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Who's Who in CIA
Farland, Joseph S.

# Americans in Pakistan Find Bitterness Against the U.S.

By TILLMAN ~~DURIN~~ Durdin
Special to The New York Times

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, March 25—An American newly arrived in Pakistan might have been surprised by the speech of a right-wing Pakistani politician at a Karachi rally Monday claiming that the United States Central Intelligence Agency, Premier Golda Meir of Israel and Indian officials had teamed up "to divide Pakistan under the patronage of the United States of America.

To Americans resident in Pakistan, and particularly American officials, such allegations elicit only a weary shrug.

During the last year hardly a day has passed without some politician or publication accusing Americans in Pakistan of activity damaging to Moslem Pakistan or to Moslems elsewhere around the world.

The attacks reflect the simmering acerbity that marks relationships between the United States and Pakistan, which were the warmest of allies against Communist expansionism in the nineteen-fifties.

Much of Pakistan's bitterness seems to stem from the United States failure to support Pakistan in the 196 5war with India and from the stopping of military supplies to both countries at that time.

Pakistan expected a renewal of those supplies and other favors when Mr. Nixon, who was Vice President under President Eisenhower during the congenial nineteen-fifties, took office. But these expectations have not been fulfilled.

United States economic aid to Pakistan, now about $200-million a year, is regularly described as a stratagem to secure United States domination of Pakistan or to undermine her security.

### Ambassador Accused

A letter to the editor in a Karachi paper the other day depicted Americans in Pakistan listening to radio broadcasts of the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier boxing match and gloating over Ali's defeat because he is a Moslem.

A common charge is that the United States, which is on record as favoring the continued unity of Pakistan, is behind the present campaign for self-determination in East Pakistan. The United States Ambassador, Joseph S. Farland, who paid a routine visit to Sheik Mujibur Rahman, the East Pakistani leader, in Dacca on his way from here to Bangkok last month for medical treatment, has been depicted as the mastermind.

One story that recently spread through the country was that the United States Sixth Fleet, still reliably reported to be in the Mediterranean monitoring Soviet naval strength, had arrived in the Bay of Bengal to assert a long-standing United States claim to a naval base there.

Ambassador Farland is regularly portrayed as a C.I.A. agent subverting Pakistan's interests—often in favor of India. As proof that he and other Americans in Pakistan being to the C.I.A. Pakistan cite an East German publication which purports to list American agents.

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