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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

October 23, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : William P. Clark, Acting

1. Pakistan. The second ranking official in Pakistan's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, S. Shahnawaz, visited Washington October 22 and 23 where he met with me and Jim Buckley and several key Congressmen concerned with foreign policy and our Pakistan program in particular. Shahnawaz was optimistic that this year's UN resolution on Afghanistan should get at least as many votes as last year's 111. He was pessimistic over prospects for Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, and saw no hope for improved U.S.-Iran relations as long as Khomeini remained in power. Shahnawaz thought that his meetings on the Hill had gone well and that he had contributed to Administration efforts to win Congressional approval of our Pakistan package. We agree. (CONFIDENTIAL)

2. Chad: Goukouni Appeals for Aid. President Goukouni of Chad has apparently refused a Libyan demand for immediate merger of the two countries and wants to break with Libya. Citing his fear of being replaced by Libyan-backed Foreign Minister Acyl Ahmat, Goukouni has launched a diplomatic offensive to several countries, making an urgent appeal for aid and an OAU peacekeeping force. The French take this very seriously. Mitterrand made an appeal at Cancun for immediate establishment of the OAU force. The French Ambassador conveyed Goukouni's request to me this morning and asked for cooperation with France on the peacekeeping force and public support for the Chadian Government. President Mobutu of Zaire has also conveyed Goukouni's appeal, and we expect other messages over the weekend. We regard the situation as urgent and are analyzing options. (SECRET)

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3. Pakistan. Pakistani authorities have accused an American DEA agent stationed in Islamabad of illegally importing weapons for resale. He has been declared persona non grata and will leave Pakistan October 23. An Embassy search of his house uncovered 19 weapons; a second DEA agent may also be involved. Pakistani officials are being kept informed of the Embassy investigation and have expressed appreciation for our cooperation. While damage to our overall relations will probably be limited, future cooperation in the narcotics area could be adversely affected. It is hoped to keep the

incident out of the media. (SECRET/EXDIS)

4. El Salvador. Sol Meza, accused of the murders of two American AIFLD personnel in El Salvador, was released October 22 by a Salvadoran court for lack of evidence. At the Embassy's request, Defense Minister Garcia has issued a warrant prohibiting Sol Meza from leaving El Salvador, but he may have left already. Hans Krist, also accused of the crime, remains free on bail in Miami, while a court considers a request for extradition. The AFL/CIO leadership was upset over news of Sol Meza's release, but has been somewhat reassured by Garcia's action. (CONFIDENTIAL)



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

SECRET ATTACHMENT

October 24, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

Richard V. Allen

SUBJECT:

Acting Secretary Clark's Evening Report

Attached is Acting Secretary Clark's Evening Report for October 23, 1981.

The Vice President cc: Ed Meese James Baker Michael Deaver

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