

# Aides knew Allen's exit 'a matter of time'

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was the longest exit yet from the Reagan administration.

The fact that Richard Allen would have to leave his post as President Reagan's national security adviser was clear to Reagan's top three aides before Christmas and from then on his departure was just a matter of time, a White House source said.

Even before Christmas, they agreed that his replacement would be William Clark, a long-time Reagan associate who has spent a year as deputy secretary of state, said the source, who asked that he not be quoted by name.

But even as he walked into the Oval

Office to meet with Reagan Monday, Allen was fighting for reinstatement, he acknowledged later. After all, he reasoned, both the Justice Department and a deputy White House counsel had found no evidence of wrongdoing after investigating a disclosure that Allen had accepted \$1,000 from Japanese journalists and three watches from Japanese friends.

In his first year, Reagan weathered several possibly embarrassing personnel problems. The incidents were handled with the speed and efficiency of a guillotine when it became clear the central figures could not work for the administration.

Ernest Lefever, Reagan's choice to be assistant secretary of state for human rights, withdrew his nomination soon after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted against him, deciding quickly not to press for approval by the full Senate.

Max Hugel, the CIA spy chief, stepped down soon after The Washington Post reported that he had supplied two Wall Street stock brokers with advance inside information about a firm he once headed.

So, Reagan has shown that he can act quickly to cut off someone who could become a political liability. But Allen presented difficulties.

For one thing, he made it clear he had no intention of resigning.

Allen also had an ally in Edwin Meese III, Reagan counselor and by some accounts the most influential member of the White House staff.

Meese showed a reluctance to give up on Allen well after the other members of the top trio, chief of staff James Baker and deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver, had decided Allen was through.

Meese also may have been reluctant because the increased authority given Clark — compared with Allen's role — means "a diminished role for Meese," the official said.

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Oregon Daily Emerald

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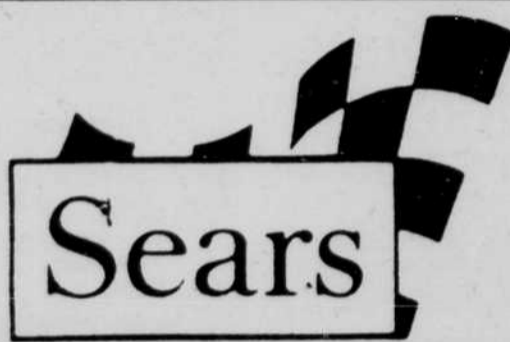
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