

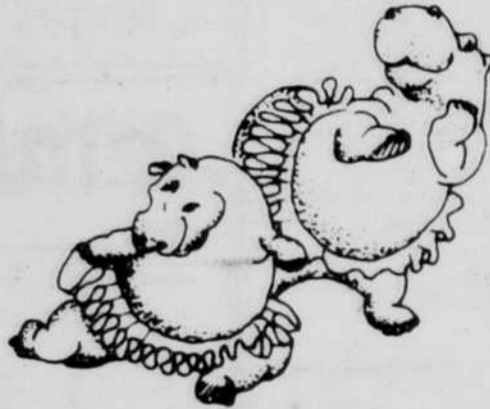
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## Allen quits job; Clark appointed

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Security Adviser Richard Allen resigned Monday, and Pres. Ronald Reagan immediately replaced him with Deputy Secretary of State William Clark.

Reagan said he accepted the resignation "with deep regret" during a meeting with Allen, who left the White House without comment to reporters. Only hours earlier, Allen had said at his home he had no intention of resigning.

The meeting followed Reagan's receipt of an internal White House report on Allen's conduct. The president, in a brief announcement relayed by his press office, said he had asked Allen to serve as a "consultant" in organizing a new foreign intelligence advisory board.

Allen replied in writing that he would be pleased to undertake that "interim task."

Clark arrived at the White House just moments after Allen departed and discussed his new duties with reporters.

The president said in his statement, read by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, that Allen had been cleared of any

wrongdoing by a study investigating the \$1,000 Allen received from a Japanese magazine, as well as three watches accepted from Japanese friends.

In an exchange of letters, Reagan told Allen that he leaves his job "with my confidence, trust and admiration for your personal integrity and your exemplary service to the nation."

"Over the past year, you have served our nation with great distinction as my assistant for national security affairs," Reagan said. "You have provided me with invaluable advice and counsel over the years of our association and I am grateful for your constant loyalty and dedication."

Allen said he would be pleased "to undertake the interim task."

"It has been a rare privilege and a high honor to serve in your administration, and before that in the years of your campaign for the presidency," Allen said. "You have created memories which will accompany me and my family forever, and your trust and confidence are a source of deep pride and satisfaction."

Clark, a former California Supreme Court justice, was Reagan's first chief of staff when Reagan was governor of California and is one of the most senior members of the president's inner circle.

But when he became deputy secretary of state, he had no experience in foreign policy, and was confirmed by the Senate only after a stormy confrontation with the Foreign Relations Committee.

Clark told reporters the president has "not changed his position" that Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. is his chief formulator and spokesman on foreign policy.

But Speakes said that the new national security adviser "will have a direct reporting relationship to the president," something Allen did not enjoy.

Allen generally communicated with Reagan through Edwin Meese III, the president's counselor.

Clark, in his new role, will be responsible for the development, coordination and implementation of national security policy, as approved by the president, Speakes said.

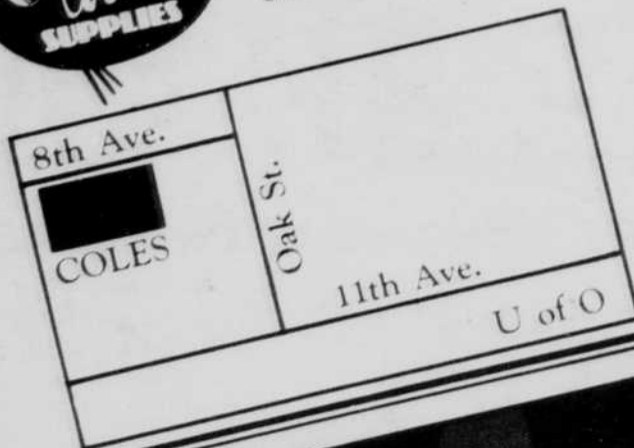
Clark said he would retain his post as deputy secretary of state until a successor is named and about to be confirmed.

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