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1. 2/20/64 Msg to Bustamante/birthday wishes
 2. 3/2/64 Msg fm Bustamante re Anniversary of Pan American Association
 3. 3/13/64 Msg to Bustamante responding to above (Tab 2)
 4. 4/13/64 Msg fm Bustamante re appointment of Hugh Shearer as personal representative during his visit to U.S. and ltr re the courtesy extended to him during his visit to U.S. ✓
 5. 4/27/64 Msg to Bustamante responding to above (Tab 4) ✓
 6. 5/1/64 Msg fm Bustamante re his visit to U.S.
 7. 6/17/64 Msg fm Bustamante re courtesy extended him during his visit to U.S.
 8. 6/20/64 Msg fm Bustamante re Civil Rights Bill
 9. 6/26/64 Msg to Bustamante acknowledging Tab7
 10. 6/27/64 Msg to Bustamante in reply to msg sent on Civil Rights Bill (Tab 8)
 11. 7/23/64 Msg fm Bustamante re deportatationof 10 students from West Indies
 12. 9/1/64 Msg to Bustamante responding to Above (Tab 11)
 13. 9/11/64 Msg fm Bustamante acknowledging above (Tab 12) ✓
 14. 1/27/65 Msg to Bustamante re his illness
 15. 2/19/65 Msg to Bustamante re his recovery and birthday greetings
 16. 1/3/66 Msg frm Bustamante to P re recovery
 17. 1/19/66 Msg to Bustamante frm P re response to above (Tab 16) & Bustamante's recovery.
 18. 2/24/66 Msg to Bustamante frm Pres. re birthday greeting
 19. 2/25/66 Msg to Pres. frm Bustamante re Ack. 18 above
 20. 2/28/66 Ltr to Pres. frm Acting PM Sangster re USS Johnston & Suribachi assistance in fighting fire in Kingston

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My dear Colleague:

The Acting Prime Minister of Jamaica, the Honourable Donald

Sangster, has asked that the enclosed letter be transmitted to the President,

and I shall be grateful if you will kindly arrange for this to be done.

Sincerely,

Neville Ashenheim
Ambassador

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The Honourable

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Chief of Protocol

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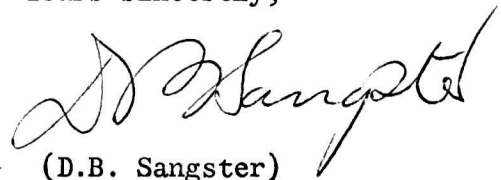
Dear Mr. President,

On behalf of the Jamaica Government, I would like to bring to your attention the gallant help which was provided to our Jamaican Fire Brigade, by the navy men from the U.S.S. "Johnston" and the U.S.S. "Suribachi".

Last evening in the business section of downtown Kingston, we suffered a tragic fire which completely destroyed the Myrtle Bank Hotel. Had it not been for the quick assistance which the Captains of both these vessels provided, a major section of downtown Kingston would possibly have been devastated. Through Commander John T. Mingo and Captain D.B. Harris, the entire fire fighting units of both vessels voluntarily came to our assistance and their help cannot be over estimated.

As Commander in Chief of your country's armed forces, do accept, on behalf of the Jamaican Government, our heartfelt appreciation for this assistance.

Yours sincerely,



(D.B. Sangster)
Acting Prime Minister

The President of the United States,
The White House,
Washington D.C.,

U.S.A.

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 25, 1966
3:30 p.m. - Friday

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Message from Jamaican Prime Minister

When Ambassador Beale delivered your birthday message to Jamaican Prime Minister Bustamente yesterday, the Prime Minister expressed deep gratitude and asked that he convey to you his warm regards and his assurance that he continues to be "pro-American".

McG. B.

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Embassy requested to deliver following message to Prime Minister Bustamante on or about February 24. QUOTE My best wishes and warmest regards to an old friend and distinguished leader on his 82nd birthday. Lyndon B. Johnson UNQUOTE.

White House does not propose to release this message to the press but has no objection if the Government of Jamaica wishes to do so.

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S/S-Mr. Thompson

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Friday, February 18, 1966
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Birthday greeting to Jamaica's Prime Minister
Bustamente

State recommends that you send the enclosed birthday greeting to Jamaican Prime Minister Sir Alexander Bustamente, as you have for the past two years. He will be 82 years old on February 24. I concur.

McG. B.

McG. B.

Enclosure

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SUGGESTED PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE
TO JAMAICAN PRIME MINISTER

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distinguished leader on his 82nd birthday.

Lyndon B. Johnson



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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. McGEORGE BUNDY
THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Birthday greeting to Jamaica's
Prime Minister Bustamante

Enclosed is a proposed greeting from the President to Sir Alexander Bustamante on the occasion of his 82nd birthday, February 24, 1966.

Sir Alexander has indicated his personal interest in President Johnson's health as illustrated by recent message enclosed. The President has extended birthday greetings to Bustamante in 1964 and 1965 and failure to do so this year might be misunderstood. The Prime Minister recently enjoyed the President's hospitality at Walter Reed for an eye operation.


Benjamin H. Read
Executive Secretary

Enclosures:

1. Proposed birthday greeting.
2. Message from Bustamante to President.

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SUGGESTED PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE

To: Amembassy KINGSTON

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Lyndon B. Johnson

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FYI White House does not plan to release the reply but has no objection if the GOJ wishes to do so. END FYI.

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~~S/C - Mr. Gant~~

~~White House - Mr. Bromley Smith~~
~~White House - Mr. Lancaster~~
~~White House - Mr. Bowden~~

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 19, 1966

NOTE FOR BROM SMITH

Brom -

This addition looks fine to me.
Do we have to send this back to
the President? I would think not.

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. McGEORGE BUNDY
THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Revision of Presidential Reply to
Message from Jamaican Prime Minister
Bustamante

With further reference to my memorandum of January 12, 1966, the initial message from the President omitted any reference to Prime Minister Bustamante's own recovery. For this reason we have revised the enclosed cable to add at the end of the President's message: "and I am heartened by your own recovery and increasing activity."

The United States Embassy in Kingston is delaying transmission of the President's original message until a revised cable is received.

Benjamin M. Read
fw Benjamin H. Read
Executive Secretary

Enclosures:

Initial and revised suggested
Presidential replies to
Bustamante.

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3rd January, 1966

My dear Colleague and friend,

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CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT TO YOUR HEALTH.

Yours sincerely,



Neville Ashenheim
Ambassador

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 13, 1966

MEMORANDUM FOR BROMLEY SMITH

Brom -

I notice that the Read-to-Bundy memorandum transmits only a carbon copy of the letter from Ambassador Ashenheim. I think the President might like to see the original. I have tried to obtain the original from State with no success. Rather than hold this up, I am sending it forward with the carbon copy.

The danger I see is that Lloyd Hand may have brought the original over here and that a reply has already been made without our knowledge. S/S checked with Protocol on this for me. Protocol assured S/S that the original is in their files, but they were unable to come up with it.

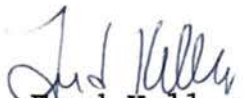
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For appropriate action.


Fred Kelley
S/S-S
Ext. 3737

cc: S/CPR - Mr. Carter

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January 12, 1966

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. McGEORGE BUNDY
THE WHITE HOUSE

**Subject: Jamaican Prime Minister Bustamante's
message on the President's recovery.**

There is attached a letter from Ambassador Ashenheim transmitting Jamaican Prime Minister Bustamante's best wishes for President Johnson's recovery.

Also attached is a proposed cable reply from the President to be delivered to the Prime Minister by our Embassy in Kingston.

/s/ M. W. Humphreys
Benjamin H. Read
for Executive Secretary

Enclosures:

1. Transmittal of Prime Minister's message.
2. Proposed cable reply to Prime Minister.

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

*Called S/S
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Thursday, January 13, 1966
5:30 p.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Reply to Message from Jamaican Prime Minister

Jamaican Prime Minister Bustamente has sent you a message through his Ambassador expressing pleasure over the recovery of your health (Tab A).

State recommends that you reply along the lines of the draft at Tab B. I concur.

McG. B.

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Disapprove ☐.

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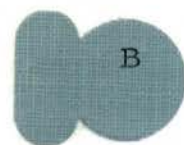


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PROPOSED REPLY TO JAMAICAN PRIME MINISTER

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Lyndon B. Johnson

His Excellency

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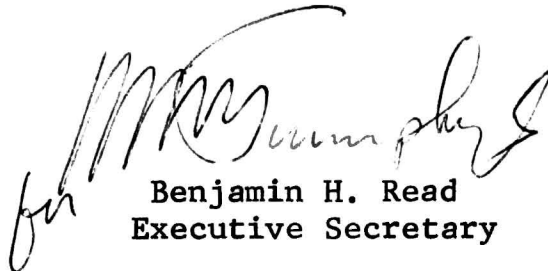
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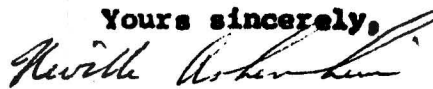
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January 13, 1966

TO: Mr. Bowdler

FROM: Bromley Smith

The attached is for your immediate attention. Please have your secretary keep Miss Simpson of my staff (145-697) informed of all action taken.



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Benjamin H. Read
Executive Secretary

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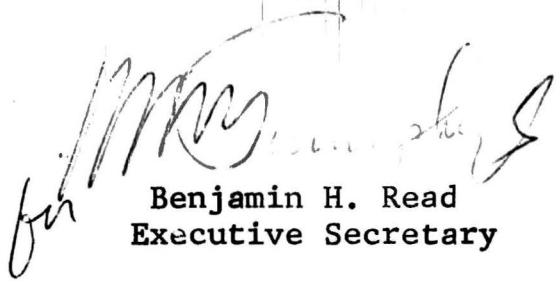
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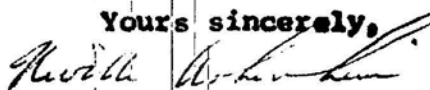
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WASHINGTON

February 18, 1965

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. McGEORGE BUNDY
THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Birthday Greetings to Prime Minister Bustamante
of Jamaica from the President

The Prime Minister will be eighty-one on February 24, 1965.

Because of his advancing years and the fact that he is now recovering from a mild stroke suffered January 23 it seems appropriate that a birthday greeting be extended. The strong-willed Prime Minister continues to dominate the political scene in Jamaica and the President's past attentions and concern for his welfare have been extremely helpful.

I recommend that the attached birthday message from the President be transmitted to the Prime Minister through our Embassy in Kingston.

Grant G. Hilliker
for Benjamin H. Read
Executive Secretary

Enclosure:

Birthday message to Prime Minister Bustamante.

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Ambassy KINGSTON

Embassy requested to deliver following message to Prime Minister Bustamante on or about February 24. QUOTE It is good to know that you are recovering from your recent illness. My personal regards and greetings on your birthday. Lyndon B. Johnson UNQUOTE. White House does not propose to release this message to the Press but has no objection if the Government of Jamaica wishes to do so.

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. McGEORGE BUNDY
THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Get well message to Prime Minister Bustamante of
Jamaica from the President

Prime Minister Bustamante, now eighty, suffered a mild stroke January 23 and is now confined to his residence. His doctor reports his speech and brain are clear but that he has experienced some loss of sensation in his right side.

You recall that the Prime Minister was the President's guest last year when air transportation was provided and the use of the Walter Reed Medical facilities were made available for the Prime Minister's cataract operation.

I recommend that the attached "get well" message from the President be transmitted to the Prime Minister through our Embassy in Kingston.

fa *Lewis H. Rosen*
Benjamin H. Rosen
Executive Secretary

Enclosure:

Get well message to Prime Minister Bustamante.

UNCLASSIFIED**Ambassy KINSHASA**

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JAN 27 1965

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Lewin Haffacker
for Benjamin H. Reed
Executive Secretary

Enclosure:

Get well message to Prime Minister Bustamante.

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WASHINGTON

September 28, 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. BUNDY

SUBJECT: Letter from Prime Minister Bustamante

Attached is a friendly letter from Prime Minister Bustamante replying to the President's letter of September 1. Bustamante's "P.S." probably refers to his interest in seeing the President beat Goldwater. I understand that the Jamaicans (like just about everyone else overseas) are worried about a possible Goldwater victory.

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Gordon Chase

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September 23, 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. McGEORGE BUNDY
THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Letter to the President from
Prime Minister of Jamaica

I am enclosing a letter of September 11 to the President from the Prime Minister of Jamaica. The letter was received in the Department on September 22 under cover of a note from the Ambassador of Jamaica.

Since Prime Minister Bustamante is thanking the President for a letter providing information about West Indian students in the United States, no reply is thought necessary.


Benjamin H. Read
Executive Secretary

Enclosures:

1. Letter from Prime Minister Bustamante.
2. Copy of note from Jamaican Ambassador.
3. President's letter to Prime Minister dated September 1.

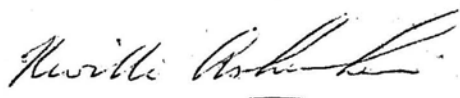
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18th September 1964

My dear Colleague:

I have the honour to request that the enclosed
----- letter from the Right Honourable Sir Alexander Bustamante, Prime
Minister of Jamaica, may be transmitted to the President of the
United States.

Yours sincerely,



Neville Ashenheim
Ambassador

The Honourable

Angier Biddle Duke

Chief of Protocol

The Department of State

Washington D.C.



11th September, 1964.

Dear Mr. President,

I am grateful to you for your kind
letter of 1st September regarding West Indian
Students in the United States.

The assurances given are most wel-
come.

Please accept my continued good
wishes.

Sincerely,

Alexander Bustamante

Mr. President,
The White House,
Washington.

P.S. I have one prayer regarding you which I cannot mention
here but you can imagine!

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 1, 1964

Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

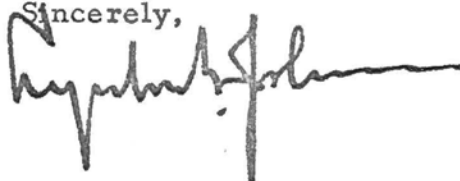
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With respect to the specific recent cases involving West Indian students, I understand that detailed information has already been forwarded to you through our Embassy in Kingston. I hope that when your representatives have had an opportunity to examine these details, they will be able to report to you that the actions taken were reasonable and necessary, in the circumstances, and that our authorities have been careful to avoid any harsh or arbitrary action.

May I take this opportunity to extend best wishes for your continued good health.

Sincerely,



His Excellency
Sir William Alexander Bustamante
Prime Minister of Jamaica

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 25, 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR

Mr. Bundy

SUBJECT: Presidential Letter to Prime
Minister Bustamante

1. Attached is a reply to Prime Minister Bustamante's letter which requested the President's consideration and intervention in the matter of deportation of ten West Indian students.
2. State has already supplied information to the Jamaicans, on the Embassy channel, which *is expected to* close the case. The President's letter is primarily a matter of courtesy and confirmation.


Gordon Chase

September 1, 1964

TO: Benjamin H. Read

FROM: McGeorge Bundy

For transmittal.

(Bastamonte)

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His Excellency
Sir William Alexander Bustamante
Prime Minister of Jamaica

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 26, 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

Bustamante wrote you a letter about ten West Indian students, and the attached answer is designed simply for courtesy and confirmation of an answer that has already gone through diplomatic channels.

Bustamante sets a lot of store by his friendly relations with you, and this seems an easy way of keeping up these friendly relations.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

August 14, 1964

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. McGEORGE BUNDY
THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: President's reply to Jamaican Prime
Minister's letter of July 22

On July 22 the Prime Minister of Jamaica wrote to the President requesting his "consideration and intervention" in the matter of the deportation of ten West Indian students.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has provided all available information on these cases (Enclosures 3 and 4) which the Embassy in Kingston has already transmitted to the Prime Minister. You will note that the students involved were either working without work permits or had worked far beyond the time their permits allowed. No students were actually deported. Most elected to take voluntary departure in lieu of deportation and a few received permission to remain in the United States.

A suggested reply to the Prime Minister's letter is enclosed (Enclosure 1). Although this problem is a minor one for us, it is important in the eyes of the Jamaicans and the Prime Minister would probably be slightly offended if the reply were to be signed by anyone other than the President.

It is requested that the signed original of the President's letter be transmitted to the Department for delivery through our Embassy in Kingston.


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With respect to the specific cases involving West Indian students, I understand
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~~involving West Indian students~~ has already been forwarded to you through our Embassy in Kingston. I ~~am sure~~ *believe* that when your representatives have had an opportunity to examine these details, they *be able to report to you* will ~~assure you, as I have been assured,~~ that the actions taken were necessary and proper under the circumstances.

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Following is transcript telephone conversation July 23 between Regional Commissioner and Washington office Immigration and Naturalization Service.

This information provided Jamaican Ambassador Washington:

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QUOTE Mr. Adams returned previous call and furnished following information:

1. Everald Charles Williams. Subject citizen Jamaica last entered US July 15, 1963 as student admitted to July 14, 1964 with Monroe Business Institution. Received extension New York June 25, 1964 to July 14, 1965. In December 1963 obtained social security card. Granted permission engage part-time employment not to exceed 20 hours a week. Was found working full time at Oxford Nursing Home, 144-148 South Oxford St., Brooklyn 17, NY. An order to show cause was issued June 30, 1964 returnable July 7, 1964 on grounds he had been admitted as student and employed full time as orderly at Oxford Nursing Home without permission Immigration Service. Special Inquiry Officer hearing granted him voluntary departure in lieu deportation July 7, 1964 and he given until July 17, 1964 to effect departure. There is notice in file which indicates he intended go London, England, via BOAC July 17, 1964. His departure not verified to date. Granted part-time employment because of

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economic necessity due change financial circumstances.

2. Vivian Ernest Ramsay. Subject is native and citizen Jamaica who last entered US July 6, 1963 at New York as visitor to January 6, 1964. December 9, 1963 he submitted an application to change to F-1 status to attend Madison Business School. At time apprehension, application had not been acted upon and he was in attendance at Madison Business School five days a week from 9 am to 1 pm. Obtained social security card September 1963 and obtained employment Oxford Nursing Home February 1964. Was on night shift from 11:30 pm to 7:30 am, working as orderly. His wife's name Ivy Ramsay, B-2 overstay. She was given appointment appear at New York connection with her status. No application for part-time employment for Vivian Ernest Ramsay. OSC issued June 30, 1964 on grounds he remained in US longer than he should have. July 1, 1964 hearing was concluded and SIO gave him V/D in lieu deportation was required depart by July 7, 1964 under safeguards. He could not post bond \$1,500 which authorized in his case. Departed July 7, 1964 via BOAC destined Jamaica.

Mrs. Ivy Ramsay. Native and citizen Jamaica, entered the US at New York July 6, 1963 and granted until January 6, 1964. She never received extension beyond that date. On June 30, New York took her statement. She had been located on that date. Proceedings were instituted. OSC was issued on grounds that she remained longer on June 30, 1964, and a hearing was held July 1, 1964. At that time she was given V/D and departure date set for July 7, 1964. Departed with her husband on BOAC to Kingston, Jamaica. Departure verified. She was not working and hopeful becoming F-2 after husband obtained student status.

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3. Thelma Maud Mosely. Subject is native and citizen Jamaica who last arrived New York February 17, 1963 and admitted as visitor until March 17, 1963. She was located at Oxford Nursing Home where she employed as nurse's aide on June 29, 1964. Apparently she was married to US citizen, Thomas Mosely on May 20, 1963. Now has application for visa pending before American Consulate Montreal. She was previously under proceedings. OSC had been issued on August 12, 1963 and decision of SIO on that date gave her V/D without order of deportation. Has been granted extensions until Aug. 13, 1964 so is still in US. There is copy of letter in file from American Consulate Montreal dated July 13, 1964 scheduling appointment for August 13, 1964 obtain immigrant visa. She was not a student.

4. Vernon Cobham. Subject is native and citizen British Guiana who last entered US at New York Aug. 4, 1963 as student to attend YMCA Trade School to Aug. 3, 1964. Was found working at Oxford Nursing Home as orderly. OSC was issued June 30, 1964 returnable on July 7, 1964 on grounds he took gainful employment without permission. Representations were made at the time of his hearing that he was pursuing a course in electronics, technology and aeronautics as a flight engineer and NY is giving him opportunity continue his schooling despite violation. His father chief engineer for Sea Transport in Jamaica was injured by a bomb thrown in his house because of difficulties in British Guiana and he was incapacitated for while and could not support son so boy took employment. He now has ample income. There is an I-20 showing subject was admitted to Academy Aeronautics. He has no further need to work and his only problem is renewal passport. If his passport is renewed, Applications Section NY will consider transferring him to this school and reinstating him to student status.

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5. Roy Recardo James, born Jamaica, citizen Jamaica, entered US at NY Dec.28,1963 as visitor to Feb. 10, 1964. First asked for change of status to attend NY Institute of Photography. Wanted become expert photographer and this request granted on April 14, 1964 permitting him remain as a student to Nov. 11,1964. He subsequently filed new Form I-20 asking be transferred to NY School Mechanical Dentistry which granted June 26, 1964. On June 30, 1964 he was found working at Oxford Nursing Home and OSC was issued June 30,1964 on ground that after admission as visitor and change of status to student, he accepted employment without permission. The SIO gave him V/D July 2,1964 and he was granted until July 6,1964 to effect departure. Left US under safeguard July 6,1964 after having purchased his own ticket via BOAC, flight 683 destined to Kingston, Jamaica.

Some of these people were located at Oxford Nursing Home June 29 and some on June 30, but all statements in their cases were taken June 30,1964. They were picked up by NY investigator on the basis of confidential information that they were employed at Oxford Nursing Home. END QUOTE

This is extent of information provided by INS to date. Use at your discretion.

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institute 165 West 46th Street, New York City. Started full course study but left school August 30, 1963. September 3, 1963 applied for permission change to Washington Business Institute. This approved November 4, 1963. Began working without permission in September 1963 at Park Lane Nursing Home, 1455 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn as orderly, but continued with studies in school. At place of employment he used name Eugene Morrison because had not received permission from this Service to work. OSC issued March 2, 1964 in both names. At hearing March 11, 1964 was granted voluntary departure with alternate order of deportation. Departed for Montreal April 24, 1964. Was re-admitted as student May 2, 1964 for period to expire July 24, 1964. Had new I-20 from Washington Business Institute. Resumed full course study and did not accept employment. Applied for extension but this denied July 8, 1964, and given satisfactory departure date until August 29, 1964. July 21, requested that denial be reconsidered. This request denied July 28, 1964.

3. Marlene Joy Issacs. Born September 20, 1940 in Jamaica. Admitted April 6, 1963 as visitor to June 6, 1963 and received extension to September 1, 1963. August 8, 1963 status changed to student and granted until August 8, 1964 to attend Washington Business Institute. Completed secretarial course December 1963. Then started attend night classes in business law and taxation, and accepted part-time job with Wm. W. Thomson, 119 Fulton Street, Brooklyn. Did not have permission from this Service to work. Worked part-time until April 1964 and then began work full time. OSC issued June 23, 1964. At hearing held June 30, granted voluntary departure with alternate order of deportation. Given

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until July 25, 1964 to depart voluntarily. This extended to August 9, 1964 upon proof of ticket on BOAC for that date. UNQUOTE

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~~XXXXX~~ Second call, 7/30./ Dernetz said had located another file. His office continuing search for four more files. Information contained file is as follows:

Allan Cleveland Higgins. Born Jamaica on September 17, 1941. Entered as visitor August 29, 1963, for period to expire December 1, 1963. Status changed to student November 21, 1963, and granted until November 21, 1964, to attend Washington Business Institute. In statement made by him March 3, 1964, he said attended classes from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; obtained social security card in October 1963; and worked as orderly at Park Lane Nursing Home, 1455 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Said he started working there November 1963 and stopped working February 28, 1964. Did not have permission from this Service to engage in employment. OSC issued March 3, 1964. At hearing held March 10, granted voluntary departure with alternate order of deportation. Given until April 8, 1964, to depart. This extended to April 12, and departed that date to Jamaica. UNQUOTE

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~~XXXXX~~ Third call, 7/30./ Another file located, and following information obtained:

Beverly Veronica Donaldson Jones. Born February 21, 1941 Jamaica. Admitted at New York as student September 3, 1962, until September 2, 1963. August 1963 went to Canada for visit and readmitted at Champlain, N.Y., on August 25, 1963, as student until August 24, 1964. Started attending classes at Washington Business

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Institute, 2105 Seventh Avenue, New York City, September 1962. Claimed that completed business administration course there in June 1963. Obtained social security card about month before she began working for Emerson Radio, Inc., on July 23, 1963. Was employed there as secretary for 37 1/2 hours a week. In September 1963 began attending classes two or three nights a week in IBM course. No indication in file that had permission to work. OSC issued May 19, 1964. Hearing held June 2, 1964, and granted until June 20 to depart voluntarily. June 6, 1964, married American citizen, Allen John Jones. Voluntary departure time extended to July 31, 1964. Her husband filed visa petition on her behalf July 10, 1964. UNQUOTE

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~~XXXXXX~~ Fourth call, 7/30. /Dernetz advised New York office unable locate any record relating to Lennox Goodridge Smith, Donald Alexander, or Vernon Watson.

Note: Mr. B. Kelley advised that thorough search in Central office indices failed locate any record relating to above three aliens. UNQUOTE

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Deportation WI Students.

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Following is text, unessential words omitted, of letter,
dated July 22 from Prime Minister to President:

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"Dear Mr. President,

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I have just had brought to my attention case of deportation order made by your Immigration Department against 10 students from West Indies, who in order to acquire education were supplementing their means of subsistence by doing odd jobs. Many of our doctors and other professional people over the years have acquired their education in this manner and fortunately no previous action was taken against them. I feel certain that plight of these young people cannot but cause concern and sympathy on their behalf, and I do ask for your careful consideration and intervention in this matter. I do not know how many of them are Jamaicans, but my appeal is made on behalf of all of them. Everyone of these young people is potential ambassador of goodwill. Knowledge they gain is vital to development of democracy in small countries with restricted means to provide all technological and educational facilities that are required: to raise standards of people struggling to improve themselves, to play their part in building a better world.

Poor as we are, we do not prevent students from abroad from working in our country - we regard this as humane act, and to throw out students as was reported in press was cruel act.

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Knowing you as I do, Mr. President, I do not believe it is necessary to say more. Please help.

Yours Sincerely, Alexander Bustamante".

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE,
P.O. BOX 512,
KINGSTON,
JAMAICA, W.I.

22nd July, 1964

Dear Mr. President,

I have just had brought to my attention the case of a deportation order made by your Immigration Department against ten students from the West Indies, who in order to acquire an education were supplementing their means of subsistence by doing odd jobs.

Many of our Doctors and other professional people over the years have acquired their education in this manner and fortunately no previous action was taken against them.

I feel certain that the plight of these young people cannot but cause concern and sympathy on their behalf, and I do ask for your careful consideration and intervention in this matter.

I do not know how many of them are Jamaicans, but my appeal is made on behalf of all of them. Everyone of these young people is a potential ambassador of goodwill. The knowledge they gain is vital to the development of democracy in small countries with restricted means to provide all the technological and educational facilities that are required, to raise the standards of people struggling to improve themselves to play their part in building a better world.

Poor as we are, we do not prevent students from abroad from working in our country - we regard this as a humane act, and to throw out students as was reported in the press was a cruel act.

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President Lyndon B. Johnson,
The White House

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Yours sincerely,

Alexander Bertram

PRIME MINISTER

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Lyndon B. Johnson."

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Mr. Bundy:

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I believe we have to respond to Bustamante and State's reply appears satisfactory.

But I am bothered about a foreign Chief of Government taking a position on US domestic legislation.

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Bob Sayre

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. McGEORGE BUNDY
THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Suggested response to Jamaican Prime Minister's telegram of June 20 to the President on Civil Rights Bill-- per your request of June 22

Prime Minister Bustamante, while recuperating from his eye operation in Washington recently, watched with interest the Congressional action on the civil rights bill.

I recommend that the proposed telegram from the President if approved be sent to the Prime Minister through our Embassy in Kingston.

Marion A. Ballouin
for Benjamin H. Read
Executive Secretary

Enclosures:

1. Telegram.
2. Message from Prime Minister Bustamante.

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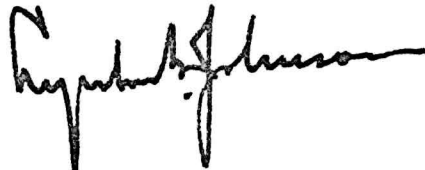
Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

Thank you for your kind words of thanks in connection with your recent visit to the United States.

It was a privilege to have you in our country, and I am personally gratified that we were able to assist you.

With all good wishes for your speedy and complete recovery.

Sincerely,



His Excellency
Sir Alexander Bustamante
Prime Minister of Jamaica

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 25, 1964

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

Prime Minister Bustamante, of Jamaica, has written to thank you for all the courtesies extended him by you while in the United States. The Department of State has prepared the attached reply, which I recommend you sign.



McGeorge Bundy



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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. McGEORGE BUNDY
THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Letter of thanks from Prime Minister Bustamante
of Jamaica to the President for courtesies
extended during recent visit to the United States.

Enclosed is a letter from Prime Minister Bustamante thanking
the President for courtesies and assistance extended during his
recent stay in the United States for purposes of medical treatment.

The Prime Minister's stay was successful both from a medical
standpoint and in demonstrating in a very personal way the United
States Government's friendship for Jamaica. The facilities
made available at Walter Reed Army Medical Center as well as the
gesture of transporting the Prime Minister from Jamaica and back
in a Presidential aircraft have earned the United States much
goodwill among the Jamaican people from the Prime Minister down.

Benjamin H. Read
for Benjamin H. Read
Executive Secretary

Enclosures:

1. Letter from Prime Minister
2. Suggested reply

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Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

Thank you for your kind words of thanks in connection with your recent visit to the United States.

It was a privilege to have you in our country, and I am personally gratified that we were able to provide ~~appropriate medical and other facilities to you.~~

With all good wishes for your speedy and complete recovery,

Sincerely,

His Excellency

Sir Alexander Bustamante,

Prime Minister of Jamaica.

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AM VERY HAPPY TO LEARN THAT CIVIL RIGHTS BILL HAS PASSED THROUGH
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SIR ALEXANDER BUSTAMANTE PRIME MINISTER JAMAICA.

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE,
P.O. BOX 512,
KINGSTON,
JAMAICA, W.I.

17th June, 1964

Dear Mr. President,

I write to repeat my grateful thanks for the many courtesies and facilities that I received during the past two months in the United States of America.

I cannot speak too highly of the treatment and solicitous care and concern of the Captains and Crews of the Presidential Jet Planes you so kindly placed at my disposal in journeying to and from Washington.

These gestures, apart from personal considerations, are indicative of the goodwill that your great country has always shown to Jamaica and which is, believe me, heartily reciprocated.

Yours sincerely,

PRIME MINISTER

President Lyndon B. Johnson,
The White House

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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE,

P.O. BOX 512,

KINGSTON,

JAMAICA, W.I.

c/o The Shoreham Hotel,
Washington D.C.

1st May, 1964.

Dear Mr. President,

Thanks for your letter dated the 27th of April, 1964. You have been so very thoughtful. You have been extremely kind to me and so have all your people with whom I have come in contact on this visit, and may I say most particularly members of the Walter Reed Hospital staff from top to bottom. I feel sure that the well-thinking people of my country will never forget.

Best regards to Lady Bird, Linda and Lucy.

I have always remembered charming Linda Bird.

Sincerely,

Alexander Bustamante

Mr. Lyndon B. Johnson,
President of the United
States of America

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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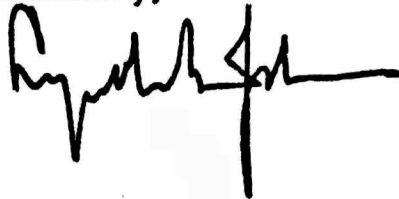
Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

I am delighted at the news of your successful operation. It gives me particular satisfaction that we have been able to be of help to you, and I know that Ambassador Doherty and all other United States personnel responsible feel equally pleased. Your kind expression of thanks have been conveyed to all concerned. I hope that you, Lady Bustamante, and your party will continue to enjoy a satisfying visit in our country.

I am also glad to know that you have designated the Honorable Hugh Shearer as your personal representative during your visit, and I am requesting Mr. Thomas C. Mann, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, to facilitate any discussions Mr. Shearer may wish to undertake.

The people of the United States and I have a warm feeling of friendship for the people of Jamaica, and we join in wishing you a speedy and complete recovery.

Sincerely,



His Excellency
Sir Alexander Bustamante,
Prime Minister of Jamaica.

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EMBASSY of JAMAICA
WASHINGTON

14th April, 1964

Dear Mr. President,

I wish to convey an expression of my warm appreciation and thanks for the excellent facilities accorded to me by you in connection with my visit to Washington for medical attention.

It is impossible for me to speak too highly of the kindness, courtesy and efficiency displayed by the Pilot and other members of the crew of the Presidential aircraft. I should be obliged if a suitable expression of my personal thanks could be conveyed to each of the persons concerned.

I am also greatly obliged for the kind offer made by you to make available to me the facilities at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center. This act of kindness is one which I shall never forget.

The sympathy, understanding and co-operation of your Ambassador, Mr. William C. Doherty, were of the highest order. I am also greatly indebted to him for his assistance.

I can assure you that the exemplary treatment accorded to me has been highly appreciated by my Government and by all the people of Jamaica.

Yours faithfully, —

Alexander Bertram

Prime Minister of Jamaica



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PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE,
P.O. BOX 512,
KINGSTON,
JAMAICA, W.I.

13th April, 1964.

My dear Mr. President,

During my current visit to the United States of America which you have done so much to facilitate, I have appointed Senator The Honourable Hugh Shearer, a member of my Cabinet, Minister without portfolio and Leader of the Senate, as my personal representative at the various conferences and discussions which may take place during our visit to your country.

Mr. Shearer has my authority to enter into all discussions on behalf of my Government and of Jamaica.

Yours sincerely,

Alexander Bustamante,
Prime Minister and Minister
of External Affairs.

President Lyndon B. Johnson,
The White House.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

March 9, 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. McGEORGE BUNDY
THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Your Memorandum of March 3 re Telegram to
the President from the Jamaican Prime
Minister on the Pan American Medical
Association's 39th Anniversary

The Department recommends approval of the enclosed
reply to Prime Minister Bustamante.

Benjamin H. Read
Executive Secretary

Enclosures:

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THE PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE

ON THE OCCASION OF THE PAN AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION 39TH
ANNIVERSARY CONGRESS MEETING IN KINGSTON JAMAICA TODAY I EXTEND
MY PERSONAL GREETINGS TO YOU STOP THE IMPORTANT SCIENTIFIC
PAPERS DELIVERED BY PHYSICIANS FROM VARIOUS COUNTRIES IN THE
WESTERN HEMISPHERE AS WELL AS BY DISTINGUISHED JAMAICAN
PHYSICIANS EXEMPLIFIES THE COOPERATION AND GOOD WILL

ENGENDERED UNDER THE SINGLE BANNER OF MEDICAL SCIENCE STOP
I WHOLEHEARTEDLY CONCUR WITH THE STATEMENTS IN YOUR LETTER
TO THE CONGRESS REGARDING THE SIGNIFICANCE TO THE WESTERN
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SIR ALEXANDER BUSTAMANTE PRIME MINISTER.

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Deliver following message from President to Prime

Minister Bustamante on February 24:

QUOTE It is a pleasure to claim one of the happy privileges of friendship by sending my warmest ~~and most cordial~~ greetings on your 80th birthday. My deepest hope is that God may grant you many years more to carry on the struggle you have always waged so valiantly in behalf of world peace and freedom for all men. I look forward to continued close cooperation in this common cause. END QUOTE

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February 19, 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. McGEORGE BUNDY
THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Presidential Message to Prime Minister
Bustamante of Jamaica

During recent months our relations with Jamaica have been disturbed by the growing dissatisfaction of the Jamaican Government with the form and content of the United States economic assistance program in the Island. We are now reviewing our policies in this regard to determine what steps might be taken to remedy the situation.

In the meantime Ambassador Doherty has pointed out that Prime Minister Bustamante will celebrate his 80th birthday on February 24. The Ambassador believes that a message of congratulations from the President to the Prime Minister would have considerable value in improving United States-Jamaican relations. The Department concurs in the Ambassador's view and recommends approval of the enclosed telegram.

for *Grant G. Hill*
Benjamin H. Read
Executive Secretary

Enclosure:
Suggested telegram.

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