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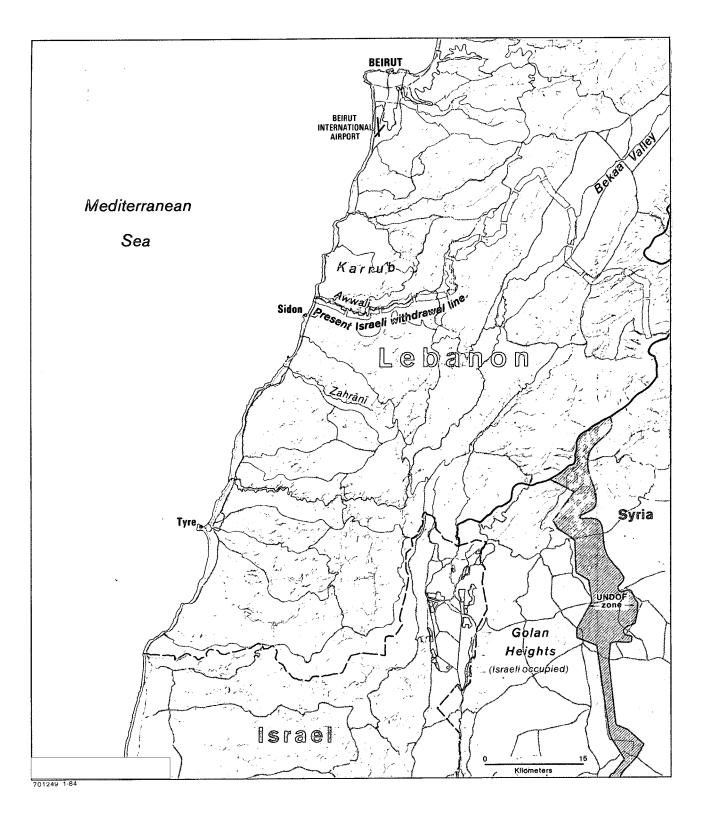


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## **ISRAEL-LEBANON: Pressure for Another Pullback**

The Israeli military apparently favors at least a partial withdrawal from southern Lebanon, and government officials reportedly believe that Israel will have to pull back its forces if the US withdraws its contingent from Beirut.

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A respected Israeli journalist says Israeli military leaders are dissatisfied with mounting guerrilla attacks on their forces in the south and the lack of progress in negotiating an extension of Lebanese Army authority into the Kharrub region and then into Sidon.

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The Israeli coordinator for Lebanese affairs, Uri Lubrani, recently said he believes the US will withdraw its contingent from Lebanon between May and July. According to Lubrani, Israeli public opinion will then force either a partial or a full Israeli withdrawal. He added that another spectacular terrorist attack against Israeli forces could lead to an earlier pullback.

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Lubrani stressed that Israel is trying to arrange agreements leading to the resumption of Lebanese Government authority in those areas vacated. He believes, however, that ultimately Lebanon will be cantonized.

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**Comment**: The Israeli military probably would prefer to leave Lebanon completely rather than just pull back. Another partial withdrawal would require substantial investment in new facilities and would not result in appreciably fewer casualties.

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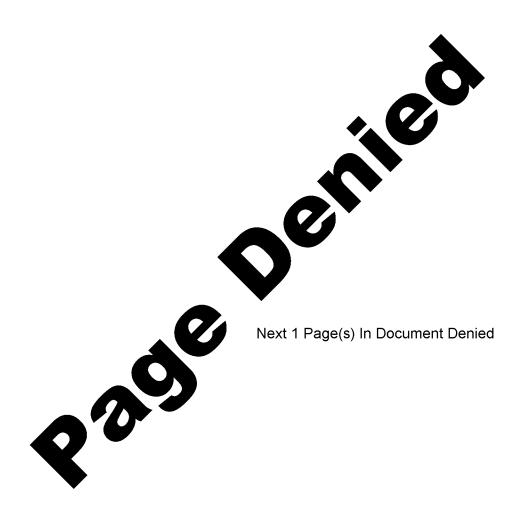
If the Lebanese Army still refuses to move outside the greater Beirut area by May, however, Tel Aviv will be likely to make its own security arrangements with the local population and move its forces at least to the Zahrani River. It also might try to carry out a partial disengagement from the Bekaa Valley.

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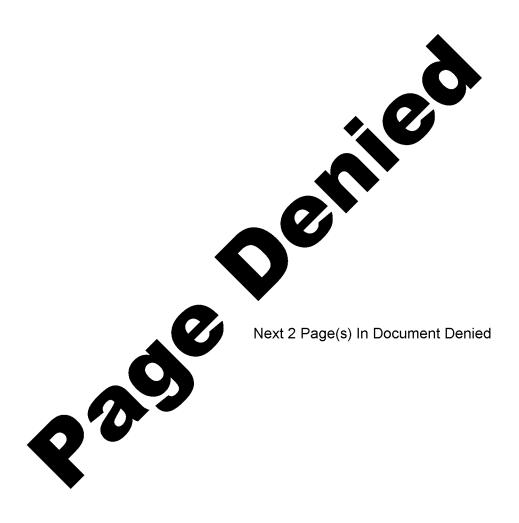
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| EASTERN EUROPE-USSR: Concerns Ab   | out Leadership  |   |       |
| East European officials appear concer<br>Andropov's illness has made the Soviet le<br>some reportedly fear this has allowed milis<br>more active role in foreign policy.   | adership indecis  | rive, and   | 25X1  |
| Polish officials claim that uncertainty affecting the USSR's behavior toward East the Soviets seem unsure how to manage I progress on some issues has stalled. Another the exercising their usual direction of Third World countries.  | stern Europe. On<br>bilateral relations<br>ther says the So   | e says that<br>s and that<br>viets have                             | 0EV4  |
| Third world countries.   |   |   | 25X1  |
| Hungarian party leader Kadar reporte is in charge in Moscow and about continu Hungary's innovative policies. An official in Hungarians believe that the Soviet military vacuum created by Andropov's illness and direct role in formulating policy.  | ed Soviet suppo<br>n Budapest says<br>y has moved into  | rt of<br>some<br>a power  | 25X1  |
| amount of the same |   |   | 20,(1 |
| A retired Polish official claims that gredecisionmaking by military leaders worries prefer a more conciliatory approach to Eathat East German leader Honecker expressfall in discussions with Polish leaders.  | s East European<br>st-West problem  | s, who<br>ns. He hints  | 25X1  |
| Comment: Andropov's continued pre- is evident, despite his failure to appear in Staff traditionally has an influential voice in national security responsibilities are conce evidence from Soviet sources that Androp their influence. The current deterioration i probably results more from the shootdow airliner, INF deployments, and other event influence in the leadership  | public. The Sovien Politburo deciserned, but there bov's illness has nested the East-West relanced the South K        | et General<br>sions where<br>is no<br>increased<br>itions<br>orean  | 25X1  |
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| EL SALVADOR: Military Preparations   |  |               |
| The presidential election scheduled for late March is i motivating both the government and the guerrillas to unde military operations.   | ncreasingly<br>rtake                           | 25 <b>X</b> 1 |
| Press reports indicate that the Army yesterday launch sweep of southern Usulutan Department—long an insurge area and arms transshipment point. The US defense attac reported before the sweep began that senior Army leader considering committing two immediate-reaction battalions.  | ent base<br>che had<br>rs were<br>s to such an | •             |
| operation. According to the attache, however, most Army currently are resting and refitting.   | units  | 25X1          |
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| The most significant of several scattered clashes duri was a guerrilla probe against the railroad bridge across to River. To strengthen the security of another key transport the east, the attache reports some 375 National Guard per have been stationed at the San Lorenzo Dam.  | he Lempa<br>tation link to                     | 25X1          |
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| Comment: The Army operation in Usulutan probably next phase of the government's "national campaign," wh last summer in San Vicente. By dislodging the guerrillas to base areas and following up with civic action programs, to government apparently hopes to encourage a large voter demonstrate its control over the countryside, and underscommitment to reforms. | nich began<br>from their<br>the<br>turnout,    | 25 <b>X</b> 1 |
| The sabotage of the Cuscatlan Bridge on 1 January i  | ncreasingly                                    |               |
| appears to have been the opening move in a rebel plan t east. Destruction of the railroad bridge or the seizure of addition to giving the insurgents a psychological victory—it much more difficult for the government to reinforce the  | o isolate the<br>the dam—in<br>-would make     | 25X1          |
| during major attacks.  | , 10gion                                       | 20 <b>/</b> I |

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| POLAND-US: Reaction to Relaxed Sanctions   |   |      |
| Polish commentators have dismissed as insignificant steps to ease sanctions, and the regime probably will confor the removal of all sanctions.   | recent US<br>atinue to work                             | 25X1 |
| The Polish news agency claimed yesterday that, des moves, Washington continues an unfriendly and "illegiting and still seeks to complicate Poland's economic difficult that restoration of normal relations requires an end to e   | mate'' policy<br>ies. It said<br>conomic and            |      |
| financial restrictions, and it demanded that the US compound for losses caused by the sanctions.   | pensate   | 25X1 |
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| Comment: The Poles are likely to use the latest US bring additional pressure on the West Europeans. The au will continue to show some moderation in domestic poli to improve their image in the West. The regime's hesital bringing 11 former Solidarity leaders to trial and its app willingness to consider seriously the church's proposal former Solidarity leaders. | uthorities also<br>cies in order<br>tion about<br>arent |      |
| to agriculture probably reflect Warsaw's hope to restore political and economic ties with the West.  |   | 25X1 |

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| NUCEDIA IIO. New Devices Cooking Compart   |                   |               |
| NIGERIA-US: New Regime Seeking Support   |                   |               |
| The newly appointed Foreign Minister, in his first   |                   |               |
| Embassy officials, asserted that Lagos is looking to V support and needs help in achieving a foreign policy  |                   |               |
| improve its domestic standing. The Embassy reports   |                   |               |
| civilians in the cabinet, particularly those heading the   |                   |               |
| and finance ministries, lack experience and are not e their own fields. Meanwhile, the government announce   |                   |               |
| more than 460 former officials in custody, and it issu-  | ed a decree       |               |
| enabling it to hold persons suspected of malfeasance months without trial.                                   | e for up to six   | 25 <b>X</b> 1 |
| months without that.   |                   |               |
| Comment: The composition of the cabinet could  |                   |               |
| attempt to install politically untainted people. Most o qualified Nigerians, however, probably were reluctan |                   |               |
| associated with a government whose prospects are u   | uncertain. In any |               |
| case, the paucity of experienced civilians in top posts the task of economic recovery. The number of forme   |                   |               |
| detained apparently has declined, suggesting that th   |                   |               |
| finished its initial screening and will proceed with arr   |                   | 25 <b>X</b> 1 |
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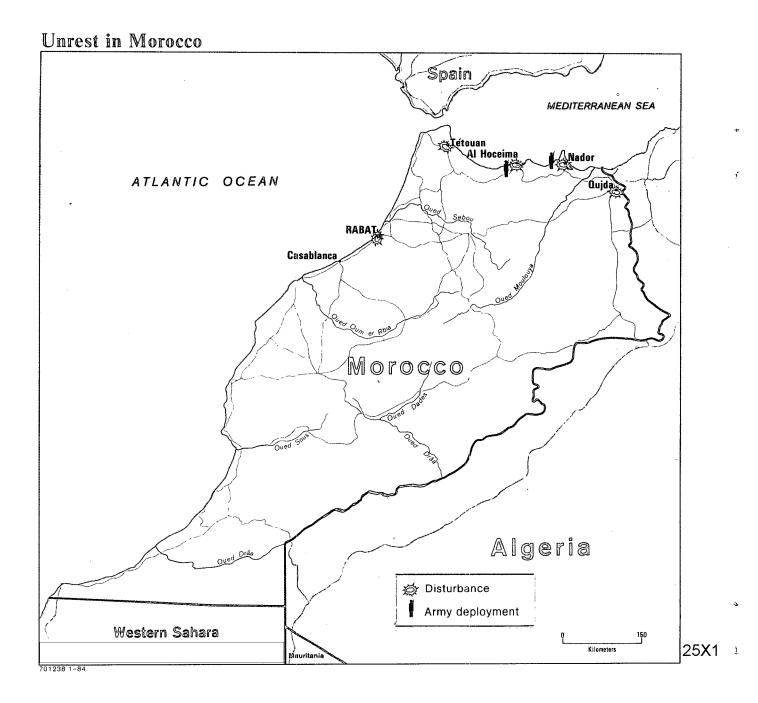
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| SOUTH AFRICA-ANGOLA: Military and Political Devo   | elopments        |               |
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| the US Emb   | assy reports     | 20/(1         |
| that Foreign Minister Botha on Thursday rejected the A   |                  |               |
| Pretoria's offer of a cease-fire beginning on 31 Januar  | y because        |               |
| Luanda linked it to a settlement on Namibia. The Emb   | assy believes    | 05)//         |
| that Botha left open the option of a unilateral South Afwithdrawal.                                      | irican           | 25 <b>X</b> 1 |
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| South Afric  | ca's public      | 20/(1         |
| rejection of Angola's counterproposal lays the ground  | •                |               |
| Pretoria to delay completing its withdrawal or possibly  | to retract its   | 25 <b>X</b> 1 |
| cease-fire offer.  |                  |               |
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| SOUTH AFRICA-MOZAMBIQUE: Optimism on Talks   |                  |               |
| US diplomats report that South African and Mozal   | mbican officials |               |
| are pleased with the working group discussions held e  |                  |               |
| in Pretoria and Maputo. Although both sides indicate   | that the         |               |
| economic talks went well, results in this area depend  |                  |               |
| agreement on the removal of African National Congre from Mozambique and on verification procedures. Sou  |                  |               |
| to take two or three weeks to consider Mozambique's  |                  |               |
| nonaggression pact, but Maputo hopes to persuade P   | Pretoria to act  |               |
| more quickly. Meanwhile, the Mozambican National R   |                  | 05)//         |
| threatening to intensify attacks on economic targets in unless it is included in the discussions.        | n wozambique     | 25 <b>X</b> 1 |
| unless it is included in the discussions.  |                  |               |
| Comment: Continued progress toward rapproche   |                  |               |
| largely on resolving differences over South African su   |                  |               |
| insurgents and the use of Mozambique for sanctuary National Congress. Either insurgent group could laund |                  |               |
| would strengthen the position of suspicious hardliners   |                  |               |
| Maputo. Mozambican moderates apparently believe t  | hat delaying     | 25X1          |
| negotiations increases the risk that the talks might be  | e disrupted.     | 25/1          |
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| MOROCCO: More Unrest  |                              |               |
| Isolated incidents of violence—most caused by stude continue, and Army troops have intervened in some areas order. The US defense attache in Rabat says regular Arm airlifted yesterday to several towns in the north, and the US | s to restore<br>y units were |               |
| in Tangier reports that clashes between troops and demo   |                              | 25X1          |
| Tetouan have resulted in substantial casualties.  |                              | 20/(1         |
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| Comment: The use of the regular Army to maintain o  |                              |               |
| indicates the regime's growing concern that the situation out of hand. Incidents thus far do not appear to be coord   |                              |               |
| there has been an increase in Islamic fundamentalist agit   |                              |               |
| long as incidents remain isolated, security forces probable   |                              |               |
| maintain control. If disorder spreads throughout the coun   | itry,                        | 0EV4          |
| however, the government will face hard choices involving  | price                        | 25 <b>X</b> 1 |
| rollbacks and the more extensive use of military force.   |                              | 25 <b>X</b> 1 |
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| NORTH KOREA-US-SOUTH KOREA: P'yongyang's Mot  | ives                         |               |
| The North Korean party newspaper yesterday publish  | ned an                       |               |
| authoritative article that underscores P'yongyang's intent  | to use its                   |               |
| recent proposal for tripartite talks as a way to initiate dire  |                              |               |
| discussions with the US on troop withdrawals. The North before there is a dialogue between the two Koreas on reconstructions.   |                              |               |
| peace treaty ensuring the withdrawal of US troops has to  |                              | 25X1          |
| concluded with Washington.  |                              |               |
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| Comment: P'yongyang almost certainly has no illusio   |                              |               |
| withdrawals can be achieved any time soon, but it is trying tactical initiative. South Korea will continue to resist talks  |                              | 25X1          |
| include China as well as the US.  |                              | 20/1          |
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