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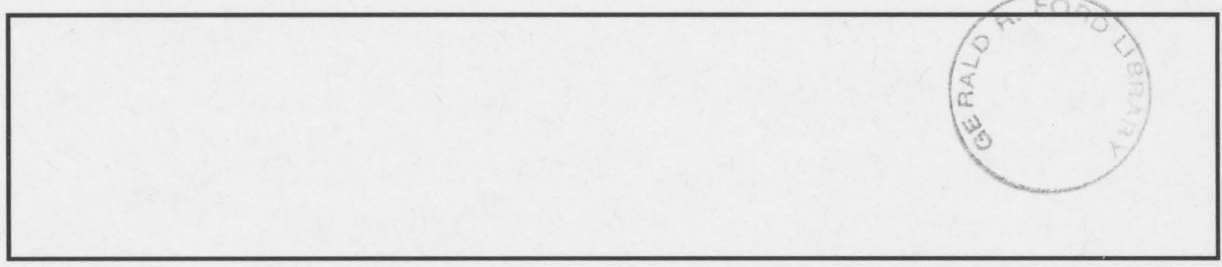
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SALT/Geneva. At yesterday's plenary meeting, Johnson made a statement on MIRV verification intended to elicit further information from the Soviets on the MIRVed / unMIRVed mix at Derazhnya and Pervonaysk (D&P). All of the Soviets were willing to discuss the substance of this issue including Semenov (even though he did weakly repeat his earlier linkage between progress on MIRV verification and progress on cruise missiles). The Soviets stated unequivocally that 60 of the 180 launchers at D&P are equipped with MIRVed missiles. They also argued that physical changes would be required to convert the 120 unMIRVed launchers to launchers for the SS-19 and that we should have been able to identify this fact in our observations of the construction process. The Delegation plans to continue to pursue the issue of how to distinguish between the MIRVed and unMIRVed launchers at D&P.

(SALT TWO - 1134)

SCC/Geneva. Our SCC Deputy Commissioner BGen Frank Serio suffered an apparent heart attack in one of the final SCC IX meetings with the Soviets last week. He was hospitalized in "intensive care" in Geneva and may not return to the US for several weeks. Sid Graybeal's resignation is effective next week. JCS will designate someone to act in Serio's stead during his recovery so that the SCC will not be unmanned pending designation of a new Commissioner.

State Transition Planning. We understand that State is establishing a transition task force consisting of one representative from each bureau to handle liaison and arrange for briefings for the Carter transition team. They are also preparing a series of issue papers for this purpose.



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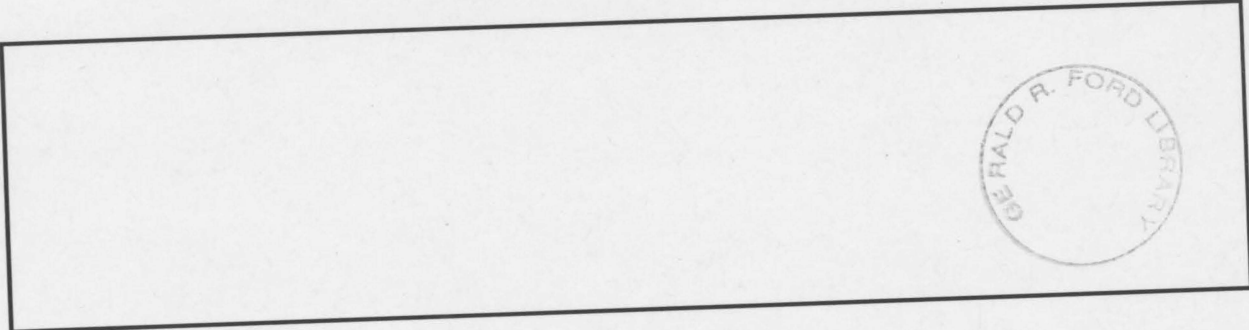


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EVENING REPORT -- LATIN AMERICA



British Views on Belize - According to the British Governor of Belize, excellent progress was made in the recent talks between HMG and the Government of Guatemala. All issues were covered except the territorial question on which the British, according to the Governor, have adopted a very tough policy - no territorial concessions. The Governor is strongly inclined to discount any possibility of a Guatemalan military move.

(~~Confidential~~ - Belize 0889)

Comment: Presumably, the Governor's comments on the likelihood of Guatemalan military action reflect only his own opinion. He has no previous experience in Latin America. The statement that HMG cannot afford to permit any territorial concessions, however, probably is a faithful reflection of what the British want us to hear, at least.

Peruvian Foreign Ministry Denies SU-22 Purchase - A Peruvian Foreign Ministry spokesman denied, in a meeting with reporters, that Peru had purchased SU-22's. He said the Foreign Minister, in his earlier statement, had only meant to say that bids had been received.

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EVENING REPORT -- AFRICAN & UN AFFAIRS

Soviet Resolution on Non-Use of Force Adopted by First Committee of UNGA: By a roll-call vote of 94-2-35 last week, the First Committee of the 31st UNGA adopted the Soviet resolution on the Non-Use of Force. China and Albania voted against. We, the EC-9 and a number of other Western countries, as well as some LDCs, abstained. The resolution calls for comments to be submitted to the Secretariat by June 1977. Our expressed concern with the resolution was that it could seriously weaken the UN Charter and pre-judged the question of whether there should be a treaty at all in this field. (USUN 4859 and 4868)

Colin Eglin, Leader of South Africa's Progressive Reform Party, Sees Substantial Change in Black Outlook in South Africa: At an informal gathering convened by Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies on November 1, Colin Eglin, Leader of South Africa's white Progressive Reform Party, stressed the new black solidarity in his country that has been manifested since last June's demonstrations in Soweto and elsewhere. He sees a close link between South African black attitudes and the independence of Mozambique and Angola and steps toward majority rule in Rhodesia and Namibia. He considers that what began in June was less "race riots" than youth's challenge to authority, black as well as white. These may be, he said, the first stages of a revolutionary situation in South Africa. There has also been a growing solidarity among the young coloreds, Asians and blacks. No new leaders have emerged -- because it is too difficult to keep their names from South African security police. Rather, young people manage to attend meetings and take part in demonstrations on short notice; if some are arrested, others take their places.

It is too late, said Eglin, for any white leaders to put forth solutions that would be acceptable to the blacks. Henceforth, any solution must be negotiated, with the blacks feeling they have made a major contribution. Nevertheless, Eglin believes that a possible solution lies in some combination of: decentralization, with states or communities organized on geographic, but not racial lines, under a federal government; franchise, universal but subject to some period of transition; and some constitutional device to limit the power of the majority and thus protect, but not entrench, minority rights.



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EVENING REPORT - EUROPE

Views of Italian Communist Party Official: During a conversation with an Embassy Rome officer, a member of the Italian Communist Party's (PCI) Central Committee states that the party is facing greater difficulties within its ranks than at any time in recent years. Discontent at the base of the party had resulted in the convening of a Central Committee meeting earlier than had been planned. He had measured praise for the performance of Prime Minister Andreotti and his government, although he sharply criticized the Christian Democrats for failing to have learned the lessons of the last few years and continuing the same worn out policies of days gone by. On international Communist affairs, source said that the Soviet Communist Party (CPSU) has initiated few inter-party contacts following the recent conference of European Communist Parties, a fact which reinforces the PCI feeling of uncertainty within the CPSU leadership of how to deal with recent developments in the non-ruling parties. The PCI will continue to expand its international contacts with Party Secretary Berlinguer expected to visit Bucharest, Budapest, and Mogadiscio in coming months. The Western European Communist Parties are having a series of specialized conferences, the next one of which will be to discuss economic topics and will be held in Belgium at the end of December or in early January. (Rome 17841)



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EVENING REPORT -- PLANNING STAFF

Israeli Security Assistance. We understand that Secretary Kissinger has decided to support straightlining of Israel's security assistance at \$1.785 million (\$1.0 billion FMS, \$785 million supporting assistance) in FY 1978. The Secretary will also recommend that the other countries in the Middle East package be given the same amounts of security assistance in FY 1978 that they received in FY 1977. (Source: State Informal). ~~SECRET~~



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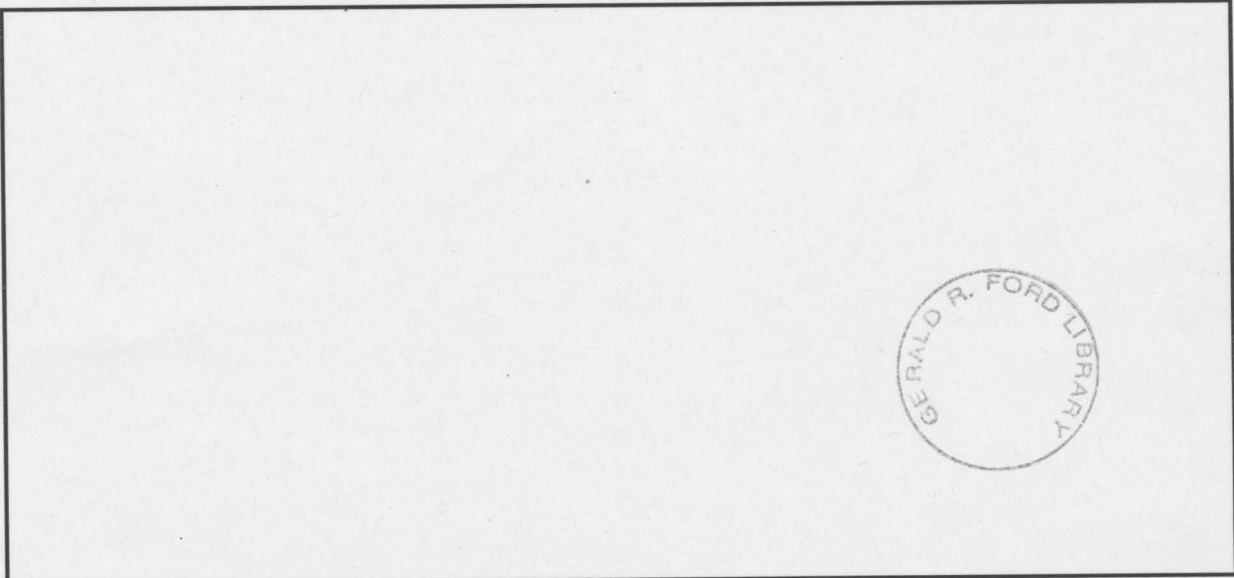
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PRC International Trade Accelerates: Since the radical purge earlier this month, PRC trade officials have made several rapid decisions that suggest a new freedom of action in international trade negotiations. In a surprisingly short time, the PRC has moved on major trade agreements and has indicated that other impending sales should be finalized without delay. Political uncertainty that preceded the recent radical purges undoubtedly had adverse effects on Chinese decision-making and slowed the conclusion of agreements. Now, with less chance that their decisions will be criticized for contravening the Chinese self-reliance principle, trade officials are apparently moving quickly to obtain foreign goods needed by the economy. These moves may signal a reversal of the decline in Chinese international trade that has been evident during the last two years.

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South Korean Tank-Production Capability Being Developed:
South Korea's military materiel production capabilities, which have been developing rapidly over the past several years, will quite likely include the manufacture of armored vehicles. A heavy equipment manufacturing complex, now under construction will have the potential, if not the immediate capability, for such production. The complex, covers 488 acres and may be even larger if an adjacent area is included. While completion dates are not known, the plant could become partially operational before the end of 1977. The development of tank production will give Seoul an indigenous capability in the only remaining general category of ground forces weapons systems it does not currently produce.

The Washington Star

Britain and France have decided not to build any more of the costly supersonic Concorde jetliners beyond the 16 planes already scheduled. The announcement was issued yesterday after talks between French Transport Minister Marcel Cavaille and British Industry Minister Gerald Kaufman. (A-5)

Jeremiah O'Leary reports that Richard Helms, the controversial former CIA director, could have remained as ambassador to Iran as long as Secretary Kissinger had anything to do with it, authoritative sources say. But U.S. sources said yesterday Helms decided to resign before the presidential election results were known. Sources say Helms wanted to make it clear that he wanted out whether Ford or Jimmy Carter was elected. As far as is known, Helms decided to resign simply because he thinks more than 30 years of government service is enough. (A-20)

The lead editorial says the 13 member-states of the OPEC will be approaching a fateful decision when their ministers gather next month in Qatar. The agreement they reach on the international price of oil could affect the world's prosperity for years to come. And for some of the poorer countries already staggering under massive debts and balance-of-payments deficits, an irresponsible act by OPEC could provide the final push into a bottomless financial abyss. OPEC's customers around the world can only count on moderation and good economic sense to carry the day when the oil ministers take up prices in Qatar. The West can offer little stronger inducement than sweet reason to encourage a price restraint that best serves the interests of both exporters and importers. Let's hope that is strong enough. (A-22)

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