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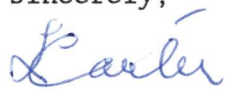
Dear Sirs:

This letter is concerning my two brothers, Jude and Mervyn Carter, in Pakistan whom I have not seen for the past ten years. I have contacted the American Consulate in Lahore both by telegram and telephone requesting that a visa be given to them but have received no response. Petitions for their immigration to the U.S. was filed in 1985 and their case numbers are:

Jude	292198
Mervyn	329582

Since I have no one to turn to, I was forced to contact the White House, who in turn asked that I write to your office. The White House also suggested that I contact my Congressman John Bryant. I have contact him several times over the past two weeks but have received no response. The person I contacted was Sharon Jenkins.

My family and myself have always voted for the Republican Party, on whom I rely now to help me somehow. Our parents died when we were young and it would be the best thing that could happen to us this Christmas if we are able to unite once more.

Sincerely,

LANCELOT CARTER

December 14, 1988

Mr. Lancelot Carter
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Dear Mr. Carter:

I received your letter of December 6 asking for assistance with the visa problems your brothers have encountered. I agree how wonderful it would be for your family to be reunited at Christmas.

Since you mentioned your efforts at reaching Sharon Jenkins of Congressman Bryant's office, I likewise tried to reach her. She explained to me that since your sister had filed the original petition, she was the one who must follow up the case with Immigration authorities. She is to contact her Congressman in Houston if you wish more information on the status of your brothers' visa application. Ms. Jenkins said she had explained this to you, and I would suggest you urge your sister to contact her Congressman as soon as possible.

Immigration matters are handled by each Congressmen's staff in local offices, as Congressional caseworkers are the primary contacts between citizens and the Immigration Service. The White House has no formal mechanism for dealing with Immigration matters, nor does the Transition office. I hope you understand that I am not simply sending you away, but that this is the best way to help your brothers.

Sincerely,

Mary Kate Grant
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