



Director of
Central
Intelligence

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PEO: Impact of the Lebanese Incursion

Special National Intelligence Estimate

Approved for Release
Date 1 AUG 1995

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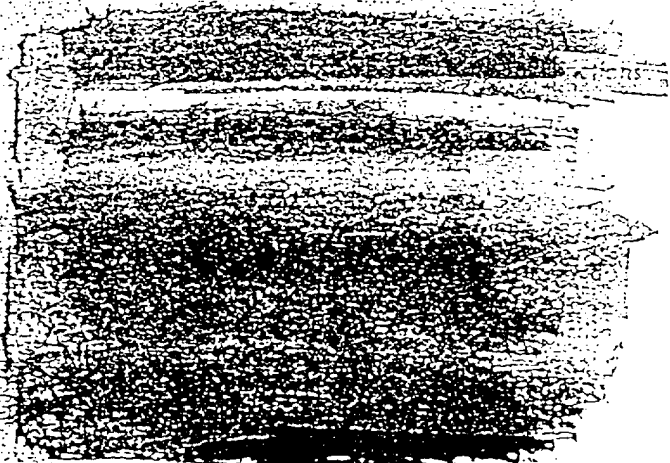
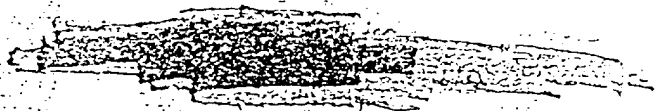
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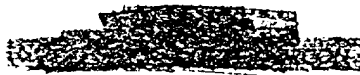
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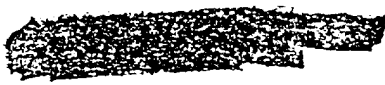




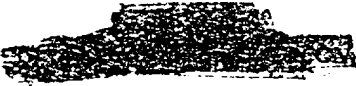
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PLO: IMPACT OF THE
LEBANESE INCURSION

Information available as of 4 November 1982 was
used in the preparation of this Estimate.



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THIS ESTIMATE IS ISSUED BY THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE NATIONAL FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE BOARD CONCURS.

The following intelligence organizations participated in the preparation of the Estimate:

The Central Intelligence Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency, and the intelligence organizations of the Departments of State and the Treasury.


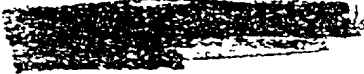
Also Participating:

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The Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Department of the Air Force

The Director of Intelligence, Headquarters, Marine Corps



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North and South Yemen

76. The two Yemens appear to be coping without major problems with their complement of PLO evacuees. In North Yemen they have been housed in a new military camp built especially for them 37 kilometers south of Sanaa. The government seems to have chosen an isolated area in the hope that they would be encouraged to leave. By mid-October, however, the Yemens were making plans to receive the families of the PLO personnel, indicating they expect a long presence.

77. North Yemen asked to receive only Fatah units, and traded some PFLP members included among the original arrivals for some Fatah members sent to South Yemen. The Fatah elements reportedly are well disciplined, but about 20 Palestinians described by the government as radicals have been imprisoned for "misbehaving." The Palestinians are permitted to travel to Sanaa during the day but must return to the camp at night. Officers are permitted to carry sidearms in Sanaa. All others must remain unarmed outside the camp.

78. Although little information is available on the PLO personnel in South Yemen, there are indications that they may be settling in for an extended stay. At the current time, most are housed in a remote complex built as an agricultural cooperative, a source of annoyance to its intended inhabitants. The Palestinians have complained that the facilities are inadequate. As many as 300 may have remained in Aden.
