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

SAUDI ARABIA
1960–January 1963
Internal Affairs and Foreign Affairs

A UPA Collection
from

LexisNexis™
Confidential
U.S. State Department
Central Files

SAUDI ARABIA
1960–January 1963

INTERNAL AFFAIRS
Decimal Numbers 786A, 886A, and 986A
and
FOREIGN AFFAIRS
Decimal Numbers 686A and 611.86A

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# TABLE OF CONTENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>v</td>
<td>Introduction</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ix</td>
<td>Scope and Content Note</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xi</td>
<td>Source Note</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xiii</td>
<td>Organization of the U.S. Department of State Decimal Filing System</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xvii</td>
<td>Numerical List of Country Numbers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xxv</td>
<td>Acronym List</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Reel Index

### Reel 1

Internal Political and National Defense Affairs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Reel 1</th>
<th>786A.00 Political Affairs [General]</th>
<th>1</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

### Reel 2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Reel 2</th>
<th>786A.00 Political Affairs [General]</th>
<th>5</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>786A.02 Political Affairs: Government</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>786A.03 Political Affairs: Constitution</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>786A.1 Political Affairs: Executive Branch of Government</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Reel 3

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Reel 3</th>
<th>786A.1 Political Affairs: Executive Branch of Government cont</th>
<th>10</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>786A.2 Political Affairs: Legislative Branch of Government</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>786A.3 Political Affairs: Judicial Branch of Government</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>786A.5 National Defense Affairs</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Reel 4

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Reel 4</th>
<th>786A.5 National Defense Affairs cont</th>
<th>15</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

### Reel 5

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Reel 5</th>
<th>786A.5 National Defense Affairs cont</th>
<th>19</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

### Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Reel 6</th>
<th>886A.00 Economic Matters</th>
<th>21</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

### Reel 7

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Reel 7</th>
<th>886A.20 Agriculture cont</th>
<th>28</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Reel 8</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>886A.20 Agriculture cont.</td>
<td>30</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>886A.30 Manufacturers; Manufacturing</td>
<td>31</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>886A.40 Social Matters</td>
<td>32</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>886A.50 Public Order, Safety and Health; Charities</td>
<td>32</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Communications; Transportation; Science**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Reel 9</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>986A.00 Communications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>986A.30 Telephone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>986A.40 Radio; Radiobroadcasting</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Reel 10</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>686A.00 Political Relations between Saudi Arabia and Other Countries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>686A.86B Political Relations between Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Republic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>686A.86D Political Relations between Saudi Arabia and Kuwait</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>686A.86F Political Relations between Saudi Arabia and Qatar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>686A.86G Political Relations between Saudi Arabia and the Trucial Sheikhs [States]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>686A.86H Political Relations between Saudi Arabia and Yemen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>686A.87 Political Relations between Saudi Arabia and Iraq</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>686A.88 Political Relations between Saudi Arabia and Iran</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>686A.89 Political Relations between Saudi Arabia and Afghanistan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>686A.90D Political Relations between Saudi Arabia and Pakistan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>686A.95B Political Relations between Saudi Arabia and South Korea</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>686A.98 Political Relations between Saudi Arabia and Indonesia</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—U.S.—Saudi Arabia**

| 611.86A Political Relations between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia | 41 |

**Subject Index** | 47 |
INTRODUCTION

Upon Abd al Aziz’s death in 1953 he was succeeded by his son, Saud. Saud had been designated crown prince some years before in a political act that went back to the days of Muhammad ibn Saud and Muhammad ibn Abd al Wahhab. The new King Saud did not prove to be a leader equal to the challenges of the next two decades. He was a spendthrift even before he became king, and this became a more crucial issue when he controlled the kingdom’s purse strings. Saud paid huge sums to maintain tribal acquiescence to his rule in return for recruits for an immense palace guard, the White Army, so-called because they wore traditional Arab dress rather than military uniforms. Revenues could not match Saud’s expenditures for the tribes, subsidies to various foreign groups, and his personal follies. By 1958 the riyal had to be devalued nearly 80 percent, despite annual oil revenues in excess of US$300 million. Dissatisfaction grew over wasteful expenditures, the lack of development of public projects and educational institutions, and the low wages of the growing labor force. Citizens were becoming aware of the dual culture emerging in Saudi Arabia. Privileged classes had been unknown in the early days of Abd al Aziz’s reign; his first palace was made of the same sun-dried mud bricks that the peasants used, shaykhs and beduin herdsmen called each other by their first names, and the clothing of rich and poor was quite similar.

Dissatisfaction came from many sources, chief of which were a few of the more liberal princes and the sons of the rising middle class educated abroad. In an effort to discourage the formation of critical attitudes, college students abroad were forbidden to major in law, political science, or related areas. In 1956 ARAMCO Saudi workers called a second strike, the first having occurred in 1953. Saud issued a royal decree in June 1956 forbidding further strikes under penalty of dismissal.

In foreign relations Saud followed the inclinations of his father and promoted Arab unity by demanding, in cooperation with Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, the liberation of Palestine. Saudi Arabia’s ties with Egypt had been strengthened by a mutual defense pact. Together Nasser and Saud assisted in financing an effort to discourage Jordan from joining the Western-sponsored Baghdad Pact. When French, British, and Israeli forces invaded Egypt in 1956 as a result of Nasser’s nationalization of the Suez Canal, Saud granted the equivalent of US$10 million to Egypt, severed diplomatic relations with Britain and France, and placed an embargo on oil shipments to both countries.

U.S.-Saudi relations also declined during the early years of Saud’s reign. Nationalists criticized the leasing of the Dhahran air base to the United States, calling it a concession to American imperialism. In 1954 the U.S. Point Four mission was dismissed.

A major reorientation of Saudi policy was initiated in 1957 after Saud’s successful visit to the United States. In a conference with President Dwight D. Eisenhower,
Saud gave support to the Eisenhower Doctrine and agreed to a five-year renewal of the lease of the Dhahran air base.

But as Western relations improved, those with Egypt worsened. Egypt and Saudi Arabia had been drawn together because of their mutual interest in obtaining Arab independence from non-Arab foreign intervention. Beyond that point all similarity of objectives vanished. Nasser had deposed a king in Egypt and was encouraging revolutionary attitudes in other Arab countries. His notions of Arab unity and economic socialism were abhorrent to Saud and to many Saudis who wished to preserve an independent and capitalistically oriented kingdom. Furthermore, the Egyptians trafficked with the Soviet Union, from whom the Saudis had declined an arms offer and to whom they denied diplomatic recognition because of their fear of Communism. The presence of large numbers of Egyptian military attachés and teachers in Saudi Arabia caused concern among the Saudis that, at the very least, unacceptable views would circulate. Saudi officials were aghast when Syria and Egypt merged in 1958 to form the United Arab Republic. Yet the shock generated by news of the union paled before the subsequent disclosures of an alleged conspiracy by Saud to subvert the venture and to assassinate Nasser.

The embarrassed senior members of the royal family had also become increasingly unhappy over Saud’s tendency to appoint his inexperienced young sons to major government positions rather than older, more seasoned family members. They feared that such appointments indicated a plan to transfer the succession to his offspring as opposed to the traditional practice of selecting the most senior and experienced family member as leader. These fears, combined with their concern over Saud’s profligate spending and the alleged assassination plot, increased family dissatisfaction to the point that senior members of Al Saud urged Saud to relinquish power to Faisal. On March 24, 1958, Saud issued a royal decree giving Faisal executive powers in foreign and internal affairs, including fiscal planning. As a result of Faisal’s initiation of an austerity program in 1959 that included a reduction of subsidies to the royal family, the budget had been balanced, currency stabilized, and embarrassing national debts resolved.

The reductions in the royal household budget incensed Saud and his circle, and a dispute arising out of Saud’s desire to give full control of a Hejaz oil refinery to one of his sons made Faisal’s position increasingly precarious. In January 1961, Faisal and his Council of Ministers tendered their resignations. Saud assumed the post of prime minister and made another brother, the progressive Talal, minister of finance and national economy. A new cabinet was formed, composed of many Western-educated commoners. There was much talk of innovative governmental moves, but none materialized. Talal, concluding that Saud had misrepresented his intentions to engage his support, departed for Cairo, taking several air force officers and their airplanes with him. Civil war broke out in Yemen in September 1962, and Egyptian forces arrived to support the revolutionaries against the Saudis, who supported the overthrown royalist government. At that time the destruction of the Saudi monarchy seemed a distinct possibility.

Faisal had been restored as deputy prime minister and foreign minister in March 1962, to substitute for Saud, who was in the United States for medical treatment. In October 1962, Faisal was urged by the ulama and many princes to accept the kingship, but he declined, citing his promise to his father to support Saud. Instead Faisal again became prime minister, named Khalid deputy prime minister, and formed
a government. He took command of the armed forces and quickly restored their loyalty and morale.

The following month he announced a ten-point plan for reform. Projected changes in the government included promises to issue a constitution, establish local government, and form an independent judiciary with a supreme judicial council composed of secular and religious members. He pledged to strengthen Islam and to reform the Committee for Encouragement of Virtue and Discouragement of Vice (also known as the Committee for Public Morality). Progress was to be ensured by the regulation of economic and commercial activities, and there was to be a sustained effort to develop the country’s resources. Social reforms would include provisions for social security, unemployment compensation, educational scholarships, and the abolition of slavery. Consultations between Faisal and President John F. Kennedy led to promises of U.S. support of Faisal’s plans for reform and of Saudi Arabia’s territorial integrity. Diplomatic relations were reestablished with Britain and France, and debts to them were repaid. Faisal’s projects and the budgetary allowance necessary to modernize the armed forces for their engagement in Yemen meant that the king’s personal income had to be cut.

During his reign, Saud had largely cut himself off from the citizenry, relying heavily on his advisers, many of whom were primarily concerned with acquiring personal wealth and power. Faisal, in contrast, despite working long hours on affairs of state, made himself available to the public daily in the traditional majlis, followed by a meal open to anyone. During the times he had acted as prime minister for Saud, Faisal had strengthened the power of the Council of Ministers and in 1954 had been primarily responsible for the creation of the ministries of commerce and industry and of health.
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 1960–1966 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 786A, 886A, and 986A (Saudi Arabia internal affairs) and 686A and 611.86A (Saudi Arabia foreign affairs) for the period 1960–January 1963. All available original documents have been microfilmed.
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 been assigned 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, 786A.13/6-162

Class of Records—Internal Political and National Defense Affairs

Subject—Executive Branch of Government—Cabinet; Ministry

786A.13/6-162 indicates a document dated June 1, 1962, relating to the cabinet of the executive branch of government (13) in Saudi Arabia (86A).

CLASS 8. Example, 886A.411/1-460

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

Subject—Social Matters: People—Refugees

CLASS 9. Example, 986A.40/4-1161

986A.40/4-1161 indicates a document dated April 11, 1961, relating to radio (40) in Saudi Arabia (86A).

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. Where 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 686A deal with the foreign policy of Saudi Arabia and its political relations with other nations. Due to the State Department’s arrangement of these records, countries assigned numbers below 86A will not be found in this file. UPA, however, has included files dealing with the political relations between the United States (11) and Saudi Arabia (86A) in this publication. In order to find the political relations between Saudi Arabia and countries other than the United States that have a number lower than 86A, 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, for many countries, in microform publications that UPA has made available for 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, 686A.87/11-2061

Class of Records—
International Political
Relations; Bilateral Treaties

Subject—Iraq

686A.87/11-2061 — Document Date—
November 20, 1961

Country Number—Saudi Arabia

686A.87/11-2061 indicates a document dated November 20, 1961, relating to the bilateral relations between Saudi Arabia (86A) and Iraq (87).

CLASS 6. Example, 611.86A/12-260

Class of Records—
International Political
Relations; Bilateral Treaties

Subject—Saudi Arabia

611.86A/12-260 — Document Date—
December 2, 1960

Country Number—United States

611.86A/12-260 indicates a document dated December 2, 1960, relating to the bilateral relations between the United States of America (11) and Saudi Arabia (86A).

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. Where applicable, major subjects have been included with the month and year breakdown.
NUMERICAL LIST OF COUNTRY NUMBERS

00 THE WORLD (Universe)
01 Outer Space (Aerosphere)
01a Moon
02 Antarctic
03 Arctic
10 THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE
11 United States
11a Hawaii (Ocean or Kuré Islands and Palmyra Island)
11b U.S. Possessions in the Pacific Ocean
11c Puerto Rico
11d Guam
11e American Samoa (Tutuila, Manua Islands, etc.)
11f Canal Zone (Panama Canal Zone), Perido, Naos, Culebra, and Flamenco Islands
11g Virgin Islands of the U.S. (St. Croix, St. John, and St. Thomas)
11h Wake Island
12 Mexico
13 CENTRAL AMERICA
14 Guatemala
15 Honduras
16 El Salvador
17 Nicaragua
18 Costa Rica
19 Panama
20 SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA (South of the Rio Grande River)
21 Colombia
22 Ecuador (Galapagos Islands)
23 Peru
24 Bolivia
25 Chile
26 Venezuela
27 Brazil
28 Uruguay
29 Paraguay
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 [Tokela])
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)
45j Ghana (see 79)
45m Sierra Leone
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 (Hadhramaut, 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)
46i  Republic of the Maldives
46j  Fiji
46m  Papua (formerly British New Guinea)
46n  Pacific Islands, including Tonga (Friendly), Cocos (Isla de Cocos), Labuan, Solomon, Pitea, 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)
47c  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. Barthelémy 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-Motu; Leeward Island-Iles Sous-le-Vent)
51p Lesser groups (Tuamotu-Tumotu or Low Archipelago; Gambier Archipelago; Marquesas; Tubuai Archipelago-Austral Islands)
51r New Hebrides
51s Algeria
51t French West Africa and the Sahara (Senegal, French Guinea, Ivory Coast, Dahomey, French Sudan, Upper Senegal, and the Niger; Mauritania and Dakar); Togo
51u French Equatorial Africa (French Congo) (Gabun-Gabon; Middle Congo-Moyen Congo; Ubanga Shari-Obangui Chari; and Chad-Tchad; Brazzaville); Cameroun
51v French Somali Coast and dependencies (Somali Coast); Djibouti, Issa-Somalis; Dankali, Adaels, Ouemas, and Debenehs
51w Madagascar
51x Other African Islands (Mayotte, Comoro, Reunion, Amsterdam, St. Paul Marion, Crozet, and Kerguelen)
51y French possessions and protectorates in Oceania and Eastern Pacific (Australasia and Oceania)
52 Spain
52a Canary Islands
52b Spanish possessions in Africa
52c Rio de Oro and Adrar (Western Sahara)
52d Rio Muni and Cape San Juan (Spanish Guinea)
52e Fernando Po, Annobon, Corisco, and Elobey Islands
52f Tetuan and Ceuta; Gomera, Alhucemas, Melilla
52g Balearic Islands
53 Portugal
53a Madeira
53b Azores
53c Mozambique
53d Portuguese India (Goa, Damao, Diu)
53e Macao (Macau)
53f Timor
53g Cape Verde Islands (Santo Antão, São Nicolau, São Vicente, Fogo, Santiago, Boa Vista, Sal Santa, Luzia, Branco, Raso, Maio, Brava, Rei, and Rombo)
53h Portuguese Guinea (Guinea Coast), Bijagoz Islands, and Bolama Island
53k São Thomé (São Tomé) and Príncipe
53m Ladana and Cabinda
53n Angola (Portuguese West Africa), Congo, Loanda, Benguela, Mossamedes, Huilla, and Lunda
53p Portuguese East Africa
54 Switzerland
55 Belgium
55a Belgian Congo (Belgian Congo)
56 Netherlands
56a Surinam (Netherlands Guiana)
56b Netherlands Antilles (formerly Netherlands West Indies) (Curaçao, Bonaire, Aruba, St. Martin, St. Eustatius, Saba)
Miscellaneous Islands (Riau-Lingga Archipelago, Bangka-Banca; Billiton, Molucca, Timor Archipelago, Bai and Lombok, Netherlands New Guinea, or Western New Guinea)

Indonesia

Sumatra

Norway

Scandinavia (57, 58, 59, 60e)

Spitsbergen (Spitzbergen)

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

Sweden

Denmark

Greenland

Faeroe (Faroe) or Sheep Islands

EASTERN CONTINENTAL EUROPE (including Balkans, 67, 68, 69, 81, and European part of 82)

Baltic States

Esthonia

Latvia

Lithuania

Finland (Aland Islands)

Union of Soviet Socialist Republics

Bessarabia

Ukraine

Sakhalin Island (Russian portion)

Germany

Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) (Saar)

Russian Zone (East Germany)

Polish Administration

Austria

Hungary

Italy

Vatican City

Rumania (Roumania)

Albania

Yugoslavia

Bulgaria

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

Mediterranean countries (General)

Republic of Guinea (see 79)

Congo Republic

Republic of South Africa

Morocco

Tunisia

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

Egypt (see 86b)

Ethiopia (Hamara, Galla, and Harar)

Eritrea

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)
Saudia 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
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ACRONYMLIST</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ARAMCO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FAA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IMF</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MSP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OPEC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TWA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UAR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USIA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USSR</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# REEL INDEX

## Reel 1

**Internal Political and National Defense Affairs**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0001</td>
<td>786A.00</td>
<td>Political Affairs [General]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Formation of a Majlia al-Nuwab.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0003</td>
<td></td>
<td>February 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Communist influence in Middle East; withdrawal of press censorship.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0015</td>
<td></td>
<td>March 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Government reorganization; Crown Prince Faisal’s influence in government.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0022</td>
<td></td>
<td>April 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Irregularities and dissatisfaction in Saudi government and army; political prisoners.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0037</td>
<td></td>
<td>June 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>King Saud’s efforts to divest Crown Prince Faisal of executive powers; attack on ARAMCO policies; dissatisfaction in Saudi army; reform program.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0066</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>U.S. military presence; conditions in Asir Province; Trucial Council meetings; municipal elections; preparations for military coup by Hazim Sulaiman; South Arabian League.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0169</td>
<td></td>
<td>August 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Possible Saudi military coup; U.S. warnings to King Saud and Crown Prince Faisal.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0258</td>
<td></td>
<td>September 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0260</td>
<td></td>
<td>October 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>King Saud’s relations with Crown Prince Faisal.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frame</td>
<td>File</td>
<td>Subject</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td>---------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| 0267  |      | November 1960  
|       |      | Saudi-Pakistani relations; municipal elections; report on education in the Trucial States. |
| 0289  |      | December 1960  
|       |      | Instability of Saudi government; politico-military assessment; resignation of Crown Prince Faisal as prime minister; King Saud assumes personal control of government; cabinet changes. |
| 0319  |      | January 1961  
|       |      | Prince Talal’s views on Saudi government; leftist influences on new Saudi government. |
| 0339  |      | February 1961  
|       |      | Leftist influence on new Saudi government; Abd al-Aziz Bin Mu Ammar. |
| 0359  |      | March 1961  
|       |      | Economic review; King Saud’s relations with Crown Prince Faisal. |
| 0377  |      | April 1961  
|       |      | Municipal elections. |
| 0388  |      | May 1961  
|       |      | Decision to transfer Ministry of Foreign Affairs from Jidda to Riyadh; King Saud’s relations with Crown Prince Faisal. |
| 0392  |      | June 1961  
|       |      | King Saud’s address to pilgrims in Mecca; Saudi economic conditions. |
| 0397  |      | July 1961  
|       |      | King Saud’s relations with Crown Prince Faisal. |
| 0404  |      | August 1961  
|       |      | |
| 0406  |      | September 1961  
|       |      | Cabinet changes; Iraqi propaganda; provincial reorganization; resignation of Prince Talal as minister of finance and appointment of Prince Nawwaf. |
| 0419  |      | October 1961  
|       |      | Council of Ministers decisions regarding administration of justice; Public Morality Committees; abdication of imam of Yemen |
| 0433  |      | November 1961  
|       |      | Succession of Shaikh Isa bin Salman Al Khalifah as ruler of Bahrain; King Saud’s relations with Crown Prince Faisal. |
Frame   File   Subject

0435   January 1962
       King Saud’s relations with Crown Prince Faisal; UAR propaganda; President Kennedy’s meeting with King Saud.

0448   February 1962
       Establishment of clandestine revolutionary group, “Federation of Sons of the Arab Peninsula”; alleged conspiracy to assassinate King Saud.

0453   March 1962
       Cabinet changes; King Saud’s reconciliation with Crown Prince Faisal.

0463   April 1962
       Assassination of Yusef Yassin.

0465   May 1962
       Internal security.

0484   June 1962
       Administration of justice; corruption; weekly surveys of events in Bahrain, Qatar, and the Trucial States; Saudi government negotiations with ARAMCO.

0519   July 1962
       Weekly surveys of events in Bahrain, Qatar, and the Trucial States; internal security.

0556   August 1962
       UAR propaganda; break between Prince Talal and King Saud and Crown Prince Faisal; weekly surveys of events in Bahrain, Qatar, and the Trucial States; internal security; Prince Talal’s meeting with UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser; alleged conspiracy to assassinate King Saud.

0603   September 1962
       Weekly surveys of events in Bahrain, Qatar, and the Trucial States; break between Prince Talal and King Saud and Crown Prince Faisal; Crown Prince Faisal’s visit to United States; establishment of Arab Liberation Front; censorship.

0627   October 1962
       Defection of Saudi aircraft and pilots to UAR; anticorruption regulations; Prince Talal’s criticism of Saudi government; rumors of abdication of King Saud; weekly surveys of events in Bahrain, Qatar, and the Trucial States; King Saud orders removal of all members of Council of Ministers and appoints Crown Prince Faisal as prime minister; Saudi intervention in Yemen; cabinet changes.

0695   November 1962
**Frame** | **File** | **Subject**
--- | --- | ---
 |  | UAR views on Crown Prince Faisal’s appointment as prime minister; UAR propaganda; weekly surveys of events in Bahrain, Qatar, and the Trucial States; political reform program; development of the Consultative Assembly; withdrawal of Saudi forces from Kuwait; economic development program.

| 0752 | December 1962 | Weekly surveys of events in Bahrain, Qatar, and the Trucial States; Saudi press criticism of the government; U.S. position on Prince Talal.

| 0780 | January 1963 | U.S. position on Prince Talal; defections of Saudi aircraft and pilots to UAR; U.S. support for Crown Prince Faisal; Crown Prince Faisal’s relations with UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser; Saudi mobilization order; weekly survey of events in Bahrain, Qatar, and the Trucial States.

| 786A.00(W) | Political Affairs: Weeka Reports | [Weekly reports on Saudi political, economic, and military developments]

<p>| 0816 | January 1960 |
| 0829 | February 1960 |
| 0840 | March 1960 |
| 0851 | April 1960 |
| 0858 | May 1960 |
| 0870 | June 1960 |
| 0881 | July 1960 |
| 0889 | August 1960 |
| 0894 | September 1960 |
| 0898 | October 1960 |
| 0901 | November 1960 |
| 0905 | December 1960 |
| 0906 | January 1961 |
| 0911 | February 1961 |
| 0914 | March 1961 |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0919</td>
<td></td>
<td>April 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0922</td>
<td></td>
<td>May 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0931</td>
<td></td>
<td>June 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0935</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0943</td>
<td></td>
<td>August 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0953</td>
<td></td>
<td>September 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0964</td>
<td></td>
<td>November 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0973</td>
<td></td>
<td>December 1961</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Reel 2**

**Internal Political and National Defense Affairs cont.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>786A.00(W)</th>
<th></th>
<th>Political Affairs: Weeka Reports cont. [Weekly reports on Saudi political, economic, and military developments]</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0001</td>
<td>786A.001</td>
<td>January 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0004</td>
<td></td>
<td>February 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0007</td>
<td></td>
<td>March 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0012</td>
<td></td>
<td>April 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0021</td>
<td></td>
<td>May 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0027</td>
<td></td>
<td>June 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0035</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0050</td>
<td></td>
<td>August 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0062</td>
<td></td>
<td>September 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0089</td>
<td></td>
<td>October 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0110</td>
<td></td>
<td>November 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0125</td>
<td></td>
<td>December 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0148</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1963</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0171</td>
<td>786A.001</td>
<td>Political Affairs: Communism</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frame</td>
<td>File</td>
<td>Subject</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------</td>
<td>----------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0177</td>
<td>786A.02</td>
<td>Political Affairs: Government</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0182</td>
<td>786A.02A</td>
<td>Political Affairs: Government—Advisers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0187</td>
<td>786A.022</td>
<td>Political Affairs: Government—Territory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0214</td>
<td>786A.03</td>
<td>Political Affairs: Constitution</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0223</td>
<td>786A.1</td>
<td>Political Affairs: Executive Branch of Government</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>786A.11</td>
<td>Political Affairs: Executive Branch of Government—King</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0224</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1960 Press censorship; illness of King Saud.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0232</td>
<td></td>
<td>February 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0233</td>
<td></td>
<td>March 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0235</td>
<td></td>
<td>April 1960 Speech by King Saud; Crown Prince Faisal’s health condition.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0244</td>
<td></td>
<td>May 1960 Crown Prince Faisal’s health condition.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0277</td>
<td></td>
<td>June 1960 Crown Prince Faisal’s health condition; Prince Khalid appointed deputy prime minister.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0286</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 1960 Declining health of Saud bin Jiluwi, governor of the Eastern Province.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0299</td>
<td></td>
<td>August 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0306</td>
<td></td>
<td>September 1960 Negotiations between Crown Prince Faisal and ARAMCO officials.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0310</td>
<td></td>
<td>October 1960 King Saud’s relations with Crown Prince Faisal.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0313</td>
<td></td>
<td>November 1960 Speech by King Saud; Crown Prince Faisal’s views on President Kennedy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frame</td>
<td>File</td>
<td>Subject</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td>---------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| 0329  |      | December 1960  
U.S. military aid; Prince Mohammed’s visit to United States; return of Saud bin Jiluwi to duties as governor of the Eastern Province; Prince Talal’s proposals for representative government in Saudi Arabia; resignation of Crown Prince Faisal as prime minister; King Saud’s assumption of personal control of the government; cabinet changes. |
| 0348  |      | January 1961 |
| 0351  |      | February 1961  
King Saud’s relations with Prince Talal; Prince Abdullah appointed amir of Mecca; King Saud’s visit to Qatar. |
| 0365  |      | March 1961 |
| 0378  |      | April 1961  
King Saud’s visit to Kuwait. |
| 0403  |      | May 1961  
Prince Nawwaf’s appointment as chief of the royal diwan. |
| 0409  |      | June 1961 |
| 0417  |      | July 1961 |
| 0427  |      | August 1961  
King Saud’s relations with Crown Prince Faisal; illness of King Saud. |
| 0440  |      | September 1961  
Illness of King Saud; cabinet changes. |
| 0453  |      | October 1961  
King Saud’s relations with Crown Prince Faisal; Crown Prince Faisal’s negotiations with ARAMCO officials. |
| 0461  |      | November 1961  
Illness of King Saud; eighth anniversary of King Saud’s accession to the throne; King Saud transported to United States for medical treatment. |
| 0514  |      | December 1961  
King Saud’s visit to United States for medical treatment; King Saud’s meeting with President Kennedy. |
| 0549  |      | January 1962  
King Saud’s meeting with President Kennedy; UAR propaganda; King Saud’s recuperation in United States. |
<p>| 0579  |      | February 1962 |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>King Saud’s meeting with President Kennedy; King Saud’s visit to Spain and meeting with Francisco Franco.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| 0607  |      | March 1962  
King Saud’s visit to Morocco; Saudi-UAR relations. |
| 0628  |      | April 1962  
King Saud invited to visit Jordan. |
| 0643  |      | May 1962  
King Saud’s position on Palestine question. |
| 0649  |      | June 1962  
King Saud’s visits to Italy and Austria. |
| 0668  |      | July 1962  
King Saud’s visits to Austria and West Germany. |
| 0684  |      | August 1962  
King Saud’s opposition to Gamal Abdel Nasser; Prince Talal’s criticism of Saudi government. |
| 0694  |      | September 1962  
Prince Muhammad ibn Saud appointed to head special mission to mediate Algerian dispute; King Saud’s meeting with King Hussein of Jordan; Crown Prince Faisal’s visit to United States and meeting with President Kennedy; Palestine refugee question in UN General Assembly; illness of King Saud. |
| 0753  |      | October 1962  
Crown Prince Faisal’s visit to United States and meeting with President Kennedy; Crown Prince Faisal’s appearance before the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Prince Talal’s criticism of Saudi government; cabinet changes; Crown Prince Faisal’s appointment as prime minister; U.S. recognition of Yemen Arab Republic; UAR propaganda. |
| 0805  |      | November 1962  
Illness of King Saud; ninth anniversary of King Saud’s accession to the throne; defection of Prince Abd al-Muhsin bin Abd al-Aziz; U.S. contingency planning for death of King Saud. |
| 0839  |      | December 1962  
U.S. recognition of Yemen Arab Republic; King Saud’s visit to Switzerland; Saudi-UAR relations; constitutional position of Crown Prince Faisal during king’s illness. |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0862</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1963</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>U.S. support for Crown Prince Faisal; Saudi-UAR relations; Prince Salman frees his slaves.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0880</td>
<td>786A.111</td>
<td>Political Affairs: Executive Branch of Government—Chief Executive: Provincial Governors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0887</td>
<td></td>
<td>Political Affairs: Executive Branch of Government—Cabinet; Ministry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0888</td>
<td></td>
<td>February 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0889</td>
<td></td>
<td>March 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0890</td>
<td></td>
<td>April 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Dismissal of Shaikh Abdullah Balkhair as director general of broadcasting, press and publications.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0891</td>
<td></td>
<td>May 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Dismissal of Shaikh Abdullah Balkhair as director general of broadcasting, press and publications; Crown Prince Faisal’s reform proposals.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0895</td>
<td></td>
<td>June 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0896</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Appointment of Prince Musaid bin Abdul Rahman as minister of interior.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0901</td>
<td></td>
<td>August 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0903</td>
<td></td>
<td>November 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Speech by Minister of Commerce Shaikh Ahmad Jamjum; economic development.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0908</td>
<td></td>
<td>December 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Cabinet changes; appointment of Shaikh Ibrahim al-Suwayyil as foreign minister; resignation of Crown Prince Faisal as prime minister; King Saud assumes personal control of government.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0924</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0926</td>
<td></td>
<td>February 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Ministry of Agriculture projects.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0939</td>
<td></td>
<td>March 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Royal decree promulgating law for trial of ministers; regulations regarding duties of finance representatives in government ministries and departments.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frame</td>
<td>File</td>
<td>Subject</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---</td>
<td>---</td>
<td>---</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0958</td>
<td>April 1961</td>
<td>Regulations regarding duties of finance representatives in government ministries and departments.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0962</td>
<td>June 1961</td>
<td>Development of government structure in Dubai; royal decree establishing Ministry of Labor, Laborers and Social Affairs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0969</td>
<td>July 1961</td>
<td>Ministry of Agriculture development activities; Prince Nawwaf forced to resign as chief of royal diwan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0976</td>
<td>August 1961</td>
<td>Organization of Saudi Council of Ministers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0983</td>
<td>September 1961</td>
<td>Cabinet changes; Prince Nawwaf appointed minister of finance; King Saud’s relations with Prince Talal.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Reel 3

Internal Political and National Defense Affairs cont.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>786A.13</th>
<th>Political Affairs: Executive Branch of Government—Cabinet; Ministry cont.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0004</td>
<td>February 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0007</td>
<td>March 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0011</td>
<td>April 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0021</td>
<td>May 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0023</td>
<td>June 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0028</td>
<td>August 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0029</td>
<td>September 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frame</td>
<td>File</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------</td>
<td>--------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| 0033  |        | October 1962  
          Saudi views on Yemen; appointment of Crown Prince Faisal as prime minister.                                             |
| 0050  |        | November 1962  
          Cabinet changes; Saudi views on Yemen.                                                                                       |
| 0060  |        | January 1963  
          Press conference by Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan; Saudi-UAR relations; governmental reform program.      |
| 0070  | 786A.14| Political Affairs: Executive Branch of Government—Civil Service                                                                       |
| 0071  | 786A.2 | Political Affairs: Legislative Branch of Government                                                                               |
| 0076  | 786A.2553| Agriculture: Mines; Mining—Carbon: Petroleum                                                                                     |
| 0079  | 786A.332| Political Affairs: Judicial Branch of Government—Jurisdiction: Rights of Aliens to Sue in National Courts                             |
| 0080  | 786A.34| Political Affairs: Judicial Branch of Government—Laws; Statutes                                                                        |
| 0100  | 786A.343| Political Affairs: Judicial Branch of Government—Laws; Statutes: Commercial                                                           |
| 0126  | 786A.3511| Political Affairs: Judicial Branch of Government—Procurement of Evidence from the U.S. for Use in Saudi Arabia                      |
|       | 786A.5 | National Defense Affairs [General]                                                                                                  |
|       |         | [U.S. military aid]                                                                                                                |
| 0130  |        | February 1960  
          Saudi Army force levels.                                                                                                       |
| 0131  |        | May 1961                                                                                                                                 |
| 0136  |        | June 1961                                                                                                                                 |
| 0143  |        | July 1961  
          Saudi termination of Dhahran Airfield agreement; establishment of Supreme Defense Council.                                  |
| 0155  |        | August 1961  
<p>| 0166  |        | September 1961                                                                                                                      |
| 0174  |        | October 1961                                                                                                                        |</p>
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| 0190  |        | January 1962  
|       |        | Withdrawal of Saudi troops from Jordanian territory. |
| 0193  |        | February 1962 
|       |        | Alleged conspiracy to assassinate King Saud. |
| 0195  |        | March 1962    
|       |        | Saudi purchases of U.S. military equipment; Pakistan military aid. |
| 0209  |        | April 1962    |
| 0211  |        | May 1962      
|       |        | Assessment of local police forces. |
| 0218  |        | June 1962     |
| 0229  |        | July 1962     
|       |        | Pakistan military aid. |
| 0246  |        | August 1962   
|       |        | Saudi efforts to purchase French military aircraft; Pakistan military aid; U.S. military aircraft sales. |
| 0255  |        | September 1962 
|       |        | U.S. military aircraft sales; U.S. police assistance program. |
| 0266  |        | October 1962  
|       |        | Israel's security policy; defection of Saudi aircraft and pilots to UAR; Saudi request for deployment of U.S. Air Force fighter squadrons; civic action program. |
| 0315  |        | November 1962 
|       |        | British military aid; civic action program. |
| 0347  |        | December 1962 
|       |        | British military aid; civic action program. |
| 0361  |        | January 1963  
<p>|       |        | Saudi-UAR relations; Saudi mobilization order. |
| 0376  |        | January 1960  |
| 0381  |        | February 1960  |</p>
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<td>National Defense Affairs: Equipment and Supplies [Saudi purchases of U.S. military equipment; U.S. military aid]</td>
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**Reel 4**

**Internal Political and National Defense Affairs cont.**

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French arms and aircraft sales.
Pakistan military aid.

786A.561 National Defense Affairs: Equipment and Supplies—Armaments; Ordnance
786A.5611 National Defense Affairs: Equipment and Supplies—Armaments; Ordnance: Nuclear Weapons
786A.5612 National Defense Affairs: Equipment and Supplies—Armaments; Ordnance: Guided Missiles
786A.5614 National Defense Affairs: Equipment and Supplies—Armaments; Ordnance: Small Arms

786A.562 National Defense Affairs: Equipment and Supplies—Ships; Aircraft
786A.5621 National Defense Affairs: Equipment and Supplies—Ships; Aircraft: Naval Vessels
786A.5622 National Defense Affairs: Equipment and Supplies—Ships; Aircraft: Military Aircraft
[Saudi efforts to purchase U.S. military aircraft]
<table>
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<td>June 1960&lt;br&gt;Saudi government claim against Vinnell Corporation; Dhahran Airfield agreement.</td>
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<td>September 1960&lt;br&gt;Dhahran Airfield agreement.</td>
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<td>October 1960&lt;br&gt;U.S.–Saudi status of forces agreement.</td>
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Dhahran Airfield agreement; Saudi government claim against Vinnell Corporation. |
| 0546  |      | February 1961  
Saudi government claim against Fluor Corporation; Dhahran Airfield agreement. |
| 0554  |      | March 1961  
Dhahran Airfield agreement. |
| 0594  |      | April 1961  
Dhahran Airfield agreement. |
| 0608  |      | May 1961  
Dhahran Airfield agreement; Saudi government claim against Fluor Corporation. |
| 0620  |      | June 1961  
Dhahran Airfield agreement. |
| 0623  |      | July 1961  
Dhahran Airfield agreement. |
| 0630  |      | August 1961  
Dhahran Airfield agreement. |
| 0639  |      | September 1961  
Dhahran Airfield agreement. |
| 0664  |      | October 1961  
Dhahran Airfield agreement. |
| 0717  |      | November 1961  
Dhahran Airfield agreement. |
| 0740  |      | December 1961  
Dhahran Airfield agreement. |
| 0756  |      | January 1962  
Dhahran Airfield agreement; report on civil aviation in Dhahran, Bahrain, Qatar, and the Trucial States. |
| 0781  |      | February 1962  
Dhahran Airfield agreement. |
| 0819  |      | March 1962  
Dhahran Airfield agreement; disposal of U.S. government property at Dhahran Airfield. |
| 0846  |      | April 1962 |
Disposal of U.S. government property at Dhahran Airfield; U.S. withdrawal from Dhahran Airfield and transfer of base to Saudi Arabian government.

May 1962
June 1962
July 1962
August 1962

National Defense Affairs: Equipment and Supplies—Bases: U.S.
National Defense Affairs: Hospitals; Post Exchanges
National Defense Affairs: Missions

Visit by National War College group.
Visit by National War College group.
Visit by National War College group.
Visit by Admiral H. P. Smith.
Visit by Rear Admiral James R. Lee.
Visit by Rear Admiral Andrew M. Jackson.
Visit of USS Duxbury Bay.

February 1961
March 1961
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<td>Visits of USS <em>Greenwich Bay</em> and USS <em>Haynsworth</em>.</td>
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<td>Transportation: Air Transportation [986A.72]</td>
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**Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs**

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21
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| 0517  |      | May 1961 |
| 0532  |      | June 1961  
        |       | ARAMCO economic report. |
| 0583  |      | July 1961 |
| 0589  |      | August 1961 |
| 0611  |      | September 1961  
        |       | Supreme Planning Board approval of economic development projects. |
| 0643  |      | October 1961  
        |       | Arabian Gulf Development Fund. |
| 0651  |      | November 1961  
        |       | ARAMCO Arab Development Division report. |
| 0665  |      | December 1961  
        |       | ARAMCO economic report. |
| 0706  |      | January 1962 |
| 0720  |      | February 1962  
        |       | Assessment of Supreme Planning Board; economic development program; ARAMCO economic report. |
| 0766  |      | March 1962 |
| 0772  |      | April 1962 |
| 0779  |      | May 1962  
        |       | Weekly surveys of events in Bahrain, Qatar, and the Trucial States; economic development program; ARAMCO economic report. |
| 0816  |      | June 1962  
        |       | Weekly surveys of events in Bahrain, Qatar, and the Trucial States. |
| 0823  |      | July 1962  
        |       | Weekly surveys of events in Bahrain, Qatar, and the Trucial States. |
August 1962
Weekly surveys of events in Bahrain, Qatar, and the Trucial States.

September 1962
Weekly surveys of events in Bahrain, Qatar, and the Trucial States.

October 1962
Weekly surveys of events in Bahrain, Qatar, and the Trucial States.

November 1962
ARAMCO economic report; weekly survey of events in Bahrain, Qatar, and the Trucial States.

December 1962
Weekly surveys of events in Bahrain, Qatar, and the Trucial States.

January 1963
Weekly surveys of events in Bahrain, Qatar, and the Trucial States.

Economic Matters: Economic Relations between Saudi Arabia and Iran
Economic Matters: Retail Prices
Economic Matters: Housing
Economic Matters: Housing—City and Country Planning
Economic Matters: Food Conditions
Economic Matters: Fuel Conditions
Economic Matters: Capital—Investments: U.S.

Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs cont.
Economic Matters: Capital—Investments: Bahrain
Economic Matters: Capital—Investments: Yugoslavia
Economic Matters: Capital—Investments: Jordan
Economic Matters: Capital—Investments: Kuwait
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0011</td>
<td>886A.05194</td>
<td>Economic Matters: Capital—Investments: Japan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0016</td>
<td>886A.052</td>
<td>Economic Matters: Capital—Cooperative Systems</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>[0023 August 1960 Regulation that all business be conducted in Arabic.]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0026</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1961 Regulation that all business be conducted in Arabic.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0029</td>
<td></td>
<td>August 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0031</td>
<td></td>
<td>October 1961 Draft regulations for companies.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0034</td>
<td></td>
<td>February 1962 Draft regulations for companies.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0173</td>
<td></td>
<td>August 1962 Phasing out of Egyptian employees.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0174</td>
<td>886A.054</td>
<td>Economic Matters: Capital—Monopolies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0178</td>
<td>886A.06</td>
<td>Economic Matters: Labor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0195</td>
<td>886A.061</td>
<td>Economic Matters: Labor—Hours</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0197</td>
<td>886A.062</td>
<td>Economic Matters: Labor—Unions; Strikes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0224</td>
<td>886A.064</td>
<td>Economic Matters: Labor—Slave Labor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0256</td>
<td>886A.072</td>
<td>Economic Matters: Pensions—Old Age</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0264</td>
<td>886A.08</td>
<td>Economic Matters: Insurance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0280</td>
<td>886A.10</td>
<td>Financial Matters [General]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1960 Budget; financial and import decrees; foreign exchange rates.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Frame  File  Subject

0369  February 1960
Budget; economic development program; Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency financial statements.

0381  March 1960
Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency financial statements.

0383  April 1960
Netherlands Trading Society market report.

0389  June 1960
ARAMCO loans for municipal water and sewer facilities.

0390  July 1960
Economic development projects; Saudi government indebtedness to Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, Inc.

0397  August 1960
Budget surplus allocations.

0399  October 1960
Issuance of new paper currency; market conditions.

0402  December 1960
World Bank economic survey team; budget.

0406  January 1961
Budget; IMF technical assistance.

0429  February 1961
Budget.

0432  March 1961
IMF technical assistance; budget.

0436  April 1961
IMF technical assistance.

0438  May 1961
Foreign exchange receipts and expenditures; budget.

0451  June 1961
Issuance of new paper currency.

0457  August 1961

0458  November 1961
Budget allocations.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0464</td>
<td></td>
<td>December 1961 Budget</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0467</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1962 Budget</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0494</td>
<td></td>
<td>February 1962 Budget</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0528</td>
<td></td>
<td>March 1962 U.S. economic aid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0530</td>
<td></td>
<td>April 1962 Balance of payments issue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0531</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 1962 Foreign exchange rates; budget allocations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0537</td>
<td></td>
<td>August 1962 Budget allocations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0541</td>
<td></td>
<td>September 1962 Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency annual report</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0543</td>
<td></td>
<td>November 1962 Budget</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0548</td>
<td></td>
<td>December 1962 Budget</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0572</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1963 Budget; foreign exchange rates</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0577</td>
<td>886A.11</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Taxation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0581</td>
<td>886A.11A</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Taxation—Advisers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0582</td>
<td>886A.111</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Taxation—Land</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0585</td>
<td>886A.112</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Taxation—Income</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0594</td>
<td>886A.13</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Monetary System</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0602</td>
<td>886A.131</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Monetary System—Foreign Exchange Rates</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0618</td>
<td>886A.132</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Monetary System—Counterfeiting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0625</td>
<td>886A.14</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Banks, Banking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0656</td>
<td>886A.1411</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Banks; Banking—Branch Banks of the U.S. in Saudi Arabia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frame</td>
<td>File</td>
<td>Subject</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>0657</td>
<td>886A.15</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Exchanges</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0659</td>
<td>886A.151</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Exchanges—Stock</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0662</td>
<td>886A.16</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Lands</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0668</td>
<td>886A.172</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Intellectual and Industrial Property—Trademarks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0692</td>
<td>886A.181</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Immigration; Emigration—Foreign Visas; Tourism</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0774</td>
<td>886A.1860</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Immigration; Emigration—Immigration to Saudi Arabia from Eastern Europe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0777</td>
<td>886A.19</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Industrial Matters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0842</td>
<td>886A.191</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Industrial Matters—Expositions; Exhibitions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0850</td>
<td>886A.191DH</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Industrial Matters—Expositions; Exhibitions: Dhahran</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0854</td>
<td>886A.20</td>
<td>Agriculture [General]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0872</td>
<td>886A.20A</td>
<td>Agriculture: Advisers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0876</td>
<td>886A.22</td>
<td>Agriculture: Pests</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0878</td>
<td>886A.23</td>
<td>Agriculture: Field Crops</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0879</td>
<td>886A.231</td>
<td>Agriculture: Field Crops—Grains</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0882</td>
<td>886A.2315</td>
<td>Agriculture: Field Crops—Grains: Corn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0887</td>
<td>886A.2317</td>
<td>Agriculture: Field Crops—Grains: Rice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0891</td>
<td>886A.235</td>
<td>Agriculture: Field Crops—Sugar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0893</td>
<td>886A.241</td>
<td>Agriculture: Animal Husbandry—Outbreak or Incidence of Animal Diseases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0894</td>
<td>886A.245</td>
<td>Agriculture: Animal Husbandry—Fisheries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0896</td>
<td>886A.25</td>
<td>Agriculture: Mines; Mining</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0927</td>
<td>886A.251</td>
<td>Agriculture: Mines; Mining—Laws; Regulations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0934</td>
<td>886A.2541</td>
<td>Agriculture: Mines; Mining—Base Metals: Iron</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0941</td>
<td>886A.2552</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Reel 7

**Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs cont.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>886A.2553</td>
<td>Agriculture: Mines; Mining—Carbon: Petroleum cont. [ARAMCO operations]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| 0001  | 886A.2553 | January 1960
|       |         | ARAMCO concession agreement; ARAMCO economic report.                    |
| 0042  | 886A.2553 | March 1960
|       |         | ARAMCO discriminatory employment practices; ARAMCO statistical data.    |
| 0073  | 886A.2553 | April 1960
|       |         | Annual petroleum report; ARAMCO statistical data.                      |
| 0137  | 886A.2553 | May 1960
|       |         | ARAMCO payments to Saudi government; ARAMCO economic report; ARAMCO annual report. |
| 0190  | 886A.2553 | June 1960
|       |         | Oil refinery concessions; ARAMCO statistical data; ARAMCO retirement benefits program; ARAMCO oil export summary. |
| 0227  | 886A.2553 | July 1960
|       |         | Getty Oil Company annual report; ARAMCO payments to Saudi government.   |
| 0253  | 886A.2553 | August 1960
|       |         | Establishment of General Petroleum Authority.                          |
| 0278  | 886A.2553 | September 1960
|       |         | Establishment of General Petroleum Authority.                          |
| 0289  | 886A.2553 | October 1960
|       |         | Kuwait Oil Company operations report.                                  |
| 0299  | 886A.2553 | November 1960
|       |         | ARAMCO statistical data; ARAMCO payments to Saudi government.           |
| 0345  | 886A.2553 | December 1960
<p>| | | |
|       |         |                                                                         |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0373</td>
<td></td>
<td>Kuwait Oil Company operations report; ARAMCO statistical data; Shaikh Abdullah Tariki’s appointment as minister of oil and mineral wealth; King Saud’s meeting with ARAMCO officials.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0402</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1961&lt;br&gt;ARAMCO violations of Oman frontier; ARAMCO payments to Saudi government.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0503</td>
<td></td>
<td>February 1961&lt;br&gt;&quot;American Jewish Congress v. Elmer Carter and Arabian American Oil Company&quot; case; ARAMCO statistical data; ARAMCO public relations plan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0521</td>
<td></td>
<td>March 1961&lt;br&gt;ARAMCO statistical data.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0570</td>
<td></td>
<td>April 1961&lt;br&gt;ARAMCO–Saudi Arabian Refining Company negotiations; ARAMCO statistical data; annual petroleum report.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0583</td>
<td></td>
<td>May 1961&lt;br&gt;ARAMCO statistical data; ARAMCO payments to Saudi government.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0605</td>
<td></td>
<td>June 1961&lt;br&gt;Arabian Petroleum Supply Company; ARAMCO and Getty Oil Company construction projects; ARAMCO–Saudi Arabian Refining Company negotiations; ARAMCO statistical data.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0641</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 1961&lt;br&gt;ARAMCO–Saudi Arabian Refining Company negotiations; Arabian Petroleum Supply Company; ARAMCO payments to Saudi government.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0660</td>
<td></td>
<td>August 1961&lt;br&gt;Saudi Labor Department agreement with Getty Oil Company.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0681</td>
<td></td>
<td>September 1961&lt;br&gt;Saudi oil embargo against France; ARAMCO statistical data.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0694</td>
<td></td>
<td>October 1961&lt;br&gt;ARAMCO officers; ARAMCO payments to Saudi government.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0754</td>
<td></td>
<td>November 1961&lt;br&gt;Harassment of Getty Oil Company officials in the Saudi-Kuwait Neutral Zone; ARAMCO statistical data; Getty Oil Company and Saudi Arabian Refining Company operations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>December 1961&lt;br&gt;Administration of Saudi-Kuwait Neutral Zone.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frame</td>
<td>File</td>
<td>Subject</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td>---------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| 0773  |      | January 1962  
ARAMCO–Saudi government negotiations; Getty Oil Company operations; petroleum prices; Saudi Arabian Refining Company criticism of ARAMCO and Saudi government. |
| 0811  |      | February 1962  
Administration of Saudi-Kuwait Neutral Zone; ARAMCO payments to Saudi government; Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources organization; Shaikh Abdullah Tariki; ARAMCO–Saudi government negotiations. |
| 0860  |      | March 1962  
Administration of Saudi-Kuwait Neutral Zone; ARAMCO statistical data. |
| 0889  |      | April 1962  
ARAMCO discussions with Petroleum Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani; ARAMCO payments to Saudi government. |
| 0909  |      | May 1962  
ARAMCO violations of Abu Dhabi frontier. |
| 0931  |      | June 1962  
ARAMCO violations of Abu Dhabi frontier; Arabian Oil Company operations. |
| 0968  |      | July 1962  
ARAMCO–Saudi government negotiations; OPEC resolution on crude oil prices. |

Reel 8

Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs cont.

| 886A.2553 | August 1962  
ARAMCO–Saudi government negotiations; ARAMCO statistical data; ARAMCO payments to Saudi government. |
| 0001      | September 1962  
John Mecom Enterprises oil concessions; administration of Saudi-Kuwait Neutral Zone; ARAMCO–Saudi government negotiations; Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources personnel changes. |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 0111  |          | October 1962  
ARAMCO–Saudi government negotiations; ARAMCO labor problems; ARAMCO payments to Saudi government. |
| 0128  |          | November 1962  
ARAMCO–Saudi government negotiations; ARAMCO statistical data. |
| 0156  |          | December 1962  
ARAMCO–Saudi government negotiations. |
| 0166  |          | January 1963  
ARAMCO–Saudi government negotiations. |
<p>| 0179  | 886A.2554| Agriculture: Mines; Mining—Carbon: Natural Gas          |
| 0184  | 886A.261 | Agriculture: Engineering—Public Works                   |
| 0190  | 886A.2612| Agriculture: Engineering—Public Works: Roads; Highways |
| 0263  | 886A.2614| Agriculture: Engineering—Public Works: Utilities        |
| 0302  | 886A.323 | Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Animal and Vegetable Products, Inedible—Tobacco Manufactures |
| 0304  | 886A.3311| Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Iron and Steel and Related Industries—Steel Mill Products: Heavy Machinery |
| 0309  | 886A.332 | Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Iron and Steel and Related Industries—Building and Paving Materials |
| 0316  | 886A.3331| Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Iron and Steel and Related Industries—Transportation Equipment: Motor Vehicles |
| 0322  | 886A.3332| Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Iron and Steel and Related Industries—Transportation Equipment: Railroads |
| 0323  | 886A.335 | Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Iron and Steel and Related Industries—Communications Equipment |
| 0326  | 886A.35  | Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Textile Industry           |
| 0327  | 886A.36  | Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Recreational Equipment     |
| 0328  | 886A.38  | Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Gold and Silverware        |
| 0334  | 886A.392 | Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Other Manufactures—Paper Products |
| 0336  | 886A.3931| Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Other Manufactures—Non-Metallic Minerals: Glass and Clay Products |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0340</td>
<td>886A.3932</td>
<td>Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Other Manufactures—Non-Metallic Minerals: Fuels and Petroleum Products</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0360</td>
<td>886A.3971</td>
<td>Manufacturers; Manufacturing: Other Manufactures—Chemicals: Medicines and Pharmaceuticals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0367</td>
<td>886A.40</td>
<td>Social Matters [General]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0376</td>
<td>886A.401</td>
<td>Social Matters: Census</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0378</td>
<td>886A.41</td>
<td>Social Matters: People</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0393</td>
<td>886A.411</td>
<td>Social Matters: People—Race Problems; Refugees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0414</td>
<td>886A.412</td>
<td>Social Matters: People—Language</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0421</td>
<td>886A.413</td>
<td>Social Matters: People—Religion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0474</td>
<td>886A.414</td>
<td>Social Matters: People—Manners and Customs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0485</td>
<td>886A.424</td>
<td>Social Matters: History—Commemorative Celebrations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0492</td>
<td>886A.43</td>
<td>Social Matters: Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0575</td>
<td>886A.431</td>
<td>Social Matters: Education—Elementary and Secondary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0581</td>
<td>886A.432</td>
<td>Social Matters: Education—Universities</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0593</td>
<td>886A.433</td>
<td>Social Matters: Education—Technical</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0607</td>
<td>886A.44</td>
<td>Social Matters: Fine Arts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0609</td>
<td>886A.451</td>
<td>Social Matters: Amusements; Sports—Theaters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0613</td>
<td>886A.452</td>
<td>Social Matters: Amusements; Sports—Motion Pictures</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0624</td>
<td>886A.46</td>
<td>Social Matters: Societies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0638</td>
<td>886A.4612</td>
<td>Social Matters: Societies—Better Citizenship Organizations: Boy Scouts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0639</td>
<td>886A.47411</td>
<td>Social Matters: Etiquette—Ceremonial Communications: with the U.S.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0661</td>
<td>886A.49</td>
<td>Social Matters: Disasters; Relief Measures</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0665</td>
<td>886A.50</td>
<td>Public Order, Safety and Health; Charities [General]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0672</td>
<td>886A.501</td>
<td>Public Order, Safety and Health; Charities: National Police</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frame</td>
<td>File</td>
<td>Subject</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------</td>
<td>--------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0677</td>
<td>886A.51</td>
<td>Public Order, Safety and Health; Charities: Municipal Government</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0686</td>
<td>886A.511</td>
<td>Public Order, Safety and Health; Charities: Municipal Government—Police Organization</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0690</td>
<td>886A.521</td>
<td>Public Order, Safety and Health; Charities: Crime—Correction and Punishment</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0695</td>
<td>886A.53</td>
<td>Public Order, Safety and Health; Charities: Traffic in Narcotics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0723</td>
<td>886A.55</td>
<td>Public Order, Safety and Health; Charities: Public Health</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0734</td>
<td>886A.552</td>
<td>Public Order, Safety and Health; Charities: Public Health—Cemeteries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0735</td>
<td>886A.555</td>
<td>Public Order, Safety and Health; Charities: Public Health—Practice of Medicine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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**Communications; Transportation; Science**

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**Reel 9**

**Communications; Transportation; Science cont.**

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33
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| 0280  |        | January 1962  
   Commercial air travel potential of Dhahran; civil aviation report for Dhahran, Bahrain, Qatar, and the Trucial States; request for FAA specialized training for Saudi Arabia. |
| 0302  |        | February 1962                                                                                                                             |
| 0306  |        | March 1962  
   TWA management of Saudi Arabian Airlines.                                                                                              |
| 0312  |        | April 1962  
| 0316  |        | May 1962  
   TWA management of Saudi Arabian Airlines.                                                                                              |
| 0318  |        | June 1962  
   Proposal that Pan American Airways take over management of Saudi Arabian Airlines from TWA; TWA management of Saudi Arabian Airlines. |
| 0325  |        | July 1962  
   TWA management of Saudi Arabian Airlines; General Hamza Tarabzoni appointed director general of Saudi Arabian Airlines.            |
| 0340  |        | August 1962  
   TWA management of Saudi Arabian Airlines.                                                                                               |
| 0345  |        | September 1962                                                                               |
| 0346  |        | October 1962  
   Defection of Saudi aircraft and pilots to UAR; TWA management of Saudi Arabian Airlines.                                                  |
| 0356  |        | November 1962  
   Pan American Airways invited to Riyadh to discuss Saudi Arabian Airlines management contract.                                               |
| 0359  |        | December 1962  
   Pan American Airways negotiations to take over management of Saudi Arabian Airlines; TWA management of Saudi Arabian Airlines.             |
| 0371  |        | January 1963  
   Saudi Arabian Airlines discontinues bonus payments for American pilots.                                                                       |
<p>| 0373  | 986A.7200 | Transportation: Air Transportation—between Saudi Arabia and Other Countries |</p>
<table>
<thead>
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<td>Dhahran Airfield commander and the director of Dhahran International</td>
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<td>Airport; contract to operate and maintain Dhahran Air Terminal.</td>
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November 1961
Dhahran Airport operation; Lockheed bid to operate Saudi Arabian Airlines.

December 1961

January 1962
U.S. plans for transfer of Dhahran Airfield to Saudi government.

February 1962
Dhahran Airport operation.

March 1962
U.S. Military Training Mission to Saudi Arabia; Dhahran Airport operation; U.S. sale of airport maintenance equipment to Saudi government; U.S. plans for transfer of Dhahran Airfield to Saudi government.

April 1962
U.S. transfer of Dhahran Airfield to Saudi government; Dhahran Airport operation; U.S. sale of airport maintenance equipment to Saudi government.

May 1962
U.S. sale of airport maintenance equipment to Saudi government; Dhahran Airport operation.

June 1962
Dhahran Airport operation.

July 1962
Dhahran Airport operation.

August 1962

October 1962

November 1962

December 1962
Bomb explosion at Dhahran Airport.

January 1963

Transportation: Air Transportation—Sale; Purchase

Transportation: Air Transportation—between Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Republic

Transportation: Air Transportation—between Saudi Arabia and Yemen
<table>
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**Reel 10**

**International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—Saudi Arabia**

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|       |      | Saudi press attacks on UAR. |
| 0014  |      | January 1962  
|       |      | Saudi press attacks on UAR; UAR propaganda; Saudi efforts to expel Egyptian employees. |
| 0020  |      | February 1962  
|       |      | Saudi press attacks on UAR; UAR propaganda; Saudi government considers breaking relations with UAR. |
| 0027  |      | March 1962  
|       |      | Saudi government considers breaking relations with UAR; Saudi press attacks on UAR. |
| 0031  |      | April 1962  
|       |      | Alleged conspiracy to assassinate King Saud; UAR propaganda; Saudi press attacks on UAR; Saudi government travel ban on Saudis visiting UAR. |
| 0044  |      | May 1962  
|       |      | Saudi government travel ban on Saudis visiting UAR; Saudi press attacks on UAR; Saudi government considers breaking relations with UAR. |
| 0056  |      | June 1962  
|       |      | Saudi press attacks on UAR. |
| 0065  |      | August 1962  
|       |      | Saudi efforts to expel Egyptian employees; Saudi press attacks on UAR. |
| 0068  |      | October 1962  
|       |      | President Kennedy’s meeting with Crown Prince Faisal; UAR intervention in Yemen; Saudi press attacks on UAR. |
| 0074  |      | November 1962  
|       |      | UAR intervention in Yemen; UAR bombing and naval bombardment of Saudi territory; Saudi government severs relations with UAR; UAR propaganda. |
| 0102  |      | December 1962  
|       |      | UAR propaganda; UAR bombing of Saudi territory. |
| 0115  |      | January 1963  
<p>|       |      | UAR bombing of Saudi territory; Saudi policy on Yemen; Saudi mobilization order; Crown Prince Faisal’s criticism of Gamal Abdel Nasser and the UAR. |</p>
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**International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—U.S.—Saudi Arabia**

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| 0421  |      | July 1961  
      |      | Saudi arms purchase request. |
| 0432  |      | October 1961  
      |      | Dhahran Airfield agreement. |
| 0443  |      | November 1961 |
| 0447  |      | December 1961  
      |      | USIA program. |
| 0451  |      | January 1962 |
| 0455  |      | February 1962  
      |      | President Kennedy's meeting with King Saud. |
| 0462  |      | March 1962  
      |      | U.S. plans for transfer of Dhahran Airfield to Saudi government. |
| 0474  |      | April 1962  
      |      | Saudi press attacks on UAR and United States. |
| 0489  |      | May 1962  
      |      | Saudi press attacks on United States and UAR; Saudi government considers breaking relations with UAR; U.S.–UAR relations. |
| 0515  |      | June 1962  
      |      | Saudi press attacks on United States and UAR. |
| 0533  |      | July 1962  
      |      | Saudi press attacks on United States and UAR. |
| 0537  |      | August 1962  
      |      | Saudi discrimination against U.S. citizens of Jewish faith; Saudi press attacks on United States and UAR. |
| 0549  |      | September 1962  
      |      | Crown Prince Faisal's visit to United States; Arab refugees; U.S. missile sales to Israel; Saudi press attacks on United States and UAR. |
October 1962
Crown Prince Faisal's meeting with President Kennedy; Saudi policy on Yemen.

November 1962
Crown Prince Faisal's appointment as prime minister; governmental reform program; U.S. military measures in support of Saudi Arabia.

December 1962
Governmental reform program; U.S. recognition of Yemen Arab Republic; UAR bombing and naval bombardment of Saudi territory.

January 1963
U.S. military measures in support of Saudi Arabia; Saudi support for Yemeni royalist forces; UAR bombing of Saudi territory.

0636 611.86A222 Political Relations between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia: War; Hostilities—Neutral Commerce: Blacklists

0644 611.86A41 Political Relations between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia: Economic Treaties and Agreements—Trade Agreements

0647 611.86A42 Political Relations between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia: Economic Treaties and Agreements—Treaties of Friendship, Commerce and Navigation

0672 611.86A421 Political Relations between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia: Economic Treaties and Agreements—Treaties of Friendship, Commerce and Navigation: Consular Functions

0689 611.86A431 Political Relations between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia: Economic Treaties and Agreements—Financial Treaties and Agreements: Double Taxation

611.86A7 Political Relations between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia: Military and Defense Agreements

July 1960
Dhahran Airfield agreement.

December 1960
Dhahran Airfield agreement.

February 1961
Dhahran Airfield agreement; Saudi arms purchase request.

March 1961
Dhahran Airfield agreement.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 0764  |      | April 1961  
|       |      | Dhahran Airfield agreement. |
| 0781  |      | May 1961   
|       |      | Dhahran Airfield agreement; Dhahran civil air terminal project. |
| 0801  |      | June 1961  
|       |      | Dhahran civil air terminal project; Dhahran Airfield agreement. |
| 0813  |      | July 1961  
|       |      | Dhahran Airfield agreement. |
| 0856  |      | August 1961 
|       |      | Dhahran Airfield agreement. |
| 0861  |      | September 1961 
|       |      | Dhahran Airfield agreement. |
| 0863  |      | October 1961 
|       |      | Saudi equipment requirements for Dhahran Airport operation. |
| 0865  |      | November 1961 
|       |      | Saudi equipment requirements for Dhahran Airport operation. |
| 0875  |      | December 1961 
|       |      | U.S. Military Training Mission agreement negotiations. |
| 0879  |      | January 1962 |
| 0882  |      | February 1962 
|       |      | Dhahran Airport operation; U.S. plans for transfer of Dhahran Airfield to Saudi government. |
| 0890  |      | March 1962  
|       |      | U.S. Military Training Mission agreement negotiations; U.S. plans for transfer of Dhahran Airfield to Saudi government. |
| 0953  |      | April 1962  
|       |      | U.S. Military Training Mission agreement negotiations. |
| 0972  |      | May 1962    
|       |      | U.S. Military Training Mission agreement negotiations. |
| 0987  |      | June 1962   
|       |      | U.S. Military Training Mission agreement negotiations. |
| 1009  |      | July 1962   
|       |      | U.S. Military Training Mission agreement negotiations; U.S. military aid. |
| 1020  |      | August 1962 |

**44**
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>U.S. Military Training Mission agreement negotiations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1027</td>
<td></td>
<td>September 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>U.S. Military Training Mission agreement negotiations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1029</td>
<td></td>
<td>October 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>U.S. military aid.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1032</td>
<td></td>
<td>November 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>U.S. military aid; U.S. Military Training mission agreement negotiations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1034</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1963</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>U.S. Military Training Mission agreement negotiations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1035</td>
<td>611.86A94</td>
<td>Political Relations between the United States and Saudi Arabia:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Other Relations; Bilateral Treaties—Air Navigation Treaties</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
SUBJECT INDEX

The following index is a guide to the major topics in this microform publication. The first number after an entry refers to the reel, while the four-digit number following the colon refers to the frame number at which the subject begins. Hence, 5: 0892 directs the researcher to Frame 0892 of Reel 5. By referring to the Reel Index, which constitutes the initial segment of this guide, the researcher will find topics arranged in the order in which they appear on the film.

This 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 xxv.

Abd al-Aziz bin Mu Ammar
1: 0339

Abd al-Muhsin bin Abd al-Aziz
defection of 2: 0805

ibn Abdul Aziz, Prince
press conference by 3: 0060

Abdullah Balkhair, Shaikh
director general of broadcasting, press
and publications 2: 0889, 0890

Abdullah ibn Abdul Aziz
amir of Mecca 2: 0351

Abdullah Tariki, Shaikh
general 7: 0811
minister of petroleum and mineral
resources 7: 0345

Abu Dhabi
ARAMCO frontier violations 7: 0909,
0931

Accidents
air transportation 9: 0399

Advisers
agriculture 6: 0872
government 2: 0182
taxation 6: 0581

Afghanistan
foreign relations with Saudi Arabia
10: 0339

Agriculture
advisers 6: 0872
animal husbandry 6: 0893, 0894
field crops 6: 0878–0891
general 6: 0854
pests 6: 0876

Agriculture, ministry of
projects 2: 0926; 5: 0490

Ahmad Jamjum, Shaikh
2: 0903

Ahmed Zaki Yamani
ARAMCO discussion with 7: 0889

Air attacks; bombings, UAR
on Saudi territory 3: 0724–0777;
4: 0403; 10: 0074–0115, 0238;
0296, 0317, 0550–0560, 0596,
0608

Air base, U.S.
Dhahran 3: 0143; 4: 0449–0519,
0538–0846; 5: 0103; 9: 0437,
0451, 0570–0550; 10: 0391, 0413,
0432, 0462, 0695–0861, 0882,
0890

Aircraft, France
purchase by Saudi Arabia 3: 0246;
4: 0137, 0403

Aircraft, Saudi Arabia
defections to UAR 1: 0627, 0780;
3: 0266; 4: 0322; 9: 0346

Aircraft, Saudi Arabia cont.
survey of 9: 0248
see also Transportation, air

Aircraft, U.S.
purchase by Saudi Arabia 4: 0270–0403
sales of 3: 0246, 0255

Air Force, U.S.
deployment 3: 0266; 10: 0238

Air France
use of Dhahran Airfield by 9: 0409

Airlines
Air France 9: 0409
Pan American Airways 9: 0318, 0356, 0359
Saudi Arabian Airlines 9: 0242, 0245, 0251, 0257, 0262, 0279, 0306–0340, 0346, 0356, 0359, 0371, 0463
TWA 9: 0242, 0245, 0251, 0257, 0262, 0306–0340, 0346, 0359
see also Transportation, air

Air navigation treaties
Saudi Arabia–Pakistan 10: 0343
U.S.–Saudi Arabia 10: 1035
see also Transportation, air

Air operations
movements of aircraft within Saudi Arabia 3: 0639, 0722–0777
UAR, on Saudi territory 3: 0724–0777; 4: 0403; 10: 0074–0115, 0238, 0296, 0317, 0596, 0608
see also Overflights

Air personnel, Saudi Arabia
defections to UAR 1: 0627, 0780

Airports; airfields
Dhahran 5: 0109; 9: 0409–0451, 0463, 0476–0609, 0624; 10: 0781, 0801, 0863, 0865, 0882
directors 9: 0253
genral 9: 0401–0619
maintenance equipment, U.S. sales of 9: 0504–0588
see also Air base, U.S.

Algerian dispute
Saudi mission to mediate 2: 0694

American Jewish Congress v. Elmer Carter and Arabian American Oil Company
7: 0402
see also Arabian American Oil Company

see also Jews

Amusements; sports
motion pictures 8: 0613
theaters 8: 0609

Animal and vegetable products, inedible tobacco manufactures 8: 0302

Animal diseases
outbreak or incidence of 6: 0893

Animal husbandry
diseases 6: 0893
fisheries 6: 0894

Anticorruption regulations
1: 0627
see also Corruption

Arabian American Oil Company (ARAMCO)
Abu Dhabi frontier violations by 7: 0909, 0931
Arab Development Division report 5: 0651
concession agreement 7: 0001
construction projects 7: 0583
criticism of 7: 0773
economic reports 5: 0338, 0388, 0437, 0532, 0665, 0720, 0779, 0858; 7: 0001, 0137
employment policies 6: 0942; 7: 0042
exports 7: 0190
general 7: 0137
labor problems 8: 0111
loans for municipal water and sewer facilities 6: 0389
meetings with
Crown Prince Faisal 10: 0347
King Saud 7: 0345
negotiations with
Ahmed Zaki Yamani 7: 0889
Crown Prince Faisal 2: 0306, 0453
Saudi Arabian Refining Company 7: 0521, 0583, 0605
Saudi government 1: 0484;
7: 0773, 0811, 0968; 8: 0001–0166
officers 7: 0681
Oman frontier violations by 7: 0373
operations 6: 0942; 7: 0001–0968; 8: 0001–0166
payments to Saudi government 7: 0137, 0227, 0299, 0373, 0570, 0605, 0681, 0811; 8: 0001, 0111
policies 1: 0037
production policies 6: 0942
public relations plan 7: 0402
retirement benefits program 7: 0190
statistical data 6: 0942; 7: 0042, 0299, 0503–0583, 0660, 0694, 0860; 8: 0001, 0128
see also American Jewish Congress v. Elmer Carter and Arabian American Oil Company
see also Oil companies
see also Petroleum, oil, and lubricants
see also Saudi Arabian Refining Company
Arabian Gulf Development Fund
5: 0643
see also Economic development
Arabian Oil Company
operations 7: 0931
see also Oil companies
see also Petroleum, oil, and lubricants
Arabian Petroleum Supply Company
7: 0583, 0605
Arab Liberation Front
1: 0603
Armaments; ordnance
general 4: 0227
guided missiles 4: 0233
nuclear weapons 4: 0231
small arms 4: 0238
Arms purchases; sales
French sales to Saudi Arabia 4: 0137
general 10: 0421, 0609
Asir Province
conditions in 1: 0066
Assassinations
alleged conspiracy against King Saud 1: 0448; 3: 0193; 10: 0031
of Yusef Yassin 1: 0463
Austria
King Saud’s visit to 2: 0649, 0668
Bahrain
civil aviation in 4: 0756; 9: 0280
investments in Saudi Arabia 6: 0001
weekly surveys of events in 1: 0484–0780; 5: 0779–0925
see also Isa bin Salman al-Khalifah
Balance of payments
6: 0530
Banks; banking
branch banks of the United States in Saudi Arabia 6: 0656
general 6: 0625
see also World Bank
Base metals
iron 6: 0934
Blacklists
10: 0636
Bomblings
see Air attacks; bombings, UAR
Boundary questions
Saudi Arabia–Kuwait 10: 0195, 0210
Saudi Arabia–Trucial States 10: 0220
Boy Scouts
8: 0638
Budget
general 6: 0280, 0369, 0402–0432, 0438, 0464–0494, 0548, 0572
surplus allocations 6: 0397, 0458, 0531, 0537
Building and paving materials
8: 0309
Buses
9: 0237
see also Motor vehicles
Cabinet; ministry
changes 1: 0289, 0406, 0453, 0627; 2: 0329, 0753, 0908, 0983; 3: 0007, 0011, 0033
general 2: 0887–0983; 3: 0001–0060
ministers 2: 0939
ministries 1: 0388; 2: 0926, 0962; 3: 0001; 5: 0490; 7: 0345, 0811; 8: 0074
see also Council of Ministers
see also Executive branch
Capital
cooperative systems 6: 0016
 corporations 6: 0020–0173
investments 5: 0965; 6: 0001–0010
monopolies 6: 0174
Carbon
natural gas 8: 0179
Cemeteries
8: 0734
Censorship
press 1: 0003, 0603; 2: 0224
Census
8: 0376
Ceremonial communications
with United States 8: 0639
Charities; philanthropic organizations
  general 8: 0738
  hospitals 8: 0740

Chemicals
  medicines and pharmaceuticals 8: 0360

Chief executive; king
  king 2: 0224–0939
  provincial governors 2: 0880
  see also Saud ibn Abdul Aziz, King

Citizenship organizations
  Boy Scouts 8: 0638

City and country planning
  5: 0950
  see also Supreme Planning Board

Civic action program
  3: 0266–0347

Civil aviation
  see Transportation, air

Civil service
  3: 0070

Commemorative celebrations
  8: 0485

Commerce
  neutral 10: 0636
  see also Friendship, commerce, and navigation, treaties of

Communications
  equipment 8: 0323
  general 8: 0746
  see also Radio; radio broadcasting
  see also Telephone
  see also Television

Communism; Communists
  general 2: 0171
  influence in Middle East 1: 0003
  influence on Saudi Arabia 1: 0319, 0339

Concessions
  ARAMCO 7: 0001
  John Mecom Enterprises 8: 0074
  oil refinery 7: 0190
  see also Oil companies

Constitution
  2: 0214

Construction projects
  ARAMCO 7: 0583
  Getty Oil Company 7: 0583

Consular functions treaties
  U.S.—Saudi Arabia 10: 0672

Consultative Assembly
  1: 0695
  see also Legislative branch

Contingency planning, U.S.
  for death of King Saud 2: 0805

Cooperative systems
  6: 0016

Corn
  6: 0882

Corporations; companies
  Arabian Oil Company 7: 0931
  Arabian Petroleum Supply Company 7: 0583, 0605
  Fluor Corporation 4: 0436–0442, 0546, 0608
  general 6: 0020–0173
  Getty Oil Company 7: 0227, 0583, 0641, 0694, 0773
  John Mecom Enterprises 8: 0074
  Kuwait Oil Company 7: 0289, 0345
  Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, Inc. 6: 0390
  Saudi Arabian Refining Company 7: 0521, 0583, 0605, 0694, 0773
  Vinnell Corporation 4: 0442, 0449, 0540

Correction and punishment
  8: 0690
  see also Political prisoners

Corruption
  1: 0484
  see also Anticorruption regulations

Council of Ministers
  administration of justice 1: 0419
  members 1: 0627
  organization 2: 0976
  see also Cabinet; ministry
  see also Executive branch

Counterfeiting
  6: 0618

Coups d’état
  general 1: 0066, 0169
  in Yemen 10: 0237

Courts, national
  right of aliens to sue in 3: 0079
Crime
  correction and punishment 8: 0690
Crops
  see Field crops
Currency, paper
  issuance of 6: 0399, 0451
  see also Monetary system
Dammam, Saudi Arabia
  port 3: 0023, 0530
  visit to, by U.S. naval vessels 5: 0118
Defections
  Saudi Arabian pilots to UAR 1: 0627, 0780
Dhahran air base, U.S.
  commander 9: 0451
  disposal of U.S. government property at 4: 0819, 0846
  transit of persons of Jewish faith at 9: 0437
Dhahran airport; airfield
  Air France use of 9: 0409
  airport director—duties and responsibilities of 9: 0451
  bomb explosion at 9: 0624
  civil air terminal project 9: 0413–0451; 10: 0781, 0801
  disposal of U.S. government property at 4: 0819, 0846
  equipment requirements for 10: 0863, 0865
  general 5: 0109
  operation of 9: 0451, 0463, 0476–0609; 10: 0863, 0865, 0882
Dhahran, Saudi Arabia
  commercial air travel potential of 9: 0280
  expositions; exhibitions in 6: 0850
  report on civil aviation in 4: 0756; 9: 0280
  see also Dhahran airport; airfield
Diplomatic relations
  Saudi Arabia–UAR 10: 0020, 0027, 0044, 0074, 0296, 0489
Disasters
  8: 0661
Discrimination
  ARAMCO 7: 0042
  against U.S. citizens of Jewish faith 10: 0418, 0537
Diseases
  animal 6: 0893
Documentation and inspection
  water transportation 9: 0776
Double taxation treaties
  U.S.–Saudi Arabia 10: 0689
  see also Taxation
Dubai
  government structure 2: 0962
Duxbury Bay
  visit to Saudi Arabia 5: 0053
Earth science
  geography 9: 0799
  geophysics 9: 0800, 0805
Economic aid, U.S.
  5: 0459
Economic conditions
  1: 0392
Economic development
  general 2: 0903
  program 1: 0695; 5: 0459, 0720, 0779; 6: 0369
  projects 5: 0611; 6: 0390
  see also Arabian Gulf Development Fund
  see also Economic Development Committee, Saudi Arabia
Economic Development Committee, Saudi Arabia
  5: 0307, 0359
Economic matters
  capital 5: 0965; 6: 0001–0174
  food conditions 5: 0959
  fuel conditions 5: 0959
Economic matters cont.
  general 5: 0223–0925
  housing 5: 0942, 0950
  insurance 6: 0264
  labor 6: 0178–0224
  pensions 6: 0256
  retail prices 5: 0938
Economic relations
Saudi Arabia–Iran 5: 0927

Executive branch
civil service 3: 0070
general 2: 0223
king 2: 0224–0862
provincial governors 2: 0880
see also Council of Ministers
see also Executive powers

Executive powers
- attempts to divest Crown Prince Faisal of 1: 0037
see also Executive branch

Exports
- oil 7: 0190

Expositions; exhibitions
- Dhahran 6: 0850
general 6: 0842

Faisal ibn Abdul Aziz, Crown Prince
- constitutional position 2: 0839
health condition 2: 0235–0277
influence in government 1: 0015
King Saud’s relations with 1: 0037, 0260, 0359, 0388, 0397, 0433, 0435, 0453; 2: 0310, 0427, 0453, 0839
meetings with
ARAMCO officials 10: 0347
Kennedy, John F. 2: 0694, 0753; 3: 0029; 10: 0068, 0562
and military coup d’état 1: 0169
and Nasser, Gamal Abdel 1: 0780; 10: 0115
negotiations with ARAMCO officials 2: 0306, 0453
prime minister 1: 0289, 0627, 0695; 2: 0329, 0753, 0908; 3: 0033; 10: 0573
Prince Talal’s break with 1: 0556, 0603
reform proposals 2: 0890
and UAR 10: 0115
before U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee 2: 0753
U.S. support for 1: 0169, 0780; 2: 0862
views on President Kennedy 2: 0313
visit to United States 1: 0603; 2: 0694, 0753; 3: 0029; 10: 0549
Federal Aviation Administration, U.S. (FAA)
specialized training for Saudi Arabia 9: 0280
see also Transportation, air “Federation of Sons of the Arab Peninsula” 1: 0448
Field crops
general 6: 0878
grains 6: 0879–0887
sugar 6: 0891
Financial decrees 6: 0280
see also Financial matters
Financial matters
banks; banking 6: 0625, 0656
exchanges 6: 0657, 0659
general 6: 0280–0572
monetary system 6: 0594–0618
taxation 6: 0577–0585
see also Financial decrees
see also Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency
Financial treaties and agreements
double taxation treaties 10: 0689
Fine arts 8: 0607
Fisheries 6: 0894
Fluor Corporation
claim against 4: 0436–0442, 0546, 0608
Food conditions 5: 0955
Foreign Affairs, Ministry of 1: 0388
Foreign exchange
rates 6: 0280, 0531, 0572, 0602
receipts and expenditures 6: 0438
Foreign relations, Saudi Arabia
with Afghanistan 10: 0339
general 10: 0001
with Indonesia 10: 0346
with Iran 10: 0338
with Iraq 10: 0333
with Korea, South 10: 0344
with Kuwait 10: 0154
with Pakistan 1: 0267; 10: 0340
with Qatar 10: 0214
with Trucial States 10: 0219
with UAR 2: 0607, 0839, 0862;
3: 0060, 0361; 10: 0004, 0005–0115
with Yemen 10: 0221–0317
see also Foreign Affairs, Ministry of
Foreign relations, U.S.
with Saudi Arabia 10: 0347–0608
with UAR 10: 0489
Forrest Sherman
visit to Saudi Arabia 5: 0177, 0189
France
arms sales to Saudi Arabia 4: 0137
efforts to purchase aircraft from 3: 0246; 4: 0137, 0403
oil embargo against 7: 0660
see also Air France
Franco, Francisco
King Saud’s meeting with 2: 0579
see also Spain
Friendship, commerce, and navigation, treaties of
U.S.–Saudi Arabia 10: 0647, 0672
Fuel conditions 5: 0959
see also Fuels and petroleum products
see also Natural gas
see also Petroleum
Fuel conditions 8: 0340
see also Fuel conditions
see also Natural gas
see also Petroleum, oil, and lubricants
General Petroleum Authority 7: 0253, 0278
see also Arabian American Oil Company
see also Oil companies
Geography
mapping 9: 0799
Geophysics
hydrology 9: 0800
meteorology 9: 0805

Germany, Federal Republic of (West)
efforts to mediate between Saudi Arabia and Yemen Arab Republic 10: 0296
King Saud’s visit to 2: 0668

Getty Oil Company
annual report 7: 0227
construction projects 7: 0583
officials 7: 0694
operations 7: 0694, 0773
Saudi Labor Department agreement with 7: 0641
see also Oil companies
see also Petroleum, oil, and lubricants

Glass and clay products
8: 0336

Gold and silverware
8: 0328

Government, municipal
general 8: 0677
police 8: 0686
water and sewer facilities 6: 0389

Government, Saudi Arabia
advisers 2: 0182
ARAMCO negotiations with 1: 0484; 7: 0773, 0811, 0968; 8: 0001–0166
ARAMCO payments to 7: 0137, 0227, 0299, 0373, 0570, 0605, 0681, 0811; 8: 0001, 0111
Consultative Assembly 1: 0695
criticism of 1: 0752
Crown Prince Faisal’s influence in 1: 0015
diplomatic relations with UAR 10: 0020, 0027, 0044, 0074, 0296, 0489
executive branch 2: 0223–0983; 3: 0001–0070
general 2: 0177–0187
irregularities and dissatisfaction in 1: 0022, 0289
judicial branch 3: 0079–0126
King Saud assumes personal control of 1: 0289; 2: 0329, 0908
leftist influence on 1: 0319, 0339
legislative branch 3: 0071
position on Taif Peace Treaty of 1934 10: 0227
Prince Talal on 1: 0319, 0627; 2: 0684, 0753
reorganization 1: 0015
territory 2: 0187
travel ban on Saudis visiting UAR 10: 0031, 0044
see also Government, municipal

Grains
corn 6: 0882
general 6: 0879
rice 6: 0887

Grantham, M. B.
visit to Saudi Arabia 5: 0078

Great Britain
see United Kingdom

Greenwich Bay
visit to Saudi Arabia 5: 0070, 0078, 0129

Hamza Tarabzoni
director general of Saudi Arabian Airlines 9: 0325

History
commemorative celebrations 8: 0485

Hospitals
general 8: 0740
military 4: 0908

Hours
6: 0195

Housing
city and country planning 5: 0950
general 5: 0942

Hussein, King
King Saud’s meeting with 2: 0694
see also Jordan

Hydrology
9: 0800

Ibrahim al-Suwayyi, Shaikh
foreign minister 2: 0908
royal counselor and chief of the political section of the royal diwan 3: 0021

Immigration; emigration
foreign visas; tourism 6: 0692
immigration to Saudi Arabia from Eastern Europe 6: 0774

Import decrees
6: 0280

Indonesia
foreign relations with Saudi Arabia 10: 0346

Industrial matters
expositions; exhibitions 6: 0842, 0850
Insurance 6: 0264

Intellectual and industrial property trademarks 6: 0668

Intelligence activities
biographical data 3: 0586
general 3: 0585
of the USSR in Saudi Arabia 3: 0603
see also Espionage

Internal security
1: 0465, 0519, 0556
see also Security policy

International Civil Aviation Organization technical assistance mission 9: 0262
see also Transportation, air

International Monetary Fund (IMF) technical assistance 6: 0406, 0432, 0436

Investments
Bahrain 6: 0001
Japan 6: 0010
Jordan 6: 0009
Kuwait 6: 0010
U.S. 5: 0965
Yugoslavia 6: 0002

Iran
economic relations with Saudi Arabia 5: 0927
foreign relations with Saudi Arabia 10: 0338

Iraq
air transportation between Saudi Arabia and 9: 0677
foreign relations with Saudi Arabia 10: 0333
propaganda 1: 0406

Iron 6: 0934

Iron and steel and related industries
building and paving materials 8: 0309
communications equipment 8: 0323
steel mill products 8: 0304
transportation equipment 8: 0316, 0322

Isa bin Salman al-Khalifah, ruler of Bahrain
succession of 1: 0433

Israel
security policy 3: 0266
U.S. missile sales to 10: 0549

see also Jews

Italy
King Saud’s visit to 2: 0649

Jackson, Andrew M.
visit to Saudi Arabia 5: 0048

Japan
investments in Saudi Arabia 6: 0010

Jews
Saudi discrimination against 10: 0418, 0537
see also American Jewish Congress v. Elmer Carter and Arabian American Oil Company
see also Israel

Jidda, Saudi Arabia 1: 0388

John Mecom Enterprises
oil concessions 8: 0074
see also Oil companies
see also Petroleum, oil, and lubricants

Jordan
investments in Saudi Arabia 6: 0009
military missions to Saudi Arabia 5: 0203
newsgathering agencies 9: 0186
visit to, by King Saud 2: 0628
withdrawal of Saudi troops from 3: 0190
see also Hussein, King

Judicial branch
jurisdiction 3: 0079
laws; statutes 3: 0080, 0100
procurement of evidence from United States for use in Saudi Arabia 3: 0126

Jurisdiction
rights of aliens to sue in national courts 3: 0079

Justice, administration of
Council of Ministers decision on 1: 0419
general 1: 0484

Kennedy, John F.
meetings with
Kennedy, John F. cont.
meetings with cont.
King Saud 1: 0435; 2: 0514, 0549;
10: 0455
views on, by Crown Prince Faisal
2: 0313
Khalid ibn Abdul Aziz, Prince
deputy prime minister 2: 0277
King
see Chief executive; king
Korea, Republic of (South)
foreign relations with Saudi Arabia
10: 0344
Kuwait
boundary questions with Saudi Arabia
10: 0195
foreign relations with Saudi Arabia
10: 0154
investments in Saudi Arabia 6: 0010
land boundary with Saudi Arabia
10: 0210
visit to, by King Saud 2: 0378
withdrawal of Saudi forces from
1: 0695
see also Neutral Zone
Kuwait Oil Company
operations reports 7: 0289, 0345
see also Oil companies
see also Petroleum, oil, and lubricants
Labor
general 6: 0178
hours 6: 0195
problems—ARAMCO 8: 0111
slave labor 6: 0224
strikes 6: 0197
see also Employment
see also Labor Department, Saudi
Arabia
see also Labor, Laborers and Social
Affairs, Ministry of
Labor Department, Saudi Arabia
Getty Oil Company agreement 7: 0641
Labor, Laborers and Social Affairs,
Ministry of
royal decree 2: 0962
Labor unions
6: 0197
Land boundary
Saudi Arabia–Kuwait 10: 0210
see also Boundary questions
see also Territory
Lands
6: 0662
see also Territory
Language
8: 0414
Laws; statutes; regulations
air transportation 9: 0275
anticorruption 1: 0627
commercial 3: 0100
for corporations 6: 0020–0026, 0031,
0034
employment of Yemeni pilgrims
10: 0223
finance representatives in government
ministries and departments
9: 0939, 0958
financial 6: 0280
general 3: 0080
import 6: 0280
mines; mining 6: 0927
Lee, James R.
visit to Saudi Arabia 5: 0047
Leftists
influence on Saudi government
1: 0319, 0339
see also Communism; Communists
Legislative branch
3: 0071
see also Consultative Assembly
Lockheed Airlines
bid to take over operation of Saudi
Arabian Airlines 9: 0463
see also Transportation, air
Machinery, heavy
8: 0304
Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company,
Inc.
Saudi government indebtedness to
6: 0390
see also Radio; radiobroadcasting
Majlia al-Nuwab
formation of 1: 0001
Maneuvers; troop movements
3: 0605–0777
see also Overflights
Manners and customs
8: 0474
Manufacturers; manufacturing
animal and vegetable products, inedible 8: 0302
general 8: 0334–0360
gold and silverware 8: 0328
ing the steel and related industries 8: 0304–0323
recreational equipment 8: 0327
textile industry 8: 0326

Mapping
9: 0799

Market conditions
6: 0399

Mecca, Saudi Arabia
amir of 2: 0351
King Saud’s address to pilgrims in 1: 0392

Medicine, practice of
8: 0735

Medicines and pharmaceuticals
8: 0360
see also Narcotics traffic

Metals
base—iron 6: 0934

Meteorology
9: 0805

Middle East
Communist influence in 1: 0003
see also Afghanistan
see also Bahrain
see also Iran
see also Iraq
see also Israel
see also Jordan
see also Kuwait
see also Oman
see also Qatar
see also Trucial States
see also Turkey
see also United Arab Republic
see also Yemen
see also Yemen Arab Republic

Military affairs, U.S.
1: 0066; 10: 0573, 0608

Military aid
Pakistan to Saudi Arabia 3: 0195, 0229, 0246; 4: 0211
U.K. to Saudi Arabia 3: 0315, 0347
4: 0001–0211; 10: 1009, 1029, 1032
see also Military missions
see also Mutual Security Program, U.S.

Military Air Transport Service
5: 0093
see also Transportation, air

Military and defense agreements
U.S.—Saudi Arabia 10: 0695–1034
see also Mutual Security Program, U.S.

Military bases, U.S.
in Saudi Arabia 4: 0436–0906
see also Air base, U.S.

Military equipment and supplies
armaments; ordnance 4: 0227–0238
general 3: 0875–0948; 4: 0001–0211
ships; aircraft 4: 0253–0403

Military equipment and supplies, U.S.
Saudi purchases of 3: 0195, 0875–0948; 4: 0001–0211

Military forces, Saudi Arabia
dissatisfaction in 1: 0022, 0037
force levels 3: 0130
withdrawal from Jordanian territory 3: 0190

Military forces, U.S.
status of forces agreement 4: 0532

Military hospitals
4: 0908

Military missions
general 4: 0920; 5: 0001
Jordan 5: 0203
Pakistan 5: 0205
UAR 5: 0204
U.K. 5: 0202

Military organization
personnel 3: 0860
schools and academies 3: 0870

Military personnel, Saudi Arabia
dissatisfaction 1: 0022, 0037
general 3: 0860
troop movements 3: 0605–0777
see also Mobilization
Military personnel, U.S.
   Jewish, Saudi policy on admittance of
   4: 0435, 0455
   status of forces agreement 4: 0532
Military schools and academies
   3: 0870
   see also National War College, U.S.
Military Training Mission, U.S.
   agreement negotiations 10: 0875, 0890–1027, 1032, 1034
   general 5: 0109; 9: 0504
   Wilson, Willard W. 3: 0155
   see also Military aid
   see also Military missions
Minerals, nonmetallic
   fuels and petroleum products 8: 0340
   glass and clay products 8: 0336
Mines; mining
   base metals 6: 0934
carbon 3: 0076; 6: 0941–0942;
   7: 0001–0968; 8: 0001–0179
   general 6: 0986
   laws; regulations 6: 0927
Ministers, government
   royal decree promulgating law for trial
   of 2: 0939
   see also Ministries
Ministries
   Agriculture 2: 0926; 5: 0490
   Foreign Affairs 1: 0388
   Labor, Laborers and Social Affairs
   2: 0962
   Petroleum and Mineral Resources
   3: 0001; 7: 0345, 0811, 8: 0074
   see also Government, Saudi Arabia
Missiles
   general 4: 0233
   sales to Israel 10: 0549
   see also Nuclear weapons
Mobilization
   order 1: 0780; 3: 0361; 10: 0115
Mohammed ibn Abdul Aziz, Prince
   visit to United States 2: 0329
Monetary Agency, Saudi Arabia
   6: 0369, 0381, 0541
Monetary system
   counterfeiting 6: 0618
   foreign exchange rates 6: 0280, 0531, 0572, 0602
   general 6: 0594
   see also Currency, paper
   see also Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency
Monopolies
   6: 0174
Morocco
   visit to, by King Saud 2: 0607
Motion pictures
   8: 0613
Motor vehicles
   8: 0316; 9: 0239
   see also Buses
Muhammad ibn Saud, Prince
   special mission to mediate Algerian
   dispute 2: 0694
Musaid bin Abdul Rahman, Prince
   minister of the interior 2: 0896
Mutual Security Program, U.S.
   3: 0376–0584
   see also Military aid
Narcotics traffic
   8: 0695
   see also Medicines and pharmaceuticals
Nasser, Gamal Abdel
   Crown Prince Faisal on 1: 0780; 10: 0115
   King Saud on 2: 0684
   meeting with Prince Talal 1: 0556
   see also United Arab Republic
National courts
   right of aliens to sue in 3: 0079
   see also Judicial branch
National defense affairs
   equipment and supplies 3: 0875–0948;
   4: 0001–0906
   general 3: 0130–0361
   hospitals; post exchanges 4: 0908
   intelligence activities 3: 0585–0603
   maneuvers; troop movements 3: 0605, 0639
   missions 4: 0920; 5: 0001–0205
   Mutual Security Program 3: 0376–0584
   organization 3: 0860, 0870
   overflights 3: 0653–0777
   see also Supreme Defense Council
National War College, U.S.
   visit of group to Saudi Arabia 5: 0032–0036
   see also Military schools and academies
Natural gas 8: 0179
Naval operations, UAR against Saudi territory 10: 0074, 0596
Naval vessels general 4: 0254
movements of 3: 0639
Naval vessels, U.S.
  Duxbury Bay 5: 0053
  Forrest Sherman 5: 0177, 0189
  Greenwich Bay 5: 0070, 0078, 0129
  Perry 5: 0129, 0146
  Power 5: 0177
  Tanner 5: 0065
Navigation aids to 9: 0785
general 9: 0784
see also Transportation, water
Navwaf ibn Abdul Aziz, Prince chief of the royal diwan 2: 0403, 0969
minister of finance 1: 0406; 2: 0983;
  3: 0004
Netherlands overflights by 3: 0720
Netherlands Trading Society reports 5: 0223–0925; 6: 0383
Neutral commerce see Blacklists
Neutral Zone Saudi Arabia–Kuwait 7: 0754, 0694,
  0811, 0860; 8: 0074
Newsgathering agencies general 9: 0168, 0170
Jordan 9: 0186
U.K. 9: 0182
U.S. 9: 0174
Newspapers 9: 0073
Nonmetallic minerals fuels and petroleum products 8: 0340
glass and clay products 8: 0336
Nuclear weapons 4: 0231
see also Missiles
Oil companies Arabian Oil Company 7: 0931
ARAMCO 1: 0037, 0484; 2: 0306,
  0453; 5: 0338, 0388, 0437, 0532,
  0651, 0665, 0720, 0779, 0858;
  6: 0389, 0942; 7: 0001–0968;
  8: 0001–0166; 10: 0347
  Getty Oil Company 7: 0227, 0583,
    0641, 0694, 0773
  John Mecom Enterprises 8: 0074
  Kuwait Oil Company 7: 0289, 0345
  Saudi Arabian Refining Company
  7: 0521, 0583, 0605, 0694, 0773
  see also Arabian Petroleum Supply
  Company
Oil embargo against France 7: 0660
see also Organization of Petroleum
  Exporting Countries
Oman ARAMCO violations of frontier of
  7: 0373
Operations Coordinating Board plan for Saudi Arabia 10: 0347, 0380,
  0381
Organization of Petroleum Exporting
  Countries (OPEC) resolution on crude oil prices 7: 0968
  see also Exports
  see also Oil companies
  see also Oil embargo
Overflights general 3: 0639
by the Netherlands 3: 0720
by UAR 3: 0722–0777
by United Kingdom 3: 0715
by United States 3: 0653
see also Air operations
Pakistan air navigation treaties with Saudi
  Arabia 10: 0343
air transportation between Saudi
  Arabia and 9: 0678
foreign relations with Saudi Arabia
  1: 0267; 10: 0340
military aid to Saudi Arabia 3: 0195,
  0229, 0246; 4: 0211
military missions to Saudi Arabia
  5: 0205
Palestine King Saud's position on 2: 0643
refugee issue 2: 0694
Pan American Airways
9: 0318, 0356, 0359
see also Saudi Arabian Airlines
see also Transportation, air
Paper products
8: 0334
Pensions
ARAMCO retirement benefits program
7: 0190
old-age 6: 0256
People
general 8: 0378
language 8: 0414
manners and customs 8: 0474
race problems; refugees 8: 0393
religion 8: 0421
Perry
visit to Saudi Arabia 5: 0129, 0146
Pests
agricultural 6: 0876
Petroleum and Mineral Resources,
Ministry of
decentralization of 3: 0001
organization 7: 0811
personnel changes 8: 0074
Shaikh Abdullah Tariki 7: 0345
Petroleum, oil, and lubricants
annual reports 7: 0073, 0521
concessions 7: 0001; 8: 0074
general 3: 0076; 6: 0941–0942;
7: 0001–0968; 8: 0001–0166
General Petroleum Authority 7: 0253,
0278
prices 7: 0773, 0968
production 6: 0942
see also Fuel conditions
see also Fuels and petroleum products
see also Oil companies
see also Oil embargo
see also Organization of Petroleum
Exporting Countries
see also Petroleum and Mineral
Resources, Ministry of
Pharmaceuticals
see Medicine and pharmaceuticals
Philanthropic organizations
see Charities; philanthropic
organizations
Physical sciences
physics 9: 0797
Physics
nuclear 9: 0797
Pilgrims
in Mecca 1: 0392
Yemen 10: 0223
Police
local 3: 0211
national 8: 0672
organization 8: 0686
Police assistance program, U.S.
3: 0255
Political affairs
Communism 2: 0171
constitution 2: 0214
general 1: 0001–0780
politico-military assessments 1: 0289
Weeka reports 1: 0816–0973; 2: 0001–
0148
see also Coups d’état
see also Government, Saudi Arabia
Political missions, Saudi Arabia
to mediate Algerian dispute 2: 0694
Political prisoners
1: 0022
see also Correction and punishment
see also Refugees
Political reform program
1: 0037, 0695; 2: 0890; 3: 0060; 5: 0378; 10: 0573, 0596
Port facilities
Dammam 3: 0530
general 5: 0220; 9: 0682
Post exchanges
4: 0908
Power
visit to Saudi Arabia 5: 0177
Press
anti-UAR 10: 0012–0068, 0474–0549
anti-U.S. 10: 0474–0549
censorship 1: 0003, 0603; 2: 0224
criticism of the government 1: 0752
general 9: 0066
newsgathering agencies 9: 0168–0186
newspapers 9: 0073
see also Propaganda
Prices
petroleum 7: 0773, 0968
retail 5: 0938
Production policies
ARAMCO 6: 0942
see also Oil companies

Propaganda
Iraq 1: 0406
UAR 1: 0435, 0556, 0695; 2: 0549, 0753; 10: 0006, 0009, 0014, 0020, 0031, 0074, 0102
Yemen 10: 0296
see also Press

Provinces
Asir 1: 0066
Eastern 2: 0286, 0329
reorganization 1: 0406
see also Provincial governors

Provincial governors
2: 0880

Public health
cemeteries 8: 0734
general 8: 0723
medicine, practice of 8: 0735

Public morality committees
1: 0419

Public order, safety, and health; charities
charities; philanthropic organizations
8: 0738, 0740
crime 8: 0690
general 8: 0665
municipal government 8: 0677, 0686
narcotics, traffic in 8: 0695
national police 8: 0672
public health 8: 0723–0735

Public relations
ARAMCO plan 7: 0402

Public safety
see also Police
see also Public order, safety, and health; charities

Public works
general 8: 0184
roads; highways 8: 0190
utilities 8: 0263

Qatar
civil aviation in 4: 0756; 9: 0280
foreign relations with Saudi Arabia 10: 0214
visit to, by King Saud 2:0351
weekly surveys of events in 1: 0484–0780; 5: 0779–0925

Race problems
8: 0393

Radio; radiobroadcasting
communications between Saudi Arabia and Turkey 9: 0039
general 8: 0760; 9: 0001
see also Communications
see also Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, Inc.

Railroads
general 8: 0322; 9: 0188
rail transportation between Saudi Arabia and UAR 9: 0236

Rates
transportation, air 9: 0393

Recreational equipment
8: 0327

Refugees
Arab 10: 0549
general 8: 0393
Palestine 2: 0694

Relief measures
8: 0661

Religion
8: 0421

Retail prices
5: 0938

Retirement benefits program
ARAMCO 7: 0190
see also Pensions

Rice
6: 0887

Riyadh, Saudi Arabia
transfer of Ministry of Foreign Affairs to 1: 0388

Roads; highways
8: 0190

Royal diwan
Ibrahim al-Sawayyiil as chief of political section 3: 0021
Prince N awwaf as chief of 2: 0403, 0969

Sale; purchase
transportation, air 9: 0630
transportation, water 9: 0779

Salman ibn Abdul Aziz, Prince
frees slaves 2: 0862
Saud bin Jiluwi
  governor of the Eastern Province 2: 0329
  health of 2: 0286

Saudi Arabian Airlines
  American pilots 9: 0371
  Hamza Tarabzoni 9: 0325
  Lockheed Airlines takeover bid 9: 0463
  organizational changes 9: 0262
  Pan American Airways takeover of 9: 0318, 0356, 0359
  rights on Taiz-Aden route 9: 0279
  TWA management of 9: 0242, 0245, 0251, 0257, 0262, 0306–0340, 0346, 0359
  Wilson, Richard W. 9: 0312
  see also Transportation, air

Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency
  6: 0369, 0381, 0541
  see also Monetary system

Saudi Arabian Refining Company
  ARAMCO negotiations with 7: 0521, 0583, 0605
  criticism of ARAMCO and Saudi government 7: 0773
  operations 7: 0694
  see also Oil companies
  see also Petroleum, oil, and lubricants

Saud ibn Abdul Aziz, King
  abdication rumors 1: 0627
  alleged conspiracy to assassinate
    1: 0448; 3: 0193; 10: 0031
  anniversary of accession to the throne
    2: 0461, 0805
  and Council of Ministers 1: 0627
  government control 1: 0289; 2: 0329, 0908
  illness of 2: 0224, 0427, 0440, 0461, 0549, 0694, 0805, 0839
  meetings with
    ARAMCO officials 7: 0345
    Franco, Francisco 2: 0579
    Kennedy, John F. 1: 0435; 2: 0514, 0549; 10: 0455
    King Hussein of Jordan 2: 0694
    opposition to Gamal Abdel Nasser 2: 0684
    on Palestine question 2: 0643
    possible military coup 1: 0169
  relations with
    Crown Prince Faisal 1: 0037, 0260, 0359, 0388, 0397, 0433, 0435, 0453, 0627; 2: 0310, 0427, 0453
    Prince Talal 1: 0556, 0603; 2: 0351, 0983
    speeches by 1: 0392; 2: 0235, 0313
    transported to United States for medical treatment 2: 0461
    U.S. contingency planning 1: 0169; 2: 0805
  visits by, to
    Austria 2: 0649, 0668
    Germany, Federal Republic of 2: 0668
    Italy 2: 0649
    Jordan 2: 0628
    Kuwait 2: 0378
    Morocco 2: 0607
    Qatar 2: 0351
    Spain 2: 0579
    Switzerland 2: 0839
    United States 2: 0461, 0514
  see also Chief executive; king

Saudi-Kuwait Neutral Zone
  see Neutral Zone

Science
  earth sciences 9: 0799–0805
  physical sciences 9: 0797

Seamen
  9: 0796
  see also Transportation, water

Security policy
  Israel 3: 0266

Senate, U.S.
  Foreign Relations Committee 2: 0753

Slavery; slave labor
  Prince Salman frees slaves 2: 0862
  slave labor 6: 0224

Smith, H. P.
  visit to Saudi Arabia 5: 0046

Social matters
  amusements; sports 8: 0609, 0613
  census 8: 0376
  disasters; relief measures 8: 0661
  education 8: 0492–0593
  etiquette 8: 0639
  fine arts 8: 0607
  general 8: 0367
  history 8: 0485
people 8: 0393–0474
societies 8: 0624, 0638

Societies
  citizenship organizations 8: 0624
  general 8: 0638

South Arabian League
  1: 0066

Spain
  visit to, by King Saud 2: 0579
  see also Franco, Francisco

Statistical data
  ARAMCO 6: 0942; 7: 0042, 0299, 0503–0583, 0660, 0694, 0860; 8: 0001, 0128

Status of forces agreement
  U.S.–Saudi 4: 0532
  see also Military personnel, Saudi Arabia
  see also Military personnel, U.S.

Steel mill products
  heavy machinery 8: 0304

Stock exchanges
  6: 0659

Strikes
  6: 0197

Sugar
  6: 0891

Sulaiman, Hazim
  preparations for military coup by
     1: 0066

Supreme Defense Council
  3: 0143

Supreme Planning Board
  approval of economic development projects 5: 0611
  assessment of 3: 0004; 5: 0720
  establishment of 5: 0407
  see also City and country planning

Switzerland
  visit to, by King Saud 2: 0839

Taif Peace Treaty (1934)
  Saudi Arabia position on 10: 0227

Talal ibn Abdul Aziz, Prince
  meeting with Gamal Abdel Nasser
     1: 0556
  minister of finance 1: 0406
relations with
  Crown Prince Faisal 1: 0556, 0603
  King Saud 1: 0556, 0603; 2: 0351, 0983
  representative government proposals
     2: 0329
  U.S. position on 1: 0752, 0780
  views on Saudi government 1: 0319, 0627; 2: 0684, 0753

Tanner
  visit to Saudi Arabia 5: 0065

Taxation
  advisers 6: 0581
  general 6: 0577
  income 6: 0585
  land 6: 0582
  see also Double taxation treaties

Technical assistance
  IMF 6: 0406, 0432, 0436
  International Civil Aviation Organization
     mission 9: 0262

Technical education
  8: 0593

Telephone
  8: 0751
  see also Communications

Television
  9: 0043
  see also Communications

Territory
  general 2: 0187
  UAR naval bombardment of 10: 0074, 0596
  see also Boundary questions
  see also Land boundary
  see also Lands

Textile industry
  8: 0326

Theaters
  8: 0609

Tobacco manufactures
  8: 0302

Tourism
  6: 0692

Trade agreements
  Saudi Arabia–UAR 10: 0153
  U.S.–Saudi Arabia 10: 0644
Trademarks
6: 0668

Transportation, air
accidents 9: 0399
airports 9: 0401–0629
in Bahrain 4: 0756
in Dhahran 4: 0756
general 5: 0218; 9: 0241–0371
laws and regulations 9: 0375
in Qatar 4: 0756
rates 9: 0393
sale; purchase 9: 0630
between Saudi Arabia and
general 9: 0373
Iraq 9: 0677
Pakistan 9: 0678
UAR 9: 0660
Yemen 9: 0675
in the Trucial States 4: 0756
see also Air France
see also Federal Aviation
Administration, U.S.
see also International Civil Aviation
Organization
see also Lockheed Airlines
see also Pan American Airways
see also Saudi Arabian Airlines
see also Trans World Airlines

Transportation, land
buses 9: 0237
motor vehicles 9: 0239
railroads 9: 0188, 0236

Transportation, water
documentation and inspection 9: 0776
general 9: 0679
port facilities 5: 0220; 9: 0682
sale; purchase 9: 0779
see also Navigation
see also Seamen

Transportation equipment
motor vehicles 8: 0316
railroads 8: 0322

Trans World Airlines (TWA)
management of Saudi Arabian Airlines
9: 0242, 0245, 0251, 0257, 0262,
0306–0340, 0346, 0359
see also Saudi Arabian Airlines
see also Transportation, air

Travel
ban on Saudis visiting UAR 10: 0031,
0044

Troop movements
3: 0605–0777

Trucial Council
meetings 1: 0066
see also Trucial States

Trucial Sheikhs
see Trucial States

Trucial States
boundary questions with Saudi Arabia
10: 0220
civil aviation in 4: 0756; 9: 0280
education in 1: 0287
foreign relations with Saudi Arabia
10: 0219
Trucial Council 1: 0066
weekly surveys of events in 1: 0484–
0780; 5: 0779–0925
see also Abu Dhabi
see also Dubai
see also Oman

Turkey
radio communications between Saudi
Arabia and 9: 0039

United Arab Republic (UAR)
air operations against Saudi Arabian
territory 3: 0724–0777; 4: 0403;
10: 0074–0115, 0238, 0296, 0317
air transportation between Saudi
Arabia and 9: 0660
criticism of 10: 0115, 0221, 0233
Crown Prince Faisal on 1: 0695;
10: 0115
defections of Saudi aircraft and pilots
to 1: 0627, 0780; 3: 0266; 4: 0322;
9: 0346
diplomatic relations 10: 0020, 0027,
0044, 0074, 0296, 0489
espionage in Yemen 10: 0233
foreign relations with
Saudi Arabia 2: 0607, 0839, 0862;
3: 0060, 0361; 10: 0004, 0005–
0115
United States 10: 0489
military missions to Saudi Arabia
5: 0204
naval bombardment of Saudi territory
10: 0074, 0596
overflights by 3: 0722–0777
press attacks on 10: 0012–0068,
0474–0549
propaganda 1: 0435, 0556, 0695;
2: 0549, 0753; 10: 0006, 0009,
0014, 0020, 0031, 0074, 0102
rail transportation between Saudi
Arabia and 9: 0236
trade agreements with Saudi Arabia
10: 0153
tavel ban on Saudis visiting 10: 0031,
0044
in Yemen 3: 0724; 10: 0068, 0074,
0233, 0238
see also Nasser, Gamal Abdel
United Kingdom (U.K.)
denial of rights on Taiz-Aden route to
Saudi Arabian Airlines 9: 0279
military missions to Saudi Arabia
5: 0202
newsgathering agencies 9: 0182
overflights by 3: 0715
United Nations
General Assembly—Palestine refugee
question 2: 0694
Universities
8: 0581
see also Education
U.S. Information Agency (USIA)
program 10: 0447
see also Propaganda
Utilities
8: 0263
see also under Government, municipal
Vegetable products, inedible
tobacco manufactures 8: 0302
Vinnell Corporation
Saudi government claims against
4: 0442, 0449, 0540
Visas
6: 0692
War; hostilities
see Blacklists

Weeka reports
1: 0816–0973; 2: 0001–0148
Wilson, Richard W.
Saudi Arabian Airlines 9: 0312
Wilson, Willard W.
chief, U.S. Military Training Mission,
Saudi Arabia 3: 0155
World Bank
economic survey team 6: 0402
see also Banks; banking
Yemen
abduction of the imam of 1: 0419
air transportation between Saudi
Arabia and 9: 0675
coup d'état in 10: 0237
criticism of UAR 10: 0221
espionage in 10: 0233
foreign policy, Saudi Arabia, on
3: 0033, 0050; 10: 0115, 0296,
0562
foreign relations with Saudi Arabia
10: 0221–0317
military forces 10: 0317, 0608
military intervention, Saudi, in 1: 0627;
10: 0238, 0296, 0311, 0317, 0608
propaganda 10: 0296
royal family 10: 0238
Taif Peace Treaty (1934) 10: 0227
UAR in 3: 0724; 10: 0068, 0074, 0233
see also Yemen Arab Republic
Yemen Arab Republic
mediation between Saudi Arabia and
10: 0296
nationals, expulsion of 10: 0224
recognition of, U.S. 2: 0753, 0839;
10: 0311, 0596
see also Yemen
Yugoslavia
investments in Saudi Arabia 6: 0002
Yusef Yassin
assassination of 1: 0463
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Study Area</th>
<th>Countries</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Asian Studies</strong></td>
<td>China, The Far East, Formosa, Hong Kong, India, Indochina, Laos, The Philippine Republic, Vietnam</td>
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<td><strong>Slavic Studies</strong></td>
<td>Poland, The Soviet Union</td>
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<td><strong>Sub-Saharan African Studies</strong></td>
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