A Guide to the Microfilm Edition of Confidential U.S. State Department Central Files

IRAN 1960–January 1963 Internal Affairs and Foreign Affairs

A UPA Collection from LexisNexis
Confidential
U.S. State Department
Central Files

IRAN
1960–January 1963

INTERNAL AFFAIRS
Decimal Numbers 788, 888, and 988
and
FOREIGN AFFAIRS
Decimal Numbers 688 and 611.88

Project Coordinator
Robert E. Lester

Guide Compiled by
Blair Hydrick

A UPA Collection from

LexisNexis

4520 East-West Highway • Bethesda, MD 20814-3389
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INTRODUCTION

To help the Zahedi government in the post-Mossadeq era, the United States arranged for immediate economic assistance. The Iranian government restored diplomatic relations with Britain in December 1953, and a new oil agreement was concluded in the following year. The shah, fearing both Soviet influence and internal opposition, sought to bolster his regime by edging closer to Britain and the United States. In October 1955, Iran joined the Baghdad Pact, which brought together the “northern tier” countries of Iraq, Turkey, and Pakistan in an alliance that included Britain, with the United States serving as a supporter of the pact but not a full member. (The pact was renamed the Central Treaty Organization—CENTO—after Iraq’s withdrawal in 1958.) In March 1959, Iran signed a bilateral defense agreement with the United States. In the cold war atmosphere, relations with the Soviet Union were official, but not cordial. The shah visited the Soviet Union in 1956, but Soviet propaganda attacks and Iran’s alliance with the West continued. Internally, a period of political repression followed the overthrow of Mossadeq, as the shah concentrated power in his own hands. He banned or suppressed the Tudeh, the National Front, and other parties; muzzled the press; and strengthened the secret police, SAVAK (Sazman-e Ettelaat va Amniyat-e Keshvar). Elections to the Majlis in 1954 and 1956 were closely controlled. The shah appointed Hosain Ala to replace Zahedi as prime minister in April 1955 and thereafter named a succession of prime ministers who were willing to do his bidding.

Attempts at economic development and political reform were inadequate. Rising oil revenues allowed the government to launch the Second Development Plan (1955–1962) in 1956. A number of large-scale industrial and agricultural projects were initiated, but economic recovery from the disruptions of the oil nationalization period was slow. The infusion of oil money led to rapid inflation and spreading discontent, and strict controls provided no outlets for political unrest. When martial law, which had been instituted in August 1953 after the coup, ended in 1957, the shah ordered two of his senior officials to form a majority party and a loyal opposition as the basis for a two-party system. These became known as the Melliyun and the Mardom parties. These officially sanctioned parties did not satisfy demands for wider political representation, however. During Majlis elections in 1960, contested primarily by the Melliyun and the Mardom parties, charges of widespread fraud could not be suppressed, and the shah was forced to cancel the elections. Jafar Sharif-Emami, a staunch loyalist, became prime minister. After renewed and more strictly controlled elections, the Majlis convened in February 1961. But as economic conditions worsened and political unrest grew, the Sharif-Emami government fell in May 1961.

Yielding both to domestic demands for change and to pressure for reform from President John F. Kennedy’s administration, the shah named Ali Amini, a wealthy landlord and senior civil servant, as prime minister. Amini was known as an advocate of reform. He received a mandate from the shah to dissolve parliament and rule for
six months by cabinet decree. Amini loosened controls on the press, permitted the
National Front and other political parties to resume activity, and ordered the arrest of
a number of former senior officials on charges of corruption. Under Amini, the cabinet
approved the Third Development Plan (1962–1968) and undertook a program to
reorganize the civil service. In January 1962, in the single most important measure of
the fourteen-month Amini government, the cabinet approved a law for land
distribution.

The Amini government, however, was beset by numerous problems. Belt-
tightening measures ordered by the prime minister were necessary, but in the short
term they intensified recession and unemployment. This recession caused
discontent in the bazaar and business communities. In addition, the prime minister
acted in an independent manner, and the shah and senior military and civilian
officials close to the court resented this challenge to royal authority. Moreover,
although enjoying limited freedom of activity for the first time in many years, the
National Front and other opposition groups pressed the prime minister for elections
and withheld their cooperation. Amini was unable to meet a large budget deficit; the
shah refused to cut the military budget; and the United States, which had previously
supported Amini, refused further aid. As a result, Amini resigned in July 1962.

He was replaced by Asadollah Alam, one of Mohammad Reza Shah’s close
confidants. Building on the credit earned in the countryside and in urban areas by the
land distribution program, the shah submitted six measures to a national referendum
in January 1963. In addition to land reform, these measures included profit-sharing
for industrial workers in private sector enterprises, nationalization of forests and
pastureland, sale of government factories to finance land reform, amendment of the
electoral law to give more representation on supervisory councils to workers and
farmers, and establishment of a Literacy Corps to allow young men to satisfy their
military service requirement by working as village literacy teachers. The shah
described the package as his White Revolution and when the referendum votes were
counted, the government announced a 99 percent majority in favor of the program. In
addition to these other reforms, the shah announced in February that he was
extending the right to vote to women.

These measures earned the government considerable support among certain
sectors of the population, but they did not deal immediately with sources of unrest.
Economic conditions were still difficult for the poorer classes. Many clerical leaders
opposed land reform and the extension of suffrage to women. These leaders were
also concerned about the extension of government and royal authority that the
reforms implied. For example, Ayatollah Sayyid Ruhollah Musavi Khomeini, a
religious leader in Qom, was arrested after a fiery speech in which he directly
attacked the shah. The arrest sparked three days of the most violent riots the
country had witnessed since the overthrow of Mossadeq a decade earlier. The shah
severely suppressed these riots, and, for the moment, the government appeared to
have triumphed over its opponents.
SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

Confidential U.S. State Department Central Files, 1960–January 1963

The U.S. State Department Central Files are the definitive source of American diplomatic reporting on political, military, social, and economic developments throughout the world in the twentieth century. Surpassing the scope of the State Department’s *Foreign Relations of the United States (FRUS)* series, the Central Files provide extensive coverage of all political, military, social, and economic matters relating to a particular country and/or world event.

The State Department Central Files for 1960–January 1963 cover a crucial period in U.S. and world history. Each part of the 1960–January 1963 series contains a wide range of primary materials: special reports and observations on political and military affairs; studies and statistics on socioeconomic matters; interviews and minutes of meetings with U.S. and foreign government officials and leaders; legal and claims documentation; full texts of important letters and cables sent and received by U.S. diplomats and embassy personnel; reports, news clippings, and translations from journals and newspapers; and countless high-level/head of state government documents, including speeches, memoranda, official reports, aide-mémoire, and transcripts of political meetings and assemblies.

In addition, these records offer new insights into the evolution of American foreign policy toward both allies and adversaries and into the shaping of the policies of these countries toward the United States. Of even greater importance for the study of individual countries is the comprehensive manner in which the Central Files illuminate the internal affairs of foreign countries. There are thousands of pages arranged topically and chronologically on crucial subjects: political parties, unrest and revolution, human rights, government administration, fiscal and monetary issues, labor, housing, police and crime, public health and works, national defense, military equipment and supplies, foreign policy making, wars and alliances, education, religion, culture, trade, industry, and natural resources. On these subjects and more, the Central Files offer authoritative, in-depth, and timely documentation and analysis.
SOURCE NOTE

Microfilmed from the holdings of the National Archives, College Park, MD, Record Group 59: Records of the Department of State, Central Decimal Files, decimal numbers 788, 888, and 988 (Iran’s internal affairs), and decimal numbers 688 and 611.88 (Iran’s foreign affairs and U.S. relations with Iran) for the period 1960–January 1963. All available original documents have been microfilmed.
ORGANIZATION OF THE
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE
DECIMAL FILING SYSTEM

From 1910 to 1963 the Department of State used a decimal classification system to organize its Central Files. This system assembled and arranged individual documents according to their subject, with each subject having a specific decimal code. The decimal system from 1950 to January 1963 consists of ten primary classifications numbered 0 through 9, each covering a broad subject area.

CLASS 0: Miscellaneous.
CLASS 1: Administration of the United States Government.
CLASS 2: Protection of Interests (Persons and Property).
CLASS 3: International Conferences, Congresses, Meetings, and Organizations.
CLASS 4: International Trade and Commerce. Trade Relations. Customs Administration.
CLASS 7: Internal Political and National Defense Affairs.
CLASS 8: Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs.
Internal Affairs

For this section of the U.S. State Department Central Files, University Publications of America (UPA) has microfilmed the documents contained in Classes 7, 8, and 9. Within these classes each subject is defined by a decimal file number. The decimal file number is followed by a slant mark (/). The number after the slant mark (/) refers to the date on which the document was generated. Documents within each decimal file number are arranged in chronological order. The entire decimal file number is stamped on the right side of the first page of every document.

These classes are concerned almost exclusively with the internal matters of individual countries. The class number (7, 8, or 9) is followed by the country number. The number following the decimal point indicates subtopics within the major classifications. The date after the slant mark (/) identifies the individual document.

In a small number of instances, documents were assigned erroneous or incomplete decimal numbers. UPA has included, in brackets, corrected decimal entries. In addition, misfiled decimal number documents have also been included in brackets.

CLASS 7. Example, 788.11/5-560

Class of Records—Internal Political and National Defense Affairs

788.11/5-560 indicates a document dated May 5, 1960, relating to the chief executive of the executive branch of government (11) in Iran (88).

CLASS 8. Example, 888.14/3-1760

Class of Records—Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs

888.14/3-1760 indicates a document dated March 17, 1960, relating to banks and banking (14) in Iran (88).
CLASS 9. Example, 988.40/1-362

988.40/1-362 indicates a document dated January 3, 1962, relating to radio and radiobroadcasting (40) in Iran (88).

Note: For the convenience of the researcher, wherever a specific classification number totals more than one hundred pages, a breakdown of the material by month and year is provided. When applicable, major subjects have been included with the month and year breakdown.

Foreign Affairs

For this section of the U.S. State Department Central Files, UPA has microfilmed the documents contained in Class 6. Within this class, each subject is defined by a decimal file number. The decimal file number is followed by a slant mark (/). The number after the slant mark (/) refers to the date on which the document was generated. Documents within each decimal file number are arranged in chronological order. The entire decimal file number is stamped on the right side of the first page of every document.

In this publication, records classified 688 deal with the foreign policy of Iran and its political relations with other nations. Due to the State Department’s arrangement of these records, countries assigned numbers below 88 will not be found in this file. UPA, however, has included files dealing with the political relations between the United States (country number 11) and Iran in this publication. In order to find the political relations between Iran and countries other than the United States that have a number lower than 88, the researcher should check the Class 6 records for that country. These records can be found either at the National Archives, College Park, Maryland, or in microform publications that UPA has made available to libraries.

In a small number of instances, documents were assigned erroneous or incomplete decimal numbers. UPA has included, in brackets, corrected decimal entries. In addition, misfiled decimal number documents have also been included in brackets.
CLASS 6. Example, 688.89/12-1260

Class of Records—
International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties

Subject—Afghanistan

688.89/12-1260 --- Document Date—
December 12, 1960

Country Number—Iran

688.89/12-1260 indicates a document dated December 12, 1960, relating to the bilateral relations between Iran (88) and Afghanistan (89).

CLASS 6. Example, 611.88/5-1860

Class of Records—
International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties

Subject—Iran

611.88/5-1860 --- Document Date—
May 18, 1960

Country Number—United States

611.88/5-1860 indicates a document dated May 18, 1960, relating to the bilateral relations between the United States of America (11) and Iran (88).

Note: For the convenience of the researcher, wherever a specific classification number totals more than one hundred pages, a breakdown of the material by month and year is provided. When applicable, major subjects have been included with the month and year breakdown.
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Country/Region</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>00</td>
<td>THE WORLD (Universe)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>01</td>
<td>Outer Space (Aerosphere)</td>
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<tr>
<td>01a</td>
<td>Moon</td>
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<tr>
<td>02</td>
<td>Antarctic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>03</td>
<td>Arctic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>United States</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11a</td>
<td>Hawaii (Ocean or Kuré Islands and Palmyra Island)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11b</td>
<td>U.S. Possessions in the Pacific Ocean</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11c</td>
<td>Puerto Rico</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11d</td>
<td>Guam</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11e</td>
<td>American Samoa (Tutuila, Manua Islands, etc.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11f</td>
<td>Canal Zone (Panama Canal Zone), Perido, Naos, Culebra, and Flamenco Islands</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11g</td>
<td>Virgin Islands of the U.S. (St. Croix, St. John, and St. Thomas)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11h</td>
<td>Wake Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Mexico</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>CENTRAL AMERICA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Guatemala</td>
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<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Honduras</td>
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<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>El Salvador</td>
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<td>17</td>
<td>Nicaragua</td>
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<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Costa Rica</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Panama</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA (South of the Rio Grande River)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Colombia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Ecuador (Galapagos Islands)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Peru</td>
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<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Bolivia</td>
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<td>25</td>
<td>Chile</td>
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<td>31</td>
<td>Venezuela</td>
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<td>32</td>
<td>Brazil</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td>Uruguay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>Paraguay</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
35 Argentina
36 WEST INDIAN REPUBLICS
37 Cuba, including Isle of Pines
38 Haiti
39 Dominican Republic
40 EUROPE
40a Ireland (Eire) (Irish Free State)
40b Iceland
41 Great Britain, United Kingdom
41a Northern Ireland
41b British possessions in the Western Hemisphere (except Canada)
41c British Honduras
41d British Guiana
41e British West Indies (includes 41f-41j)
41f The West Indies (Federation of British Colonies in the Caribbean)
41g Bahamas
41h Bermuda
41j Virgin Islands
41r Falkland Islands
41s South Orkney Islands (South Georgia, South Orkneys, and South Sandwich Islands)
41t South Shetland Islands
42 Canada (including Newfoundland and Labrador)
43 Australia
44 New Zealand (Cook Islands, Kermad Islands, and Union Islands [Tokelal])
45 British Territories in Africa
45a Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope, Transvaal, Orange Free State, Natal)
45b British South Africa (45c-45f)
45c Rhodesia (Mashonaland, Matabeleland, and Nyasaland Federation)
45d Basutoland
45e Bechuanaland
45f Swaziland
45g British West Africa
45h Nigeria (including that portion of the Cameroons under British Protectorate)
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45n Gambia
45p British East Africa
45r Kenya Colony
45s Uganda
45t Zanzibar
45u Somaliland (protectorate)
45w Sudan
45x British Southwest Africa (formerly German Southwest Africa)
46 British territories in Asia
46a Andaman and Nicobar Islands
46b Laccadive Islands
46c Aden Colony and Protectorate (Hadramaut, Kamaran, Perim, Socotra, Abdul Quiri, and Kuria Muria Islands)
46d Bahrein Islands
46e Ceylon
46f Singapore (Christmas Island in the Indian Ocean)
46g Hong Kong
46h British Borneo (North Borneo, Brunei, and Sarawak)
46j Republic of the Maldive Islands
46k Fiji
46m Papua (formerly British New Guinea)
46n Pacific Islands, including Tonga (Friendly), Cocos (Isla de Cocos), Labuan, Solomon, Piteaaim, Gilbert Islands, Ellice Islands, and British interest in Christmas Island, Phoenix, and Keeling Islands
47 British territories in Mediterranean
47a Gibraltar
47b Malta
47c Cyprus
47d St. Helena and dependencies (Diego Alvarez, Gough, Inaccessible, and Nightingale Islands)
47e Tristan da Cunha
47f Ascension Island
47g Seychelles
47h Mauritius
48 Poland (including Danzig)
49 Czechoslovakia
50 WESTERN CONTINENTAL EUROPE
50a Luxembourg
50b Monaco
50c Andorra
50d San Marino
50f Liechtenstein
50g Free Territory of Trieste (FTT)
51 France (including Corsica)
51a St. Pierre and Miquelon
51b Martinique
51c Guadeloupe and dependencies (Marie Galante, Les Saintes, Desirade, St. Barthelemy and St. Martin) (French West Indies, collectively)
51d French Guiana (Cayenne) Inini
51e French colonies in America
51f French India
51g Indochina
51h Cambodia
51j Laos
51k Vietnam
51m New Caledonia and dependencies (Isle of Pines, Loyalty Islands, Huon Islands, Chesterfield Islands, Wallis Archipelago)
51n Society Islands (Tahiti, Moorea-Morea; Leeward Island-Iles Sous-le-Vent)
Lesser groups (Tuamotu-Tumotu or Low Archipelago; Gambier Archipelago; Marquesas; Tubuai Archipelago-Austral Islands)

New Hebrides

Algeria

French West Africa and the Sahara (Senegal, French Guinea, Ivory Coast, Dahomey, French Sudan, Upper Senegal, and the Niger; Mauritania and Dakar), Togo

French Equatorial Africa (French Congo) (Gabun-Gabon; Middle Congo-Moyen Congo; Ubanga Shari-Oubangui Chari; and Chad-Tchad; Brazzaville); Cameroun

French Somalian Coast and dependencies (Somali Coast); Djibouti, Issa-Somalis; Dankali, Adaels, Ouemas, and Debenehs

Madagascar

Other African Islands (Mayotte, Comoro, Reunion, Amsterdam, St. Paul Marion, Crozet, and Kerguelen)

French possessions and protectorates in Oceania and Eastern Pacific (Australasia and Oceania)

Spain

Canary Islands

Spanish possessions in Africa

Rio de Oro and Adrar (Western Sahara)

Rio Muni and Cape San Juan (Spanish Guinea)

Fernando Po, Annobon, Corisco, and Elobey Islands

Tetuan and Ceuta; Gomera, Alhucemas, Melilla

Balearic Islands

Portugal

Madeira

Azores

Mozambique

Portuguese India (Goa, Damao, and Diu)

Macao (Macau)

Timor

Cape Verde Islands (Santo Antão, São Nicolau, São Vicente, Fogo, Santiago, Boa Vista, Sal Santa, Luzia, Branco, Raso, Maio, Brava, Rei, and Rombo)

Portuguese Guinea (Guinea Coast), Bijagoz Islands, and Bolama Island

São Thomé (São Tomé) and Principe

Ladana and Cabinda

Angola (Portuguese West Africa), Congo, Loanda, Benguela, Mossamedes, Huilla, and Lunda

Portuguese East Africa

Switzerland

Belgium

Belgian Congo (Belgian Kongo)

Netherlands

Surinam (Netherlands Guiana)

Netherlands Antilles (formerly Netherlands West Indies) (Curaçao, Bonaire, Aruba, St. Martin, St. Eustatius, Saba)
56c Miscellaneous Islands (Riau-Lingga Archipelago, Bangka-Banca; Billiton, Moluca, Timor Archipelago, Bai and Lombok, Netherlands New Guinea, or Western New Guinea)

56d Indonesia

56f Sumatra

57 Norway

57a Scandinavia (57, 58, 59, 60e)

57b Spitsbergen (Spitzbergen)

57c Lapland (Parts of 57, 58, 60e, 61)

58 Sweden

59 Denmark

59a Greenland

59b Faeroe (Faroe) or Sheep Islands

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60a Baltic States

60b Esthonia

60c Latvia

60d Lithuania

60e Finland (Aland Islands)

61 Union of Soviet Socialist Republics

61a Bessarabia

61b Ukraine

61c Sakhalin Island (Russian portion)

62 Germany

62a Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) (Saar)

62b Russian Zone (East Germany)

62c Polish Administration

63 Austria

64 Hungary

65 Italy

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66 Rumania (Roumania)

67 Albania

68 Yugoslavia

69 Bulgaria

70 AFRICA (For Belgian possessions, see 55a) (For British possessions, see 45) (For French possessions, see 51s, etc.)

70a Mediterranean countries (General)

70b Republic of Guinea (see 79)

70g Congo Republic

70x Republic of South Africa

71 Morocco

72 Tunisia

73 Tripoli (Libya or Libia), Barca, Misurata, Benghazi, Derna, Cyrenaica

74 Egypt (see 86b)

75 Ethiopia (Hamara, Galla, and Harar)

75a Eritrea

76 Liberia
Trust Territory of Somaliland
Tanganyika Territory (Ruanda-Urundi), formerly German East Africa
West African states (includes 45j and 70b)

NEAR EAST
Greece
Crete
Samos
Turkey
Syria (see 86b)
Lebanon ( Levant States)
Palestine
Israel
Jordan (Hashemite Jordan Kingdom) (formerly Trans-Jordan)
Arabia (Arab League) (United Arab states, includes 86b and 86h)
Saudi Arabia (Kingdom of Hejas and Nejd)
United Arab Republic (includes 74 and 83)
Kuwait
Muscat and Oman
Qatar
Trucial Sheikhs
Yemen
Iraq (Mesopotamia)
Iran (Persia)
Afghanistan

FAR EAST (including all of Asia)
Bhutan
Burma
Nepal
Pakistan ( Baluchistan)
India
Thailand (Siam)
China
Manchuria
Tibet
Japan
Formosa (Taiwan)
Sakhalin Island (Japanese portion)
Ryukyu Islands (Okinawa), Nampo Islands (Bonin, Volcano, and Marcus)
Korea
North Korea
South Korea
Philippine Republic
Malaya ( Federation of Malaya comprises the states Pahang, Perak, Negri Sembilan, Selangor, Johore, Kedah, Perlis, Kelantan, Trengganu, and the settlements Malacca and Penang) (includes Province of Wellesley)
Republic of Indonesia (Java, Sumatra, Borneo, Celebes)
Pacific Islands (Mandated), New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Solomon Islands (Bougainville, Baku), Marshall Islands, Nauru, Caroline Islands, Pelew (Palau) Islands, Marianna Islands (Ladrone Islands), Samoa (Samoan Islands, Western Samoa), Savaii, Upolu
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<th>ACRONYMLIST</th>
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<td>ARAMCO</td>
<td>Arabian-American Oil Company</td>
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<td>CARE</td>
<td>Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere</td>
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<tr>
<td>D.C.</td>
<td>District of Columbia</td>
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<tr>
<td>IBRD</td>
<td>International Bank for Reconstruction and Development</td>
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<tr>
<td>IMF</td>
<td>International Monetary Fund</td>
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<td>IPC</td>
<td>International Petroleum Corporation</td>
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<td>Ltd.</td>
<td>Limited</td>
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<tr>
<td>MAAG</td>
<td>Military Advisory Assistance Group</td>
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<td>NIOC</td>
<td>National Iranian Oil Company</td>
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<tr>
<td>OPEC</td>
<td>Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries</td>
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**Internal Political and National Defense Affairs**

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0911

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0979

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| 0033   |      | July 1960                                                               |
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|        |      | Shah invited to visit U.S. Sixth Fleet; speeches by the shah; U.S. military aid. |
| 0059   |      | September 1960                                                          |
|        |      | Publication of shah’s autobiography; U.S. military aid; speeches by shah; Iran-USSR relations. |
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|        |      | Speeches by shah; birth of heir to the throne.                          |
| 0096   |      | November 1960                                                           |
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| 0142  |      | February 1961  
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| 0149  |      | March 1961  
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| 0152  |      | April 1961  
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| 0169  |      | August 1961  
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| 0194  |      | November 1961  
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| 0198  |      | December 1961  
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| 0211  |      | January 1962  
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| 0221  |      | February 1962  
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| 0639 |      | April 1960  
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| 0664 |      | September 1960  
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November 1962
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December 1962
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January 1963
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**Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs cont.**

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**Communications; Transportation; Science**

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**Communications; Transportation; Science cont.**

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[Monthly reports on Iranian ports.]

January 1960
Port development bill; Khor Musa oil loading project.

February 1960

March 1960

May 1960
Creation of Iranian Ports Administration; establishment of Khorramshahr General Port Office.

June 1960
Creation of Iranian Ports Administration.

July 1960

August 1960
Abadan berthing services; Shatt al-Arab dispute.

September 1960
Shatt al-Arab dispute; Abadan berthing services.

October 1960
Ali Moghadam’s appointment as director of the Office of Ports and Navigation; Bandar Abbas port project.

November 1960

December 1960

January 1961
Shatt al-Arab dispute.

February 1961
Shatt al-Arab dispute; Bandar Abbas port project.

March 1961
Bandar Abbas port project; Shatt al-Arab dispute.

April 1961
Khorrarmshahr port improvement project.

May 1961

January 1962
Bandar Abbas port project.
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This subject index provides an entry under each of the topic names assigned by the State Department in its decimal number classification system for which documents appear in the collection. In order to avoid confusion, the term “Foreign relations” has been substituted for the State Department’s term “Political relations.” Additional terms have been supplied to provide more detailed topical access. Terminology and spellings are those used in the original documents. Researchers may consult the acronym list on page xxiii.

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