for other members of the Secretary's party are labeled with their names.
- 2:25 p.m. Briefing is given by US Army Major Robert Fore and General Menetrey. Upon conclusion of the briefing, General Menetrey gives the Secretary a paper weight from the CFA.
- 2:48 p.m. The Secretary, escorted by General Menetrey, leaves the conference room and returns to the helipad to board helicopter. Other members of official party follow.
- 2:50 p.m. The Secretary and party depart Camp Red Cloud helipad 209 for Camp Liberty Bell Helipad 127.
- 3:05 p.m. The Secretary and party arrive at Camp Liberty Bell helipad 127, and proceed to board motorcade.
- 3:20 p.m. The Secretary arrives at Hill 229, and is greeted by ROK Third Army Commander, General Ho Yong CHUNG.
- 3:23 p.m. The Secretary, escorted by General Chung, walks up approximately 60 steep steps (use caution, the steps are not level or of uniform size). Members of the official party follow.
- 3:26 p.m. The Secretary and party arrive at an outdoor viewing/briefing area. Folding chairs are set up in several rows. The Secretary is escorted to his place in the front row before a large terrain map. Other members of the party sit as directed. A formal briefing on DMZ operations will be given by an English-speaking Korean army officer. No interpretation will be necessary.
- 3:36 p.m. The formal briefing concludes; the Secretary may ask questions if he wishes.
- 3:41 p.m. General Chung takes the Secretary to a location five yards from the briefing area to view an installation used for directing aircraft on combat missions. Other members of the party follow.

(Photo opportunity of the Secretary viewing the DMZ.)

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- 3:46 p.m. Tour of Hill 229 concludes; the Secretary and his party proceed back down the hill and board the motorcade.
- 3:50 p.m. Motorcade departs for Camp Liberty Bell.
- 4:05 p.m. The Secretary and his party arrive at Camp Liberty Bell, and are met by MajGen James W. Johnson, commanding general, US Second Infantry Division, and LtCol John W. McDonald, commander, US DMZ infantry battalion (1-9th infantry).
- 4:07 p.m. The Secretary and his party observe DMZ patrol members being briefed and inspected. Upon conclusion of the inspection, the Secretary returns to the motorcade. Along the way military personnel are standing by to shake hands with or say hello to the Secretary.
- (Photo opportunity of Secretary watching inspection and greeting troops.)
- 4:25 p.m. The Secretary and his party board the motorcade for Camp Liberty Bell helipad 127, and motorcade departs.
- 4:28 p.m. Motorcade arrives at helipad, and the Secretary and his party board helicopters.
- 4:30 p.m. Helicopters depart Camp Liberty Bell helipad 127 for Yongsan Garrison helipad 201.
- 5:00 p.m. The Secretary and his party arrive at Yongsan helipad 201. General Sennewald escorts the Secretary to his limousine, and says goodbye there. Members of official party also board motorcade, which then departs for Chosun Hotel.
- 5:10 p.m. Motorcade arrives at Chosun Hotel. The Secretary proceeds to his suite.

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SCENARIO: AMBASSADOR'S DINNER FOR THE SECRETARY
February 7

- 6:50 p.m. Ambassador and Mrs. Walker arrive at the Secretary's suite and escort the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz to the Chosun Hotel's grand ballroom on the main floor. When they enter the ballroom suite, they walk past the reception room (on their left) to an adjacent screened-off area in the ballroom foyer. The Secretary and Mrs. Shultz and Ambassador and Mrs. Walker greet General and Mrs. Sennewald, Under Secretary Schneider, and Assistant Secretaries Wolfowitz and Hughes, who are assembled there.
- 6:55 p.m. National Assembly Speaker Nae-Hiuk JUNG, Prime Minister Sang-Hyup KIM, Deputy Prime Minister Joon-Sung KIM, and Foreign Minister Bum-Suk LEE and their wives arrive and are escorted to the screened-off area in the foyer where Ambassador Walker introduces them to the Secretary.
- 7:00 p.m. Ambassador and Mrs. Walker escort Secretary and Mrs. Shultz to the adjacent reception room, where they form the receiving line along a red carpet located on the left side of the room. The Ambassador will stand at the head of the line, nearest the entrance, followed by the Secretary, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Shultz. The guests are introduced to the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz, beginning with the head table group, whom the Secretary met in the foyer. Embassy interpreters will stand behind the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz to assist them if interpretation is required.
- A press pool numbering about 14 persons will be pre-positioned in one corner of the reception room and will cover the receiving line.
- 7:15 p.m. After all the guests have passed through the receiving line, Ambassador and Mrs. Walker and Secretary and Mrs. Shultz join the guests in the reception room. The interpreters will move with them to assist as necessary.

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- 7:30 p.m. Ambassador and Mrs. Walker escort Secretary and Mrs. Shultz back out of the reception room to the screened-off area in the foyer. The guests are then called to be seated for dinner, and enter the dining room directly from the reception room.
- 7:35 p.m. As soon as all of the guests are seated, Ambassador and Mrs. Walker escort Secretary and Mrs. Shultz from the foyer into the dining room through a side entrance. They move to the head table and take their designated seats. Dinner begins.
- 9:00 p.m. After dessert, Ambassador Walker rises and introduces Secretary Shultz. The Secretary makes brief remarks on his visit and discussions.
- There will be press pool coverage of the remarks. The press is in a cordoned-off area on the right of the room.
- 9:15 p.m. Dinner ends. Ambassador and Mrs. Walker escort Secretary and Mrs. Shultz, Speaker and Mrs. Jung, Prime Minister and Mrs. Kim, Deputy Prime Minister and Mrs. Kim, Foreign Minister and Mrs. Lee out of the ballroom suite to the main entrance, where they say goodbye.
- 9:20 p.m. Ambassador and Mrs. Walker escort Secretary and Mrs. Shultz to their suite.

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