

Rosalynn Carter's Trip to Jamaica, 5/30/77

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Arrival Statement Jamaica

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OUR CHILDREN VISITED YOUR COUNTRY ON AN INAUGURAL FLIGHT FROM ATLANTA TO JAMAICA WHEN JIMMY WAS GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA, AND MRS. MANLEY VISITED US IN ATLANTA. I HAVE HANGING IN MY HOME A BEAUTIFUL PAINTING FROM JAMAICA THAT SHE PRESENTED TO US AT THAT TIME.

I BRING GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE

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PEOPLE OF OUR COUNTRY. OUR COUNTRIES HAVE A LONG TRADITION OF WARM FRIENDSHIP. YOU HAVE AROUSED THE ADMIRATION OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WITH YOUR DEMOCRATIC ACHIEVEMENTS AND WE WANT TO CONSULT CLOSELY WITH YOU AND STRENGTHEN OUR TIES OF FRIENDSHIP AS YOU ACHIEVE SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC JUSTICE IN YOUR COUNTRY.

I AM SURE YOU KNOW THAT WHAT YOU ARE DOING HERE HAS GREAT SIGNIFICANCE FOR ALL THE DEVELOPING WORLD.

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK YOU AND YOUR FELLOW JAMAICANS FOR HAVING ME AS YOUR GUEST. I AM LOOKING FORWARD TO MY VISIT AND TO MY DISCUSSIONS WITH YOU LATER THIS AFTERNOON. THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

Jamaica Toasts - Manley, Mrs. Carter

I HAVE ENJOYED VERY MUCH THIS DAY IN YOUR BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY. I ENJOYED MY TALKS WITH YOU EARLIER AND SEEING MRS. MANLEY AGAIN -- AND BEING IN JAMAICA HOUSE THIS EVENING.

MY VISIT HERE IS AN INDICATION OF THE IMPORTANCE JIMMY ATTACHES TO THIS SIGNIFICANT PART OF THE HEMISPHERE. JIMMY BELIEVES THAT WE CAN ONLY ADDRESS THE PROBLEMS THAT CONCERN US WITH ANY HOPE OF SUCCESS IF WE COOPERATE AND CONSULT WITH ONE ANOTHER.

WE HAVE TALKED TODAY ABOUT PRIME MINISTER MANLEY'S AND MY HUSBAND'S HOPES FOR THE FUTURE OF OUR COUNTRIES AND OUR DESIRES TO HELP SOLVE THE PROBLEMS OF ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL JUSTICE.

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I LOOK FORWARD TO MY DRIVE TOMORROW INTO YOUR COUNTRYSIDE TO VISIT THE BERNARD LODGE COOPERATIVE. I WAS BORN IN PLAINS, GEORGIA, RURAL AMERICA. I AM COMFORTABLE SURROUNDED BY FIELDS AND GROWING THINGS. I UNDERSTAND FARM LIFE. AND I KNOW HOW VALUABLE THIS RAIN IS TO THE FARMERS. I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE SOME OF IT HOME TO GEORGIA WHERE WE'VE HAD TO STOP PLANTING PEANUTS BECAUSE OF THE DROUGHT.

I CAME WITH GREETINGS AND EXPRESSIONS OF GOOD WILL FROM MY HUSBAND. I TAKE BACK TO HIM THE WARMTH AND FRIENDSHIP WITH WHICH I HAVE BEEN RECEIVED.

TO MY GRACIOUS HOST AND HOSTESS AND TO THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF JAMAICA --THANK YOU.

Gifts Received By Mrs. Carter

JAMAICA

Gifts Received:

1. Painting of Jamaican by George Rodney from Prime Minister Manley
2. Straw purse with doll (for Amy) from Prime Minister Manley
3. Cigars (for President Carter) from Prime Minister Manley
4. Embroidered Skirt from Mrs. Glasspole
5. Record Album and book of folk songs from Jamaican folk singers

COSTA RICA

1. Drawing "La Tortuga" from President and Mrs. Oduber
2. Costa Rican Constitution, Electoral Tribunal Laws from Supreme Electoral Tribunal.
3. Jade necklace from Instituto Nacional de Seguros
4. Red oxcart and coffee beans (for Amy) from students of Centro Cultural
5. Ox cart and scrolls from the Alajuela School

QUITO

1. Silver pin from Mrs. Leoro
2. Silver bracelet from Mrs. Povela
3. Silver necklace from Mrs. Duran
4. Caspicara (book) from Admiral Povela
5. Quito Eterno (Vol I) from General Leoro
6. Quito Eterno (Vol II) from General Duran
7. Ecuador (book) from: Galo Plaza
Elogio a Quito (book) from Galo Plaza
Arte Ecuatoriano (book) (Vol II) from Galo Plaza
8. Shoe Shine Boy - wooden statue from Working Boys Center
9. Ecuador (book) from Foreign Minister Salvador

JAMAICA - TALKING POINTS FOR PRESS CONFERENCE REMARKS

1. Stress again any similarities between your own rural experiences in Plains and the Bernard Lodge Workers Cooperative. Emphasize the importance of rural and cooperative development in the developing world.
2. Mention that for too long the United States has overlooked the Caribbean or viewed it superficially as a winter resort. This is not the policy of the Carter Administration, which will be undertaking a long-term and comprehensive review of U.S. policies in the area with a particular emphasis on the region's development problems, pitfalls, and prospects -- and what the U.S. might do to assist.
3. Mention that Prime Minister Manley's view of social change and development was very enlightening and that you feel lucky he chose to share his thoughts with you; that in turn, you are eager to share them with Jimmy just as soon as you get back.

JAMAICA

May 30, 1977

American Embassy Reception

The press bus arrived late -- as the new Ambassador-designate had finished his brief remarks and was introducing his wife. Then break of 15 minutes before Mrs. Carter arrived.

New Ambassador-designate introduced Rosalynn, called her "the special representative" of the President, and said that exemplified what a "great partnership can be."

Rosalynn talked about five minutes. Among other things, she said her trip showed the importance or significance Jimmy places on this portion of the hemisphere and "if we are going to have any success in meeting the goals and priorities" set by this Administration, "we have to work together with the countries of the world."

In her only reference to the afternoon, she said "I had a very informative and productive session with P.M. Manley this afternoon!" and said she's taking home Manley's "hopes and concerns" to Jimmy.

Then, Loretta Carter-Miller, Director of Peace Corps in Jamaica, swore in twenty new Peace Corps Volunteers. After that, Rosalynn got a rousing cheer (only one of the day) when she said, "I have been told the Peace Corps is an eye-opening and mind-stretching experience."

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CENTRAL KINGSTON

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MOTTO:

"GOALS ARE ACHIEVED
BY HARD WORK!"

COMMUNITY NEWS

EDITORIAL

The Urban Upgrading being carried out in an area of South Central Kingston is an experimental project, which is considered to be a new approach in dealing with the problems of urban slum areas, and planning on all aspects of life in the community, both physical and social.

For several years now, certain situations, obviously wrong in some cases, corrupt and even bordering on the inhuman have existed in Jamaica. The most worrisome of these situations is the existence of tremendous wealth beside miserable poverty. On every street corner are seen jobless gangs of youth who possess nothing much but a meagre primary school education and the right, as a human person, to the pursuit of happiness, one portion of which is the right to gainful employment.

At the same time, one is getting splashed by "these magnificent men in their shining-flying Mercedes". The houses of the men on the hill present their fabulous and dazzling outsides to the eyes, while some persons have nowhere to lay their weary heads.

Meanwhile, the well-to-do jet off to Miami for their weekly shopping sprees. Sick people stand in long, never-ending lines at the Kingston Public Hospital waiting for medical treatment. The cocktail party group performs its lunches and buffet suppers, while some brothers and sisters feel the pinch of hunger.

The fruit of such situations is a growing envy and hatred of the Have-nots for the Haves. To combat this dangerous situation and reduce the occurrence of unemployment, poverty, illiteracy, malnutrition and crime, this editorial endorses the lyric of a song entitled 'Wake Up Everybody', written by J. Whitehead — G. McFadden — Y. Carstarphe, and sung by Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes.

Wake up Everybody

by Harold Melvin & the Blue Notes

Wake up everybody; no more sleeping in bed

No more backward thinkin'; time for thinkin' ahead

The world has changed so very much from what it used to be

There is so much hatred, war and poverty. Wake up all the teachers, time to teach a new way

Maybe then they'll listen to whatcha have to say

Cause they're the ones who's coming up, an' the world is in their hands

So when you teach the children, teach 'em the very best you can.

Chorus: The world won't get no better, if we just let it be
The world won't get no better, we gotta change it just for you an' me.

Wake up all the doctors, make the ol' people well

They're the ones who suffer an' who catch all the hell

But they don't have so very long before the Judgement Day

So won't cha make them happy, before they pass away

Wake up all the builders, time to build a new land

I know we can do it, if we lend a hand

The only thing we have to do is put it in our mind

And surely things will work out, they do it everytime.

Chorus: The world won't get no better, if we just let it be

The world won't get no better, we gotta change the world just for you an' me.

Introduction to Urban Upgrading

Last August, the Prime Minister, the Hon. Michael Manley, announced that a new strategy for urban development would be introduced in Jamaica. The strategy involves

(1) The rehabilitation of existing dwellings, and concomitantly the upgrading of public services, such as telephone, light, sanitation and water.

(2) The introduction and development of small businesses in the selected areas, and

(3) The expansion and/or provision of adequate community and social services.

The strategy would result in

(1) provision of adequate standards of housing

(2) generation of employment, and

(3) improvement in the condition of the people.

The strategy is new, and recognises the limitations of the slum-clearance strategy which leads to

(a) displacement of people

(b) destruction of the existing community, and

(c) catering to a small number of people. This latter strategy is financially very costly and beyond the resources of the Government.

The new approach is predicated on the assumption that the society should build on resources, both physical and human, which presently exist in low-income areas, rather than destroy these resources and attempt the futile task of building anew. It also rests on the assumption that people must be helped to help themselves. A central principle of the new approach is, therefore, self-reliance.

The Project

The project area selected is bounded on the

north by East Queen Street

south by Water Lane

east by South Camp Road Extension

west by Hanover Street

The area selected displays the typical features of the urban slum, including

(1) high unemployment

(2) crime

(3) malnutrition

(4) poverty

It stands in contrast to the urban development taking place in close proximity on the Kingston waterfront.

PROJECT PLANS — 1975 TO 1977

Rehabilitation

The technical survey is currently in progress under the supervision of Mr. Stanley Kennedy. Several blocks have been completed. A second team has

been assembled to expedite the progress of the survey.

The survey involves examining each dwelling in the area to ascertain what is necessary to bring it up to a minimum standard consistent with the requirements of the Building and Public Health Law.

It is planned to start the upgrading of the buildings by the end of February. Meanwhile, several activities which will have to be undertaken prior to start have been identified. These include arrangements for a transition centre and plans for the execution of the job, including the utilization of skilled and unskilled labour in the area.

Community Services

The plans for the Community Service Section are as follows:

- (a) Organize citizens' groups around natural groupings to provide channels of communication between project staff and citizens. Work closely with citizens' groups to ascertain needs of the community, explain programmes, obtain suggestions, assist the group in identifying needs, and solicit the assistance of outside agencies in fulfilling these needs. Through the citizens' group, an attempt will be made to bring about civic pride. Most of the leaders have already been identified. Meetings have been held regularly.
- (b) The project's activities within the community consist of a literacy programme, various cultural activities at the Institute's Junior Centre, and traditional dances done at the Gold Street Police Youth Club, under the guidance of Mr. Hanson of the Social Development Commission. There is also a music programme taking place at the Barbara Manley Basic School. The literacy programme being held at the Coke Church has two sessions — one at 10.00 a.m. and 12 noon, and the other at 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. There are now 33 students on roll. These students are being taught by various teachers under the supervision of Miss Watts of the JAMAL Foundation.

At the Institute, there are a number of children, aged 10 - 15 years, studying music, in-

cluding drumming, and arts and craft. These sessions take place on Saturdays at 9.00 a.m. - 1.00 p.m., and on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays starting at 3.30 p.m., under the guidance of the supervisor, Mrs. Verity.

Student councils are now being formed in schools, consisting of the teachers, students and members of the project staff.

There are plans to start a drama club with professional aid from the Social Development Commission.

There is also a plan to send a number of graduates of the various schools to higher institutions of learning. At the end of this training, these persons will be placed in jobs enabling them to earn a living.

The community centre now under construction will house the administrative offices for the project — a clinic, basic school, day-care centre, and possibly a library. Apart from these activities, there will be literacy classes and several agencies, such as the church, and the legal aid clinic will have desks at the centre.

Day Care

It is proposed to have a local centre for day care at the community-centre site. There will be several satellite centres. Several sites have been identified, and attempts are being made to acquire these sites.

The concept had to be shifted from neighbourhood nurseries, because of the unsuitability of yard-type centres. The criteria for selection of sites and personnel have been established.

It is also anticipated that centres utilising old JOS buses will be established. This has been discussed with the Vocational Training Division of the Ministry of Youth and Community Development.

The Ministry of Health is conducting a survey of malnourished children up to the age of four years for a feeding programme. The Health Coordinator in the project is also enquiring about programmes for the aged, disabled, etc.

Economic Project

An inventory of small businesses is being conducted. This will be completed in the next week. An analysis will be carried out on these firms to ascertain whether they can be upgraded to

- (a) secure loans
- (b) establish simple accounting systems, and
- (c) employ additional people.

There is also a plan to initiate and develop new businesses — fabricating, mechanics, furnishing, etc. These studies will be conducted in association with the JIDC. Finance is being provided by the Workers Bank, the Jamaica Development Bank and the Small Businesses Loan Bank.

The project staff will be examining the overall map of the area to allocate space for various activities (e.g. Primary School and basic school).

HUMOUR

- BALD HEAD: Hey, Dread, what is the difference between mother's milk and cow's milk?
- DREAD: Mother's milk more ITAL and it comes in much more IRIE containers.
- *****
- DREAD: Hail the man! Wey you coming from?
- SOULS: I went shopping in Miami to buy these shirts.
- DREAD: Den you no se dem all mek in a Jam Dung.
- *****

A recent survey indicated that over 70% of Jamaica's urban population live in households whose total annual income place them below the level of absolute poverty. One such area is Central Kingston. Over the years, different governments have devised methods of dealing with the problem of slums. These methods have traditionally been based on slum clearance and have as a result achieved very low returns.

The strategy currently being used in the Central Kingston Area is based on

urban upgrading rather than slum clearance. The urban upgrading approach rests on the assumption that people must be helped to help themselves, and not given handouts or lead to expect bounties from Government. The accompanying pictures give a glimpse of the conditions existing in Central Kingston before the upgrading project.



In their struggle to survive, the people at Laws Street must utilise every inch of space, of which there is very little.



LUMBER YARD OR HOME? This is what the corner of Foster Lane and Barry Street looks like.



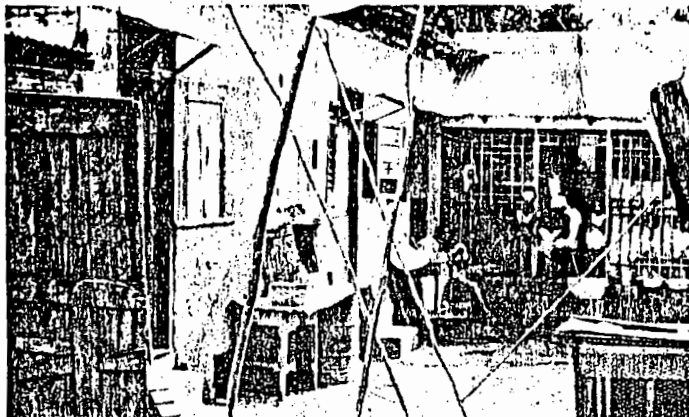
This was once a nice home on Fleet Street. Today, it is a sign of desolation. Rebuilding of this home is part of the upgrading project.



Urban upgrading will help these people who live in this house on Fleet Street.



Fleet Street is decaying rapidly, yet it houses over 30 people ranging in ages from 73 to 3 years old, nearly all of whom are unemployed.



DECAYING ELEGANCE at the end of Fleet Street.

Day Care in Central Kingston

A very important service which will be provided as part of the Central Kingston Upgrading Project, is day care for children four years and under.

The main objective of a Day Care Centre is to ensure adequate care and health supervision for the children attending the Centre, and also to provide educational activities that will enhance the child's growth and development. The Centre should also offer help to parents in planning for and using the service and coping with child-rearing problems.

Children should have the opportunity to develop to the maximum their physical, intellectual and social potential. The care and guidance they are given in their early years are critically important to such development. For most children, this child-care and guidance is best given in their own homes by their own families, but it may need to be supplemented by child-care service provided by voluntary or government agencies.

Because many mothers are working, an increasing number of them are not at home to fulfill entirely the maternal role in care and guidance. Often, when a mother works, it is out of necessity. Sometimes the father's salary is not enough, or he does not support his children. The mother sometimes is the sole breadwinner of the family. Then there are cases where the father is left alone with the children to care for, and he too has to go out to work to feed his family. Occasionally, there is the case where the father is always drunk and the mother may be ill in hospital. The children in these families who are under four years of age, should qualify for day care.

Day-care services should be a supplement to, not a substitute for, the family as the primary agent for the child's care and development. To meet all the needs of the child, day-care services provide:

- (1) A means for children to enrich their experiences when away from their parents, and for parents to share in the broadening experiences of their children.
- (2) An opportunity for children to explore and learn at their own

speed in a safe environment, and for parents to understand the developmental needs of their children.

- (3) A means by which families can secure medical, dental and mental health services, early diagnosis and treatment.

But most important of all, day-care services should be a community effort. Members of a community share many things in common — the same environment; usually similar levels of income and often the same social and cultural background. They also share the same problems too, and a day-care centre is the answer to one of the chief problems in a working community which has very little resources — the problem of what to do with the children. Moreover, each community knows itself and what its needs are, better than any outside agency; so that it is more likely to achieve a greater response if it is run by the community rather than an institution put there by the Government.

Communities are made up largely of parents and children. High-quality day-care programmes MUST involve the parents. Together with professionals in the fields of day care, they should formulate policies and set priorities so that they can actively share in their children's development.

CENTRAL KINGSTON URBAN UPGRADING PILOT PROJECT ASPECTS OF THE PHYSICAL UPGRADING

The upgrading of any object, place or thing requires a clear understanding of that object and the circumstances which touch and influence it. Any attempt at upgrading that is done without such understanding is a trial-and-error exercise, based entirely on guess work, and thus is doomed to fail. This holds true if applied to the simplest mechanisms, although it is at least equally true if applied to complicated mechanisms. It is also true and significant in its consequences when applied to communities of human beings.

From the inception of the upgrading in Central Kingston, survey teams have been going through the area asking questions, making observations, and recording information. One of these teams has been making a survey of the physical conditions of buildings. When that survey is completed, detailed information

shall have been compiled on the physical nature of each building in the project area. We shall know what has to be done to upgrade each building, and the approximate cost of that upgrading.

Among the information compiled on each address are:

- (1) the number of dwelling units contained at each address, and
- (2) the number of persons living at each address.

From these and other information, we know:

- i. The number of people who live in various conditions of housing; good, moderate, or poor.
- ii. The number and location of those in most dire housing conditions, and who must be given priority in any rehousing consideration, and

- iii. The location of places within the community where they might be rehoused temporarily while improvements are being made to their home addresses before they are moved back. We all know that such places where people might be rehoused temporarily are non-existent in this community. Since it is the intention not to displace people from the community, the only course left open in such a housing situation is to build a type of housing which will serve temporarily to house those people whose homes are being upgraded. The planners have to find a location also which, through a combination of several factors, would give the opportunity of providing a sufficiently large number of dwelling units to free a number of houses for repairs, if a long process of rehabilitation is to be worked.

Such a place has now been located, and work was to start on the site (at 6A and 6B Barry Street) in February, 1976. The development will be the first of what is to be expanded into a larger housing complex in that area.

In addition to that project, construction of another, located at 57 - 61 Tower Street, is scheduled to start in May 1976. This will comprise an industrial centre on the ground floor, and housing on the second floor. Further a

day-care centre will be constructed at 74 Tower Street. This was scheduled to start by the end of February, 1976.

As these projects progress, work of upgrading those houses which can be worked on without moving out the people will commence. By March 15, 1976, a significant number of these buildings should be under repair.

There are other projects under consideration at the moment, some of which cannot be identified until certain problems cannot be identified until certain problems in planning are overcome. So far, the projects talked about are those under Government sponsorship. However, there have been indications from the private sector of projects they intend to build. In discussions with them, it was requested that some aspects of those projects, as far as possible, be oriented towards community involvement, whether labour or other input.

The second phase of this community service centre will begin as soon as contract arrangements for its construction are completed. That phase will house a clinic. Actual construction should start at the end of February, 1976. The site is being cleared for this construction.

THINGS A PREGNANT WOMAN SHOULD KNOW

The health of a pregnant woman is very important because her baby can be affected by her state of health.

As health depends largely on the foods we eat, good nutrition for the pregnant woman is vital.

The baby is nourished by the food the mother eats. The baby needs the right foods to build his/her body and to grow and keep healthy.

The pregnant woman's body, like everyone else's, needs a mixture of different kind of foods.

All foods contain all the main nutrients our bodies need — calories, proteins, vitamins and minerals. But each kind of food contains more or less of one nutrient or another. That is why we need a mixture of different kinds of food for good nutrition.

We should all eat some cereals (such as wheat, flour, rice, corn) or ground provisions like yam, banana and coco.

These are good suppliers of energy, which we need even to move and to breathe.

The main foods that provide protein for building and repairing our bodies are peas and beans, milk and milk products, eggs, meat and fish.

Fruits and vegetables provide a lot of vitamins and minerals which are needed to make the body's use of calories and protein efficient.

Everyone should, therefore, aim to eat a mixture of these different groups of food every day.

In addition, the pregnant woman needs iron. During pregnancy, women have more blood in their bodies. So they need more iron, or the iron in their bodies will thin out in the larger amount of blood and they will become anaemic.

Iron is well supplied by dark brown, wet or hard sugar and molasses (which are all better than white sugar); other foods that supply a lot of iron are peas and beans, dark green leafy vegetables like callalu and pak choy, and organ meats (liver, kidney and heart).

Iron is absorbed better if it is eaten at a main meal with some animal food and taken with sour fruit drink (one made of a fruit that contains vitamin C).

Every pregnant woman should attend a health clinic to check her health and get iron tablets or other food supplements that she needs for herself and the baby.

Focus on National Hero— Marcus Garvey

COMMUNITY BRUCKINGS:

"Service to humanity means sacrifice"

In a humble home on St. Ann's north coast, quite near to where Columbus had landed four centuries before, Marcus Mosiah Garvey was born on August 17, 1887. He was the youngest of eleven children.

EDUCATION

Marcus Garvey attended elementary school, and when his teachers discovered in him 'above average' ability, he was given private lessons in the afternoons. With these lessons and his father's books, he seems to have done much more for himself because his formal schooling ended

before his fifteenth birthday.

When he was apprenticed to his godfather, a Mr. Burrowes, a printer in St. Ann's Bay, he made excellent use of the books. After a few years with Mr. Burrowes, he was qualified to do more responsible work, so he left St. Ann for Kingston.

He was a student of the world. He listened and learnt wherever he went. Barber shops, park benches and roadside discussions all sharpened his alert brain.

Slowly, Marcus Garvey was being moulded and shaped for the great task for which history now acknowledges him.

TRADE UNION ACTIVITY

When the earthquakes followed by fire completely destroyed Kingston in 1907, the difficulties which are the natural consequences of such an event, affected the printers who went on strike for higher wages. The first trade union in Jamaica was the Printer's Union, formed in 1906. Garvey had been advised that if he kept out of the strike, he could benefit, but he could not desert his fellow workers. In the issues which followed Garvey played a leading role, but the strikers had to capitulate when the Union Treasurer disappeared with the funds. Most of the strikers were reinstated, but Garvey was not.

Sometime later he went to work with the Government Printery, and soon after started his own paper, The Watchman, but without adequate financial backing the publication soon folded.

TRAVELS

In 1909, Garvey travelled abroad for the first time. He left Jamaica in the hope of making enough money to return and continue his work. He visited Panama, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Spanish Honduras, Colombia and Venezuela, where he saw the severe conditions under which West Indians worked.

He lectured and wrote articles on the subject, but having made no real impact, he returned to Jamaica in 1911 and formed the Universal Negro Improvement Association, the channel through which he hoped to uplift the dignity of black persons everywhere. Again, the lack of adequate funds resulted in the failure of the movement.

The following year, Garvey left for England, but in 1914 he returned to Jamaica to continue his work in the UNIA and the African Communities League. His ideas, however, were not

readily accepted, and in 1916 he went to the United States.

UNIA IN AMERICA

In New York, Garvey started a branch of the UNIA, as well as a newspaper. The ~~Nation's World~~, which advocated black ~~was the 30 branches of the UNIA~~ were established in the United States, and Garvey started "The Black Star Line" — a black people's steamship company. Ships were bought, but Garvey's "Back to Africa" project and his attempts to arrange the resettlement of black people in Liberia failed.

The summit of Garvey's career was the UNIA convention of 1920 at Madison Square Garden, where thousands of black people from the Americas and the West Indies met. It was at this convention that he launched his slogan "Africa for the Africans at home and abroad". It shook the colonial powers as it was a challenge to their hold on Africa, but it was a great hope to black people all over the world that their rehabilitation was a possibility and a goal.

In 1921, during a tour of the West Indies and Central America, Garvey sent a letter to the Daily Gleaner. A statement made by him then could prove true even today, "... If a thing, a man or an animal is imported, it is supposed to be better than the native product — how silly!"

By 1922 the dark clouds were gathering. He had several legal and financial difficulties, and his domestic life was not happy. Following a divorce, he married Amy Jacques, who was to remain a pillar of strength till his death. This union produced two sons, Marcus Junior and Julius.

IN PRISON

In 1922, Garvey was charged with committing fraud through the US Mail. He conducted his own defence. At the end of one of history's most interesting trials, he was found guilty, fined \$1,000 and sentenced to five years.

In 1925, Garvey's appeal was dismissed and he went to prison in Atlanta. In his absence, the fires were kept burning by his undaunted wife, and it must be noted that even his enemies disagreed with the result of his trial. After nearly three years in prison, he was released on the appeal of the UNIA to US President Calvin Coolidge, and he was deported to Jamaica.

RETURN TO JAMAICA

On his return to Jamaica in 1927, Garvey entered local politics by organizing the People's Political Party, which aimed at the social, economic and cultural upliftment of Jamaicans. As there was then no universal adult suffrage, most of Garvey's followers were not qualified to vote, and he could not gain a seat in the Legislature; but in 1929 he was elected to the Kingston & St. Andrew Corporation Council.

In 1930 he formed the Workers' and Labourers' Association. Failing to get anything done by the Jamaica Legislature, Garvey finally sent a petition to King George V. The result was that a Royal Commission was sent to inquire into the conditions.

In 1932 he started a new paper, The New Jamaica, and continued to hold public meetings in Edelweiss Park, on Slipse Road. But the barriers to change were built on too-strong foundations and Garvey began to lose heart. He decided to travel again to England.

In 1935 he left Jamaica for the last time for London. He remained active but got no nearer to his goal.

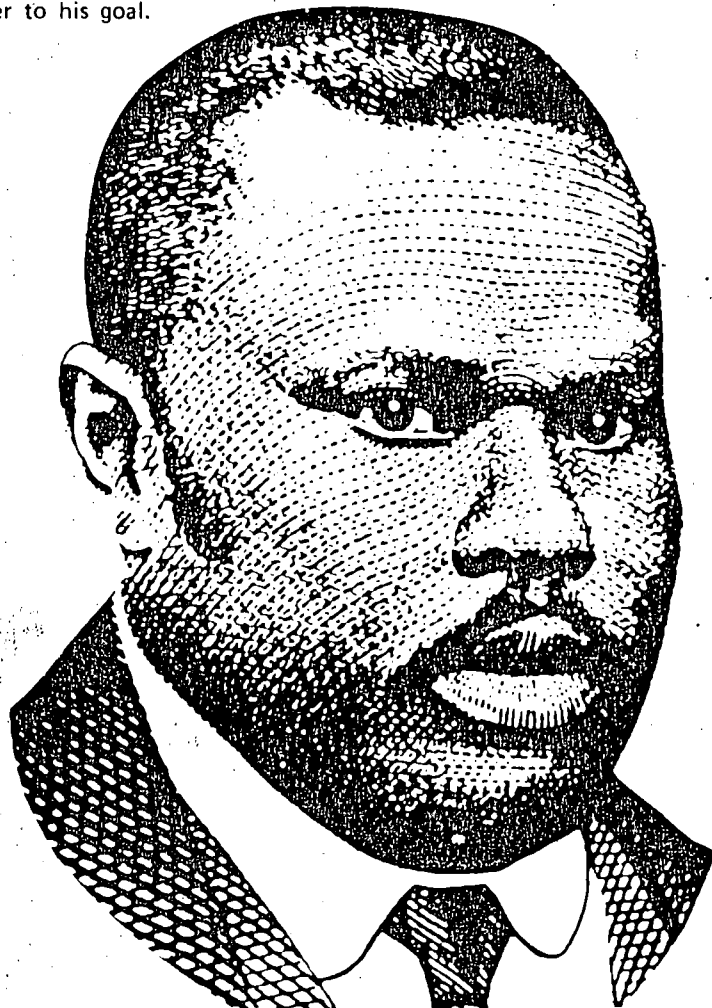
Garvey had dedicated his life to the principles for which he stood. He believed that all men should be free and happy, regardless of colour or race, and the gospel he preached was free of hate or bitterness.

He was a firm believer in excellence. He never stopped schooling himself. At no time did his friends have to blush for his utterances, and he did not think that his people should accept mediocrity.

Garvey was not perfect. No man is. He made his mistakes, but no one can today question his utter sincerity of purpose. Today, when a younger race shouts "Black is beautiful", it seems incredible that fifty years ago it was proclaimed by our first National Hero. Marcus Garvey was in many ways a prophet.

HONOURS

In 1964 Garvey's body was brought home from London, and buried in the shrine which had been erected in his honour in National Heroes Park. His picture appears on the Jamaican fifty-cent note, and Marcus Garvey Drive has been named in memory of him.



HINTS FOR CONSUMERS

• Most times it is best not to buy on credit. But credit-buying can be wise in some cases. For example, it is usually better to buy your own home on a mortgage than to pay rent. By borrowing to repair a roof, you may save yourself a huge bill for repairing flood damage. Or by borrowing to buy school books for your children, you may be ensuring a better life for them.

• When you buy food and drink, check the nutritional value of the item against the price you pay. Go for nutritional value at a good price, especially if you have young children to feed.

• Do not be deceived by brand names and seductive advertising. In many cases, one product (say orange juice) manufactured in one factory will be distributed under five or six brand names. There is no difference inside the can. The only difference is in the labels.

• Go for the brands of processors like the AMC (Sunbird) and Jamaica Frozen Foods (Jamaica Way) whose products appear under a large number of other labels.

• Every food store should have a scale. Use it to check weights, remembering that you pay for the weight of the contents and not of packaging.

• Do not buy a house in a housing estate on which construction has not yet begun, unless the developers have a very good record and you have seen a model house.

• Do not pay down large sums of money on a house before it is delivered to you fit for occupancy.

• Before you buy an item of furniture or an appliance, ask yourself why you wish to buy it. Do you really need it? Can you really afford it? Is there no alternative? Is there no greater need in

your life? If buying on credit, will you be able to keep up the monthly payments until you have paid off the debt?

• Do not pay a big price just for a big name. Consider the real worth of the item you wish to buy.

• When buying clothing or household or personal effects, make sure that you can really afford the item at the time of the purchase, and that by buying it you are not depriving yourself of something you need more urgently.

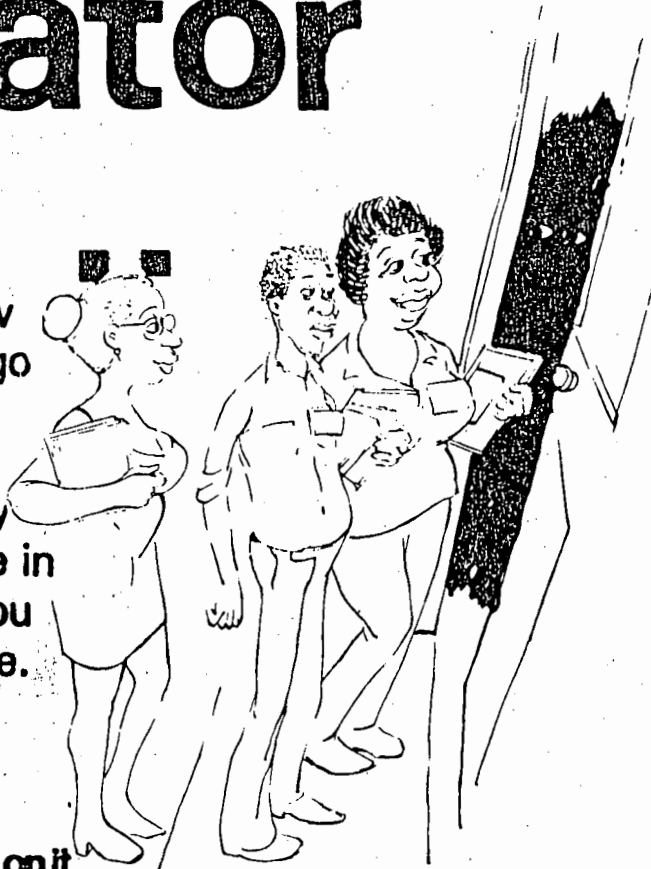
• By law, every appliance must have information about the voltage; whether it uses alternative current (AC), which means it works on electrical mains, direct current (DC), which means it works on batteries, or both (AC/DC). Its frequency should be 50 hertz (cycles per second), as this is our standard frequency in Jamaica.

Look Out! Enumerator a Come

Yes, the enumerators are now on the road. They have to go into every home and talk to every person over 18 years old. It not easy. Do, help them. They will register you right there in your own home. After that you will have a vote.

**Get
on the
list.**

Your Vote, Your Country, Your Future depends on it



SEPARATE COVERAGE OPPORTUNITY

MRS. VANCE'S VISIT TO
THE CENTRAL KINGSTON UPGRADING PROJECT

At the time when Mrs. Carter is at Jamaica House for the bilateral talks, Mrs. Vance will pay a visit to the Central Kingston Upgrading Project. This project, which demonstrates a unique Jamaican approach to the problems of urban renewal, offers many possibilities for photo and written stories.

Those who cover this visit will not be able to return in time to board the press buses for the opportunity to cover Mrs. Carter's call on the Governor General. They will, however, be taken from the site of the project to the American Ambassador's residence to cover the reception for Embassy staff.

The bus (small) will depart the Sheraton for this event at 2:30 PM. It will depart from the project site on High Holborn (#4) at 3:30 pm and will arrive at the Residence at approximately 4:15 pm.

POOL REPORT

Mrs. Carter's visit to day care centers
in Central Kingston

Mrs. Carter ~~XXXXXX~~ first visited the day care center on High Holborn Street in central Kingston. It services a five-square-block area in which some 7,000 people live (25 per cent of whom are children under 12). This center and the second one she visited are pilot projects of an urban upgrading effort conducted by the Ministry of Local Government. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ After she emerged from her car and worked the crowds along the street for a few minutes, Mrs. C. was greeted at the door to the day care center by Stanley Kennedy, the Planning and Architectural consultant to the project. Kennedy was the First Lady's tour guide throughout ~~XXXX~~ her visit to the area. Incidentally, parents who send their kids to the day care center pay 50 cents a week for the school, \$2.50 a week for day care. The kids range in ages from five months to four and a half years.

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Mrs. C. was wearing a brown-and-white striped suit, though she wisely shed the coat while she was walking from the first center to the second. At one point, before entering the first center, she asked a little girl her name.

"Rosie," the girl replied.

"Rosie?" said the F.L. "That's great! Did you know that's ~~XXX~~ my name, too?" Presumably, the girl did.

After she was introduced to Kennedy, Mrs. C. entered the courtyard of the center ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ and stepped into a small classroom, fronting on the courtyard. There were about 30 small children in the class, working on an alphabet drill. The teacher was leading them in a song, ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ brought to you (as they say on Sesame Street) by the letter U. The song:

"down and across
and up and down,
that is the letter U."

Kennedy explained that there are two shifts of children, aged three to ~~ix~~ four and a half, in the school. Each shift has 30 children. The first shift is from eight a.m. to noon, the second from noon to four. Most ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ of the students are the children of unemployed parents. As the teacher led them in the song, they were practicing writing their ~~XXXX~~ U's. The F.L. knelt down and talked with a few of the students, all small talk such as what's your name and how old are you. She also noted several times during the tour that she has a little girl, nine years old.

Kennedy explained that the day care centers are part of a large "urban repair, rather than urban renewal" project. ~~XX~~ Kennedy reported that studies have shown that "quite a good percentage of the buildings are still salvageable." He said there are a lot of "stable families and stable buildings" in the area. A total of \$9,000 has been set aside so far to rehabilitate old buildings and tear down those that are not capable of repair, Kennedy said.

As he continued his tour, he explained that the day care portion is for children from infancy to three years, the school portion for ages three to four and a half. In addition, the center provides a number of adult services, such as legal aid, family planning, education programs, small business advice, and a library. The library ~~XXXXXXXX~~ is the first of its kind in a slum area and, although it is small, Kennedy said that some 1,500 books ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ are loaned a week to some 3,000 people who have signed up at the library. On hearing that statistic, the F.L. exclaimed: "good heavens!"

After leaving the classroom, Mrs. C. walked around the building to the right and entered a play area, with climbing equipment and old tires hung by ropes ~~XXX~~ for swings. The area was clean and attractive. Mrs. C. picked up a little girl. "Can you smile?" she asked the frowning girl, who did not smile. ~~XXXX~~ Noting the little rag doll the girl was carrying, Mrs. C. asked, "did someone make this for you?" The little ~~XXXX~~ girl did not answer.

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Another little girl had a large plastic batman mask. Mrs. C. picked her up and spent several minutes playing with the girl (named Sophia, age 13 mos) and the mask while photographers went bananas. Batman, it turns out, is a big hero among Kingston kids. Two others in the playyard were decked out in full Batman costumes (but no masks). Mrs. C. put down Sophia and headed for them. One stood his or her (your pooler couldn't tell) ground and shook hands, while the other fled in hysterical tears, much to the embarrassment of her teachers.

The tour of the center continued. At the library—a small room, slightly bigger than a large closet, with books lining all four walls, the pooler noted that a magazine rack was crowned with copies of Time and Newsweek. The cover of Time (an international edition) was Walter Mondale. Newsweek featured a closeup of Jimmy Carter with the caption "Sizing Up Carter."

The last stop at the center was in the office. Kennedy pointed out urban survey maps on the wall, with each block and housing unit in the five-block area, delineated in colors to indicate whether or not the buildings were "salvageable." Mrs. C. shook hands with the social workers in the office. she did not seem to notice the portraits on the wall of various Jamaican "heros", many of them portrayed with nooses around their necks, including George William Gordon, whom Kennedy informed your pooler was a black legislator who championed the rights of his people and was hanged for his troubles. (There was also a portrait of the p.m. on the wall.) All the portraits were done in a rather crude, native style and may have been the work of school children.

As she emerged from the center, the F.L. was greeted, by pre-arrangement, by a 101-year-old woman, name unknown, with whom she exchanged some small talk for a few minutes (inaudible to your pool, except for such grave questions as "how are you?")

(as they say)

You all saw the parade to the second center. as the F.L. headed down High Holburn Street, a school girl in white blouse and blue skirt darted from the crowd and ran straight for Mrs. C. The girl hugged the F.L.'s legs in a genuine display of love. her name was Paulette Aron and she is 11 years old. (There is some doubt about the spelling of her last name, but your pooler and the wires have agreed on Aron.) She hardly spoke a word to Mrs. C. but stayed glued to her throughout the rest of the trip.

The second center was on Tower Street. It was originally intended to be part day-care and part "holding center" for children left there more or less permanently by their parents. Now, however, it is a fulltime day care center. it is in a "former derelict structure" originally set to be demolished, but saved under the P.M.'s program. Kennedy explained that the two centers were now the only ones in the five-block area. Social workers are now encouraging people to set up small centers in their own homes—for about four children each. The facilities of the second center, which is much smaller than the first, were primarily made of reclaimed junk. The two classrooms were two salvaged buses. In one, a cook was preparing a meal for the children. it was the national dish—ackee and codfish.

"It's really interesting to see how the project is helping people develop the ability to help themselves," the F.L. remarked. as she talked with Kennedy, pooler noted a sign on one bus that reads "life is serious and we must be careful, one misstep can cause you years of regret and grief and sorrow—without relief."

Mrs. C. greeted a few of the 20 children at the center (ages four months to five years). As she emerged, little Paulette Aron caught up to her again and clung to her waist. "Did I lose you," said Mrs. C. she stood on the porch, waved, bid goodbye to Paulette and climbed into her car for the trip back to the sheraton. That's all, folks.

Stan Cloud, Time
May 31, 1977

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PRIME MINISTER MANLEY'S WELCOMING SPEECH TO MRS. CARTER

Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, Ladies and Gentlemen:

On behalf of the Government and the people of Jamaica, I have the greatest pleasure in welcoming you, Mrs. Carter, and all the members of your delegation. You can be assured that after the long history of friendly relations between the people of the United States and the people of Jamaica, that you will receive the warmest possible welcome in Jamaica. We have watched with very great interest the new administration of the United States under the leadership of your distinguished husband, the President, Jimmy Carter.

We have watched the new approaches to international affairs and are greatly encouraged to feel that they may have great significance to the people of the world. We look forward to the opportunity to speak with you; we are confident that we will gain an even better understanding of United States policy after talking with you. We hope that you will gain some appreciation of how we view the world and its many problems, and once again I am sorry that I have not been able to provide sun. We had rain this morning which after three years of drought, you, coming, I believe, from a farming community would appreciate as a very good thing for Jamaica. But I am glad that the Lord in his wisdom has held up the rain long enough for you to receive a truly Jamaican welcome.

Monday, May 30th, 1977

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SUBJECT: MEDIA REACTION REPORT: MRS. CARTER'S TRIP

1. EVENING DAILY LA PRENSA ON MAY 31 HAS FRONT PAGE HEADLINE READING "CUBAN CASE IN TRIP OF MRS. CARTER" REFERRING TO AP STORY THAT SAYS CUBA INCLUDED IN THEMES TREATED IN JAMAICA. THREE COLUMN WIDE AP PHOTO OF MRS. CARTER GREETED BY MANLEY ALSO ON FRONT PAGE. INSIDE PAGE AP PHOTO SHOWS MRS. CARTER GREETING PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER. MORNING DAILY EL CENTROAMERICANO SAME DATE HAS STORY "ROSALYNN ARRIVES TODAY IN COSTA RICA."

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2. JUNE 1, EVENING LA PRENSA FRONT PAGE AP STORY "THE COSTA RICANS (TICOS) AND MRS. CARTER" OUTLINING HER ACTIVITIES IN SAN JOSE. JUNE 2 MORNING DAILY NOVEDADES INSIDE PAGE UPI STORY ENTITLED "COSTA RICAN WOMEN ASK ROSALYNN'S HELP IN THROWING OUT VESCO".

3. CHANNEL 2 TV EVENING NEWS SHOW CARRIED IMV'S PROFILE OF MRS. CARTER AND MRS. CARTER'S OAS RECEPTION MESSAGE CLIP.

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SUBJECT MEDIA REACTION SUMMARY OF MRS. CARTER'S VISIT

TODAY'S AFTERNOON DAILY TABLOID THE STAR RAN FULL PAGE PHOTO SPREAD OF MRS. CARTER'S ACTIVITIES DURING VISIT, WITH TEXT, LISTING ACTIVITIES. PHOTOS SHOW MRS. CARTER, PRIME MINISTER MANLEY, GOVERNOR GENERAL FLORIZEL GLASSPOLE, PM'S WIFE, BEVERLY, MRS. GLASSPOLE AND PM'S MOTHER, MRS. MICHAEL MANLEY, AT PRIME MINISTER'S DINNER AT JAMAICA HOUSE. GUESTS ARE SHOWN APPLAUDING; PERFORMANCE OF JAMAICA FOLK SINGERS, WHO ENTERTAINED AT DINNER. OTHER PHOTOS SHOW MRS. CARTER WITH SMALL GIRL DURING VISIT TO KINGSTON URBAN DEVELOPMENT PROJECT; MRS. CARTER RECEIVING HAND EMBROIDERED SKIRT FROM GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND MRS. GLASSPOLE DURING CALL AT KING'S HOUSE; SHOT OF MRS. CARTER SURROUNDED BY EMBASSY STAFF MEMBERS AT RECEPTION AND FAREWELL PHOTO OF MRS. CARTER AT DOOR OF PLANE ON DEPARTURE TO COSTA RICA.

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TODAY'S DAILY GLEANER COMMENTED ON MRS. CARTER'S VISIT IN LEAD EDITORIAL ENTITLED, "MRS. CARTER'S LATIN TOUR." FULL TEXT FOLLOWS:

QUOTE: AS A NATION WITH A TOURIST TRADITION, JAMAICA IS ACCUSTOMED TO WELCOMING THE BEAUTIFUL AND THE POWERFUL, THE MIGHTY AND THE EVERYDAY CITIZEN FROM MANY LANDS. HOWEVER, THE VISIT OF MRS. ROSALYNN CARTER WAS AN EVENT OF A SPECIAL SORT FOR THE JAMAICAN PEOPLE, AND REPRESENTS A GESTURE WHICH THEY DEEPLY WELCOME.

IT IS NOT YET SIX MONTHS SINCE MR. JIMMY CARTER TOOK OFFICE IN THE UNITED STATES AND ALREADY IT IS CLEAR THAT HIS STYLE OF LEADERSHIP IS SIGNIFICANTLY DIFFERENT FROM HIS PREDECESSORS. HIS GESTURE OF SENDING HIS ATTRACTIVE WIFE ON A WHIRLWIND VISIT TO KEY CAPITALS OF LATIN AMERICA MUST BE SEEN AS A PART OF HIS STYLE. LATIN AMERICA REPRESENTS AN AREA OF TREMENDOUS MISGIVINGS AND CONTROVERSY IN AMERICAN POLITICS. AMERICAN POLITICIANS SUCH AS PRESIDENTS KENNEDY, JOHNSON, NIXON AND VICE-PRESIDENT ROCKEFELLER HAVE RECEIVED VERY MIXED RECEPTIONS ON THEIR TOURS OF LATIN AMERICA IN THE PAST. THE FACT IS THAT EACH NEW ADMINISTRATION ON TAKING OFFICE HAS GIVEN LIP SERVICE TO THE IDEAL OF IMPROVED RELATIONS WITH LATIN AMERICA, AN IDEAL WHICH HAS UNFORTUNATELY

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RARELY BORNE FRUIT. THIS IS A TYPICAL CARTER MOVE THEREFORE; INSTEAD OF SENDING A HIGH LEVEL TEAM OF TECHNOCRATS AND OFFICIALS, HE HAS TAKEN A DIFFERENT ROUTE. HE HAS SENT, AS IT WERE, A MESSAGE FROM HIS HEART RATHER THAN FROM HIS HEAD.

THE POINT IS CERTAIN TO BE VERY WELL TAKEN, AND WHEREAS ANY OFFICIAL UNITED STATES TOUR INEVITABLY RECEIVES ITS SHARE OF BRICKBATS AND RIOTS, MRS. CARTER IS ASSURED OF RECEIVING A WARM WELCOME, AND THE OPPORTUNITY OF ASSESSING AT FIRST HAND THE CHARACTER, QUALITY AND PERSONALITY OF THE PRESIDENTS AND PRIME MINISTERS OF THE STATES WHICH SHE VISITS. THE AMERICAN MEDIA HAVE STATED THAT MRS. CARTER IS A POLITICAL PRO AND HER HUSBAND LAYS GREAT STORE BY HER ASSESSMENT. THAT HER PERSONALITY IS DISARMINGLY SOFT AND UNCOMPLICATED MIGHT LEAD THE OBSERVER TO AN OPPOSITE CONCLUSION, AND PERHAPS THIS IS ONE OF HER STRONGEST ASSETS. JAMAICA WAS THE FIRST STOP ON HER TOUR AND, WHILE THE GEOGRAPHY MIGHT HAVE DICTATED THIS, IT IS LIKELY THAT IT WAS ALSO INTENDED AS A SYMBOLIC GESTURE TO SHOW THAT THE AMERICAN ADMINISTRATION IS STRETCHING FORWARD THE HAND OF GOODWILL IN NO UNCERTAIN MANNER.

WE ARE SORRY THAT MRS. CARTER'S VISIT WAS MARRED BY FLOOD RAINS WHICH FOCUSED NATIONAL ATTENTION ON OTHER MATTERS DURING HER STOP-OVER, AND ALSO PREVENTED HER FROM KEEPING A NUMBER OF IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENTS AND SEEING THE COUNTRY IN THE FULL GLARE OF ITS SUNLIT BEAUTY. WE HOPE THAT SHE WILL COME AGAIN WHEN THE PORTENTS OF THE WEATHER ARE MORE OPPORTUNE, AND THAT SHE WILL TAKE TO HER HUSBAND AND HER NATION THE GOOD WISHES OF THE PEOPLE OF JAMAICA AND OUR HOPES FOR A WARMER, MORE BEAUTIFUL RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN US IN THE FUTURE. UNQUOTE

IN A PAGE TWO STORY THE GLEANER NOTED THAT RAIN PREVENTED MRS. CARTER FROM VISITING SUGARCANE COOPERATIVE AND SUMMARIZED VISITS TO URGAN RENEWAL SITE.

TODAY'S JAMAICA DAILY NEWS PUBLISHED FEATURE ON MRS. CARTER ON WOMEN'S PAGE UNDER SIX COLUMN LEADLINE BY BARBARA NELSON ENTITLED, "ROSALYNN CARTER WAS HERE;"

EXCERPTS FOLLOWS:

QUOTE: ...AT THE AMERICAN EMBASSY RECEPTION, WHERE I FIRST SAW HER I WAS SURPRISED AT HER GUIRLISH APPEARANCE, SHE DOES NOT LOOK OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE "GROWN MEN AS SONS". HER SKIN IS FLAWLESS AND SMOOTH, HER FIGURE SLENDER. SHE WAS WEARING A LEAF-GREEN DRESS AT THAT TIME AND THAT ADDED TO THE FRESHNESS OF HER APPEARANCE. AT JAMAICA HOUSE ON MONDAY NIGHT, SHE LOOKED TINY AND FRAGILE SITTING BESIDE A VERY SUAVE PRIME MINISTER MANLEY. SHE WAS WEARING WHITE WITH A CORSAGE AND THOUGH SHE APPEARED A LITTLE NERVOUS AT TIMES, SHE SMILED EASILY AND SEEMED TO ENJOY THE JAMAICA FOLK SINGERS...

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...BUT IT WAS ON TUESDAY MORNING AT THE PRESS CONFERENCE THAT I APPRECIATED MRS. CARTER'S FEMININE ATTRIBUTES. THERE SHE SAT ON THE PLATFORM WITH A HOST OF LOCAL AND FOREIGN PRESS READY TO BOMBARD HER WITH QUESTIONS, TELEVISION CAMERA LIGHTS BLAZING, A SEA OF UNFAMILIAR FACES BELOW HER .. AND SHE SMILED.

ROSALYNN CARTER WAS REAY FOR THE QUESTIONS, BUT TO ONE OVER-ANXIOUS JOURNALIST SHE SAID, "I HAVE SOMETHING THAT I WOULD LIKE TO SAY".

UNSOPHISTICATED BUT NOT SHY, SHE SAID HOW HAPPY SHE WAS TO BE IN JAMAICA AND COMMENTED ON HER "SEFEN HOURS OF TALKS WITH PRIME MINISTER MICHAEL MANLEY"....

...IT WAS AS IF THE FOREIGN PRESS HAD CUBA ON THEIR MINDS; SO MANY QUESTIONS REFERRED TO JAMAICA AND CUBA, THE UNITED STATES RELATIONSHIP WITH CUBA, CUBA IN AFRICA, STUMBLING BLOCKS TO US-CUBA RELATIONS ANA DO ON. "CUBA DID NOT DOMINATE OUR CONVERSATION" SHE SAID. THE IT CAME, "CONSIDERING THAT JAMAICA'S RELATIONSHIP WITH THE UNITED STATES HAS BEEN SOMEWHAT ROCKY OVER THE LAST YEAR OR SO WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO COME TO THE ISLAND, WHY DID YOU NOT VISIT ONE OF THE OTHER ISLANDS?" AND MRS. CARTER SMILED AGAIN, VERY GENTLY THIS TIME. SHE EXPLAINED RATHER IN THE TONE OF A MOTHER SPEAKING TO A BELLIGERENT CHILD...SHE "CAME TO HAVE A BETTER IDEA OF THE PROBLEMS" IN THE ISLAND...

...MRS. CARTER MADE IT PLAIN THAT SHE HAD MADE NO COMMITMENTS ON BEHALF OF HER HUSBAND OR THE UNITED STATES AND IN REPLY TO ONE PERSON WHO ASKED WHETHER ANY AGREEMENT ON A LOAN HAD BEEN REACHED, SHE REPLIED, "HE DID NOT ASK ME FOR ANYTHING."

TIME FOR ONE MORE QUESTION AND THEN SHE WAS OFF, SURROUNDED BY A BATTERY OF SECURITY MEN, STILL SMILING IN HER SLIGHTLY SHY WAY.

"I THINK MRS. CARTER IS JUST RIGHT" ONE JOURNALIST SAID. "SHE LOOKS SIMPLE BUT SHE KNOWS WHAT'S GOING ON. SHE IS SO OPEN AND DIRECT", ANOTHER SAID. "I LIKE HER, I REALLY DO", ADDED A THIRD"....

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PSYCHOLOGICAL PREPARATION FOR (NEXT) OAS MEETING ... SHE HAD
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CORDIALLY AND WELL-RECEIVED, AS COMING FROM SOMEONE WITHOUT
OFFICIAL STATUS BUT WHO IS BY SIDE OF ONE WHO DIRECTS FOR.
RELATIONS OF MOST POWERFUL NATION IN WORLD." "MERCURIO" HEADS
AFP CABLE IN INSIDE PAGE: "ROSALYNN CARTER IN ECUADOR,"
AND GOC "EL CRONISTA" HEADS AP-UPI-ANSA CABLE ROUNDUP: "PERSUASION,
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 COLUMNIST WENTY BOWEN IN TODAY'S MORNING TABLOID THE
 JAMAICA DAILY NEWS, ON OP-ED PAGE, QUESTIONS THE VALUE
 OF MRS. CARTER'S VISIT, FINDS IT WORTHWHILE AND USES IT

AS A TAKE-OFF POINT TO DISCUSS PRESIDENT CARTER'S
 FOREIGN POLICY. COLUMN ENTITLED "CARTER'S FOREIGN
 POLICY". EXCERPTS FOLLOW:

QUOTE: PRESIDENT CARTER'S WIFE HAS COME AND GONE ...
 BUT CAN WE ATTACH ANY IMPORTANCE TO THE VIIT REALLY?...
 ...THERE IS EVERY SIGN THAT THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
 REGARDS HER TRIP SOUTH AS A SERIOUS MISSION, AND IN FACT,
 ONE WOULD NOT BE FAR WRONG TO REGARD MRS. CARTER ALMOST
 AS A STAND-IN FOR THE PRESIDENT HIMSELF...

..SO WE SHOULD BE IN NO DOUBT THAT SHE IS THE PRESIDENT'S
 CHOSEN EMMISARY AND THAT SHE WILL HAVE HIS EAR ON HER
 RETURN. BESIDES, SHE IS BEING ACCOMPANIED BY THE STATE
 DEPARTMENT'S TOP LATIN AMERICAN EXPERTS.

BUT WHAT ARE WE TO EXPECT AS A RESULT OF THIS VISIT?
 PEHAPS THE FIRST THING WE CAN BE SURE OF, IS A NEW ERA
 OF AMICABLE RELATIONS, BETWEEN THE US AND JAMAICA, BUT
 DEVOID OF THAT TINGE OF SYCOPHANCY OF AN EARLIER PERIOD.

PRESIDENT CARTER HAS SET OUT TO PUT AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY
 ON A NEW TRACK. IN A SPEECH AT NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY LAST
 MONTH HE DECLARED THAT THE COLD WAR WAS AT AN END, AND HE
 REGARDS THE SPEECH AS MARKING A TURNING POINT IN US POLICY.
 THE BASIC AIM OF THIS NEW APPROACH IS NOT TO CONTINUE STITCHING
 TOGETHER OF ALLIANCES BASED ON WHAT HE CALLED "AN INORDINATE
 FEAR OF COMMUNISM," BUT ON BUILDING A NEW WORLD ORDER
 BASED ON AMERICAN COMMITMENT TO MORAL VALUES AND THAT GIVES
 TOP PRIORITY TO SUPPORT FOR HUMAN RIGHTS EVERYWHERE.

ONE OF THE PLANKS TO THIS NEW APPROACH IS A STATEMENT OF
 INTENT TO BRING ABOUT GREATER COOPERATION BETWEEN THE THIRD
 WORLD AND THE DEVELOPED NATIONS SO AS TO 'REDUCE THE
 CHASM BETWEEN THE WORLD'S RICH AND POOR. SINCE THIS IS
 ALSO THE OBJECTIVE OF "THE NEW ECONOMIC ORDER" THAT
 MR. MANLEY'S DIPLOMACY IS INTENT ON CREATING, THE TWO
 COUNTRIES WILL HAVE MUCH THAT THEY CAN TALK ABOUT...
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TODAY DAILY GLEANER'S COLUMNIST HARRIS DIAS, UNDER TITLE
"AS I SEE IT", ON OP-ED PAGE REVIEWS THE VISIT OF MRS. ROSALYNN
CARTER.

EXCERPTS FOLLOW:

QUOTE:..."SHE IS NOT A SIMPLE WIFE IN THE WHITE HOUSE -
A FIRST LADY WHO IS CONTENTED TO PRESIDE OVER DINNERS, MAKE
SPEECHES AT WOMEN'S RALLIES AND CUT RIBBONS TO OPEN NEW
BUILDINGS; INSTEAD, SHE IS MUCH INVOLVED WITH THE ISSUES
AND IT APPEARS THAT SHE IS A VALUABLE ADVISER TO THE PRESIDENT...

...THE FACT THAT JAMAICA WAS INCLUDED IN THE TOUR IS PERHAPS
AN INDICATION THAT THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION IS TRYING
TO RESTORE THE GOOD RELATIONSHIP WHICH HAD EXISTED BETWEEN
THE TWO COUNTRIES PREVIOUSLY...UNQUOTE.

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Prime Minister Michael Manley (right), and Rosalyn Carter (left), wife of United States President Jimmy Carter, waving as they walked away from Air Force Two at the Norman Manley International Airport yesterday on Mrs. Carter's start of a two-day visit to Jamaica, the first leg of a Latin American two-week tour.

Mrs. Carter's goodwill tour opens here today

Mrs. Rosalyn Carter, wife of US President Jimmy Carter, arrives at the Norman Manley International Airport today on the start of her goodwill tour of Jamaica and Latin American countries.

The US First Lady is making the trip to the various countries on behalf of the President to express his friendship and to hold substantive talks with the nations' leaders on issues of bilateral, regional and global importance.

The tour is Mrs. Carter's first foreign journey since Mr. Carter became President on January 20.

Accompanying her will be Mrs. Grace Vance, wife of US Secretary of State Cyrus Vance; US Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Terence Todman; senior staff member of the National Security Council Robert Pastor, and her Press Secretary, Mary Hoyt.

Mrs. Carter's two-day stay here begins with an informal working lunch hosted by Prime Minister Michael Manley at Jamaica House.

At 4:25 p.m. she will call on Governor General Florizel Glasspole at Kings House, after which she will meet the American Embassy staff.

At 8:00 p.m. she will be hosted at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Manley at Jamaica House, where Mr. and Mrs. Glasspole will also be in attendance.

Tomorrow morning Mrs. Carter visits the Bernard Lodge Sugar Co-operative.

She will give a Press conference before leaving for Costa Rica.

The tour, which ends on June 12, will also take in Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela.

TOAST - PRIME MINISTER'S DINNER - KINGSTON

Mr. Prime Minister:

It has been a memorable afternoon talking with you about your dreams for the future of beautiful Jamaica, and you have been so receptive as I have tried to convey to you the genuine warmth and scope of my own husband's dream for a continuing relationship between our countries.

I look forward to my drive tomorrow into your countryside to visit the Bernard Lodge Cooperative. I was born in rural America. I am comfortable surrounded by open fields and growing things. I understand farm life.

And I want you to know that I was raised to know better than to interfere with a farmer's prayer for rain. Nevertheless -- I have been told that it would not be entirely out of the question to call upon you to use "Joshua's rod"* to fend off rain until we're back from our little ^{to the country} trip. Do you think that could be arranged?

Mr. Prime Minister, may I lift my glass to your queen.

May her jubilee -- which my middle son, Chip and his wife Caron will be honored to attend -- be glorious.

To my gracious host and hostess -- your very good health.

To the wonderful people of Jamaica -- prosperity. Thank you.

*(P.M. Manley has been nicknamed "Joshua" by his followers and the opposition alike -- and he has used the nickname freely in his own political campaigning. The "Rod" is a symbolic staff or cane with complex cultural implications peculiar -- but important -- to Jamaica. Allusion to "Joshua's rod" within the above context will assure an appreciative response from the audience -- and from Manley.)

JAMAICA - TALKING POINTS FOR PRESS CONFERENCE REMARKS

1. Stress again any similarities between your own rural experiences in Plains and the Bernard Lodge Workers Cooperative. Emphasize ~~that~~ ^{the importance of} rural and cooperative development ~~is necessary~~ in the developing world.

2. Mention that for too long, the United States has ~~been~~ overlooked the Caribbean ^{or} ~~and~~ viewed it superficially as a winter resort. This is not the policy of the Carter Administration, ^{which will be undertaking} ~~The National Security Council has just begun~~ a long-term and comprehensive review of U.S. policies in the area with a particular emphasis on the ^{region's} development problems, pitfalls, and prospects -- and what the U.S. might do to assist.

3. Mention that Prime Minister Manley's view of social change and development was very enlightening and that you feel lucky he chose to share his thoughts with you; that in turn, you are eager to share them with Jimmy just as soon as you get back.

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Suggested Remarks for Embassy Receptions

I am happy to be here and to meet so many Americans in your home away from home, [and so many Jamaicans from this beautiful country.]

It probably surprised you to learn that I was coming to this corner of the world so soon on my first major trip since Jimmy was elected President.

I hope that
~~Maybe that very fact~~ will give you some idea of the importance he attaches to this significant part of the hemisphere. He cares about the Carribean and Latin America. And so do I.

I am well aware that there have been questions about the real purpose of my being here.

So I'd like to tell you why I've come.

First, our whole family has always worked as a team. We all campaigned for Jimmy -- when he ran for Governor -- and when he ran for President.

We are a close family and we have tried to pick up part of the load that goes with public life.

Jimmy has learned to expect us to help him in many ways: to let others know that he wants their advice; and that he wants to know about their needs; that he is sensitive to their feelings.

So I am here because I want you -- and our international neighbors -- to know who he is and what he cares about.

And I am here to ask for your ideas.

As a new President, who has chosen to make as few trips as possible away from home in his first year, Jimmy has asked me to be his personal representative to talk about the administration's goals and priorities.

[And when I meet with the Heads of State in seven countries, I am going to emphasize that the very cornerstone of the Carter Administration's foreign relations policy is the belief that we can only address the global problems with any hope of success if we cooperate and consult with one another. Our goals on human rights, arms control and non-proliferation can only be reached if we work together.]

Jimmy has asked me to tell you how much he counts on you -- on his staff here -- to explain to the Jamaican people what our hopes and our goals are.]

[I am glad to be here and I will be sorry to leave. But I am grateful that you will be here in the coming months. They will be very busy.]

^{He}
Jimmy and I do not think it is a cliché to talk about working together as partners. We have done so as husband and wife -- and as a family.

And I am hoping that I can go back to him and tell him that you share a certain sense of mission about working in a global partnership that can enrich the quality of life for all.

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My wife is pleased — Carter

PLAINS, Georgia, May 31 — President Carter said today that he had spoken to his wife Rosalynn by telephone this morning and she was very pleased with her discussions with Prime Minister Michael Manley of Jamaica.

Mr. Carter, on a brief visit to his home town before returning to Washington, said the discussions had gone in depth into U.S. relations with Jamaica.

He said he had been quite concerned in recent years about a feeling that the United States was losing a lot of its previous friendship with Jamaica.

Mrs. Carter set out yesterday on a tour of Caribbean and Latin American countries. Jamaica is the first stop.

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MRS. CARTER'S VISIT

It is not often that we find the wife of a head of state travelling to foreign lands as the emissary of goodwill for her husband.

But this was the role United States President Jimmy Carter asked his wife Rosalynn to play in Jamaica and six other Latin American nations.

Her two day visit to this island can be viewed as an indication that the two countries are not as diametrically opposed in their policies as the international media often seem to make out.

It was not possible, because of the nature of the visit, that at the end of her stay Jamaicans would have been privy to some sort of concrete commitment. What was established was a rapport, and an understanding of what the President of the United States is contemplating in American foreign policy and what the Jamaican Prime Minister understood the nature of Third World problems to be.

Mrs. Carter insists that her husband wants to consult, and work with leaders in the hemisphere. He she says, is of the opinion that the developing nations have to be brought into the picture of global relationships and strategies to iron out problems.

If that be the case then her assertion that Prime Minister Manley has given her a great appreciation of the problems of the developing world should result in a greater understanding for her President husband too.

And if she being so close to him, having his trust and his confidence, can transmit the appreciation then Mr. Carter should better able to so prepare himself that he can work effectively with the developing nations, particularly of this hemisphere.

Perhaps, out of this visit will come an early meeting of President Carter and Mr. Manley. If so we welcome it because while pursuing our own solutions we need to have the understanding of the developed countries.

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— Junior Dowie photo
MEETING THE YOUNG ONES: Mrs. Rosalyn Carter, the U.S. First Lady, tries to get a word out of one the infants at the day care centre at the Urban Upgrading Project community complex at Highholborn Street in Kingston yesterday, when she visited the centre. Mrs. Carter toured the complex which is a pilot project in urban renewal and a day care centre on Tower Street.

Mrs. Carter off after 'useful session' here

MR. ROSALYNN Carter, wife of the United States President left Jamaica yesterday afternoon for Costa Rica to continue her Latin American tour after spending 24 hours here, seven of which were spent in discussion with Prime Minister Michael Manley.

At a press conference given shortly before her departure, Mrs. Carter said she had had a useful and informative ses-

sion with Mr. Manley and that he gave her a great appreciation of the perception of developing countries of international problems.

"I talked to him about Jimmy and his hopes for our country and his hopes in the area of foreign policy. We discussed things that were of mutual interest to us all. Jimmy has said on many occasions that if we are to have any success in solving the problems that confront us we have to co-operate and work closely together rea-

lizing the individuality of each country. And so it's been a good discussion".

Mrs. Carter said that during the long discussion with Mr. Manley, they discussed among other things Jamaica's relationship with Cuba and the relationship of the United States with that country.

She said that she would be
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seeking for areas for co-operation with Jamaica in understanding the problems here.

No details

In answer to a question on the details of the discussion, Mrs. Carter said that she would like to discuss her visit with the President first.

She said that on the whole they dealt with international affairs and economic problems facing the developing world but that the Prime Minister did not ask for any favours.

The First Lady said that they also spoke about the International Monetary Fund and its attitude to developing countries which needed help. She said that Mr. Manley made a great appeal for changes in the rules of the I.M.F.

Asked why she chose Jamaica as the first stop on her tour, Mrs. Carter replied that Prime Minister Manley was very supportive of the United States and President Carter and that she was very interested in the problems

people in Jamaica and the developing world were facing.

"I am really impressed with Prime Minister Manley's concern about the poor people of the world. He really hurts for people who lack food", she remarked.

Mrs. Carter had a final talk with Mr. Manley before leaving.

The Prime Minister who saw her off at the airport was asked whether he would be meeting with President Carter soon but he replied that he would rather not say at the moment.

Mr. Manley said that his talks with Mrs. Carter added more weight to President Carter's pronouncement on human rights and the fundamental development in the United States perception of international affairs.

In reply to a question on the shifting of Jamaica's policies, the Prime Minister said that those policies were not negotiable and that no implication of a shift had been made by either word, thought or deed.

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Editorials

MRS. CARTER'S LATIN TOUR

As a nation with a tourist tradition, Jamaica is accustomed to welcoming the beautiful and the powerful, the mighty, and the everyday citizen from many lands. However, the visit of Mrs. Rosalynn Carter was an event of a special sort for the Jamaican people, and represents a gesture which they deeply welcome.

It is not yet six months since Mr. Jimmy Carter took office in the United States and already it is clear that his style of leadership is significantly different from his predecessors. His gesture of sending his attractive wife on a whirlwind visit to key capitals of Latin America must be seen as a part of his style. Latin America represents an area of tremendous misgivings and controversy in American politics. American politicians such as Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Vice-President Rockefeller have received very mixed receptions on their tours of Latin America in the past. The fact is that each new Administration on taking office has given lip service to the ideal of improved relations with Latin America, an ideal which has unfortunately rarely borne fruit. This is a typical Carter move therefore: instead of sending a high level team of technocrats and officials, he has taken a different route. He has sent, as it were, a message from his heart rather than from his head.

The point is certain to be very well taken, and whereas any official United

States tour inevitably receives its share of brickbats and riots, Mrs. Carter is assured of receiving a warm welcome, and the opportunity of assessing at first hand the character, quality and personality of the Presidents and Prime Ministers of the States which she visits. The American media have stated that Mrs. Carter is a political pro and her husband lays great store by her assessment. That her personality is disarmingly soft and uncomplicated might lead the observer to an opposite conclusion, and perhaps this is one of her strongest assets.

Jamaica was the first stop on her tour and, while the geography might have dictated this, it is likely that it was also intended as a symbolic gesture to show that the American Administration is stretching forward the hand of goodwill in no uncertain manner.

We are sorry that Mrs. Carter's visit was marred by flood rains which focussed national attention on other matters during her stop-over, and also prevented her from keeping a number of important engagements and seeing the country in the full glare of its sunlit beauty. We hope that she will come again when the portents of the weather are more opportune, and that she will take to her husband and her nation the good wishes of the people of Jamaica and our hopes for a warmer, more beautiful relationship between us in the future.

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US FIRST LADY FLIES OUT

'I now appreciate problems facing developing nations'

BY CARL WINT

Rosalynn Carter, wife of US President Jimmy Carter left here yesterday with "a great appreciation of the problems developing countries face."

The talks with Prime Minister Michael Manley had been useful and informative", she said while promising to report areas of concern to her husband.

Mrs. Carter's remarks were made at a Press conference at the Sheraton Hotel shortly before she left on the second leg of her 13-day, seven-nation tour of Jamaica and Latin America.

At the Norman Manley International Airport, Prime Minister Manley told reporters the talks "were extremely useful. They clarified for us the implications of the new foreign policy approaches of President Carter while giving us an opportunity to put forward our own views."

Agreement

While neither Mrs. Carter nor Mr. Manley were prepared to go into the specific nature of the discussions, they both agreed that they had arrived at a level of mutual understanding.

Mrs. Carter's remarks came when she answered questions at a Press conference shortly after returning from a tour of an Urban Upgrading Pilot Project in Mr. Manley's Central Kingston Constituency.

That tour was arranged when heavy rains put paid to a tour of the Bernard Lodge Sugar Co-operative.

Mrs. Carter said her visit showed the significance President Carter placed on this part of the hemisphere. He was trying to work together with the leaders and to consult with them, she said.

Mrs. Carter denied that the discussions were about United States aid to Jamaica. She said discussions dealt with the need to change the rules of international institutions like the International Monetary Fund (IMF). Many other subjects, including human rights and nuclear non-proliferation were covered, she said.

She thought Prime Minister Manley was supportive of President Carter's policies and said she wished her husband had been present. "I can take back the Prime Minister's areas of concern to Jimmy," she ended.

The seven-nation tour takes in Costa Rica, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela.



WITH THE YOUNG.....AND THE OLD: Mrs. Carter on tour yesterday at the Urban Upgrading Pilot Project in Central Kingston. —Daily News photos — Roy Shakes

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CENTENARIAN SEES THE first yesterday when she was upset when she did not get to meet Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, wife of the United States President. Central Kingston. Special arrangement was made for Mrs. Bernard said "I just wanted to meet her". project in urban renewal. Mrs. Bernard said "I just wanted to meet her".

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Mrs. Carter's visit - memorable moments



ALL SMILES: Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, the United States' first lady (fourth from left), cheering the Jamaica Folk Singers performance at a dinner held in her honour on Monday night. Seated to her left is Prime Minister Michael Manley and the Governor General the Most Hon. Florizel Glasspole to her right. Others from left are: Mr. Ken McNeill, Minister of Parliamentary Affairs; Mrs. Michael Manley, Mrs. Glasspole and Mrs. Edna Manley.

Mrs. Rosalyn Carter, wife of the U.S. President, ended the first leg of her goodwill tour to seven Caribbean and Latin American countries when she left the island for Costa Rica yesterday.

Mrs. Carter, who arrived on Monday in humid weather and tight security was welcomed by officials headed by Prime Minister Michael Manley and Mrs. Manley at the Norman Manley Airport.

During her 24 hours stay she had over seven hours of talks and candid discussions with the Prime Minister on the situation in the Third World, Cuba, energy situations, human rights, the OAS among other topics.

Though her programme was curtailed by the rain and she was unable to make a trip planned to the Bernard Lodge Co-op yesterday she still fulfilled a busy schedule.

She was treated to working lunch at Jamaica House on Monday, paid a courtesy call on the Governor General the Most Hon. Florizel Glasspole and Mrs. Glasspole, attended a reception at the residence of the U.S. Ambassador and later attended a dinner at Jamaica House.

Yesterday Mrs. Carter toured the Central Kingston Development Project met with scores of people who had gathered to see her and gave a press conference before leaving the island.

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GUESS WHO'S BEHIND THIS MASK? Got it? It's Mrs. Carter when she visited the Central Kingston Development Project yesterday. The little girl who is holding seems amused by it all.

Photos by Junior Dowie and Joseph Perkins



"BEAUTIFUL", Mrs. Carter (right) admires this locally made hand embroidered skirt that was presented to her by Mrs. Glasspole, while Mr. Glasspole looks on at left. The skirt is a production of Guild Embroidery Limited.

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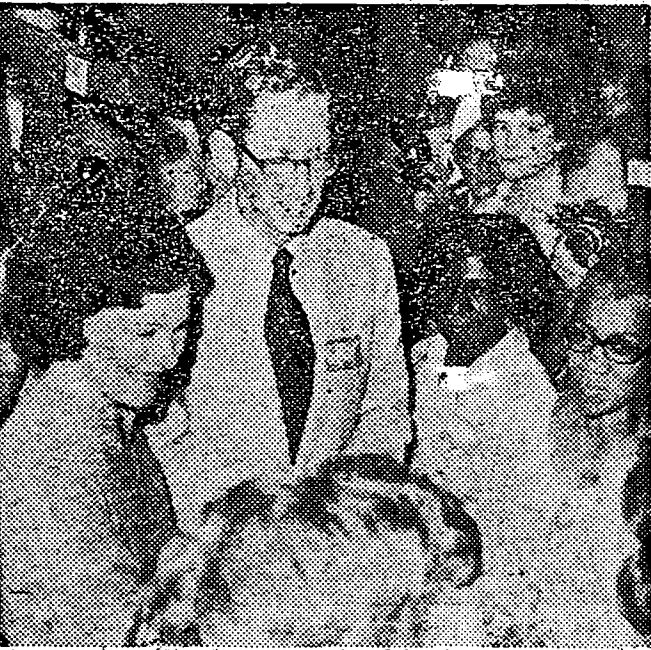
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MEET THE PEOPLE: Scores of people who had gathered at every vacant spot, being greeted by Mrs. Rosalynn Carter yesterday, "mi haffi shake her han tiday", says one lady who after she did so shouted, "lawd mi shake her han!"



FAREWELL: Mrs. Carter says farewell to Jamaica yesterday afternoon as she boards the United States 707 Aircraft for

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CALLING ON THE G.G.: Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, wife of U.S. President Jimmy Carter, flanked by Governor General and Mrs. Florizel Glasspole when she paid them a visit at King's House yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Carter leaves the island later today for Costa Rica.

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Mrs. Carter's programme curtailed

The heavy rains severely curtailed the programme of Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, wife of the President of the United States, who arrived in the island for a two-day visit yesterday.

A dinner at Jamaica House in her honour last

night was attended by only 40 people whereas 200 were originally planned to take part.

A visit to the Bernard Lodge Sugar Co-operative in St. Catherine planned for this morning was cancelled. Instead, Mrs. Carter was scheduled to make a tour of the Central Kingston Upgrading Project which houses a day care centre and basic school. The project was yesterday visited by Mrs. Grace Vance, wife of the US Secretary of State, who is accompanying Mrs. Carter on her Caribbean and Latin American trip.

Mrs. Carter described discussions with Prime Minister Manley yesterday as "very informative and productive" and said she would be taking home Mr. Manley's hopes and concern to President Carter.

There was a reception for her at the residence of the US Ambassador to Jamaica yesterday afternoon during which 20 US Peace Corps volunteers were sworn in.



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U.S. FIRST LADY ARRIVES: Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, wife of President Jimmy Carter, waves as she is being escorted by Prime Minister Michael Manley after disembarking from a 707 U.S. Air Force plane at the Norman Manley Airport yesterday.

Mrs. Carter, Manley hope for stronger U.S.-Jamaica ties

MRS. ROSALYNN CARTER, wife of U.S. President Jimmy Carter, joined Prime Minister Michael Manley yesterday in expressing hopes for deeper understanding and a strengthening of the ties of friendship which have characterised the long-standing relationships between Jamaica and the United States of America.

Both the Prime Minister and Mrs. Carter made reference to relations between the two countries in a ceremony at the Norman Manley International Airport where Mr. Manley welcomed the American First Lady shortly after her arrival here on the first leg of a two-week Latin American tour representing her husband.

Mrs. Carter's tour takes her to seven countries where she will explain the U.S. foreign policy to heads of State.

In a brief welcoming speech, Mr. Manley said that Jamaica had watched with great interest how the new U.S. administration, led by President Carter, had commenced the search for new approaches to international affairs.

Noting that this was of great significance to the people of the world, Mr. Manley said: "We are confident that we will gain in understanding of the new directions of United States policy, and we are hopeful that you will appreciate how we view the international community and the means by which greater justice in human affairs may be secured."

In reply, Mrs. Carter said: "Our countries have a long tradition of warm friendship and you have roused the admiration of the people of our country by your democratic achievements."

"We want to consult closely with you and strengthen our ties of friendship as you strive for more social and economic justice."

"I know that you are aware that what you are doing here in Jamaica has great significance not only for Jamaica but for all the developing world."

Mrs. Carter added that this was her first trip abroad since her husband took office and that she was happy that it could begin in Jamaica since she had wanted to come here for many years.

Rain which fell yesterday morning threatened to upset the itinerary for Mrs. Carter's 24-hour stay, but the showers which had fallen intermittently since early morning stopped just before the Air Force 707 bringing the visiting First Lady and her party touched down at the Norman Manley International Airport.

Mrs. Carter who wore a lime green shirt dress was met at plane side by Mr. Manley and Mrs. Manley.

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Hundreds of people including school children waving Jamaican flags lined the route along Windward Road and Mountain View Avenue to get a glimpse of the visitors and to welcome them.

Arriving at Jamaica House, Mrs. Carter signed the Visitors Book before sitting down to a working luncheon and private talks with Prime Minister Manley. Details of the talks will be announced today at a Press Conference.

While Mrs. Carter was at Jamaica House, Mrs. Vance dined with the Hon. Dr. Ken

McNeill, Minister of Parliamentary Affairs, and party at Devon House. She then visited the Central Kingston Upgrading Project on Higholborn Street in the Prime Minister's constituency.

Mrs. Carter then paid a courtesy call on the Governor General, the Most Hon. Florizel Glasspole and Mrs. Glasspole at King's House, and was presented with a gift by Her Excellency.

Mrs. Carter and her party met with members of staff

of the American Embassy here afterwards and ended her first day's visit as guest of the Prime Minister and Mrs. Manley at dinner at Jamaica House.

Today she will visit the Bernard Lodge Sugar Workers' Co-operative. On her return to Kingston she will hold a Press conference and will have a final meeting with the Prime Minister before leaving for Costa Rica, the next stop on her Latin American tour.

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President Jimmy Carter, Michael Manley and Mrs. Manley at Jamaica House, caught in a light mood yesterday.



Signing Mrs. Manley at Jamaica House yesterday states president Jimmy Carter, the first leg of a two week Latin American tour.

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Mrs. Carter's goodwill tour opens here today

Mrs. Rosalyn Carter, wife of US President Jimmy Carter, arrives at the Norman Manley International Airport today on the start of her goodwill tour of Jamaica and Latin American countries.

The US First Lady is making the trip to the various countries on behalf of the President to express his friendship and to hold substantive talks with the nations' leaders on issues of bilateral, regional and global importance.

The tour is Mrs. Carter's first foreign journey since Mr. Carter became President on January 20.

Accompanying her will be Mrs. Grace Vance, wife of US Secretary of State Cyrus Vance; US Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Terence Todman; senior staff member of the National Security Council Robert Pastor; and her Press Secretary, Mary Hoyt.

Mrs. Carter's two-day stay here begins with an informal working lunch hosted by Prime Minister Michael Manley at Jamaica House.

At 4:25 p.m. she will call on Governor General Florizel Glasspole at Kings House, after which she will meet the American Embassy staff.

At 8:00 p.m. she will be hosted at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Manley at Jamaica House, where Mr. and Mrs. Glasspole will also be in attendance.

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The tour, which ends on June 12, will also take in Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela.

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Mrs. Carter to explain foreign policy

NASHVILLE, Tennessee, May 26 (AP)

First Lady Rosalyn Carter said Wednesday her upcoming Latin American tour will give her a chance to explain her husband's foreign policies to Hemispheric leaders.

At the beginning of any new administration, the foreign leaders have questions about the new President and want to know him, Mrs. Carter said. "I think I can talk to them about Jimmy

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and develop a personal relationship with the heads of the other states and our family.

Mrs. Carter's comments came during a recess of an all-day public hearing by the President's Commission on Mental Health. She is honor-

ary chairperson of the commission and is chairing the series of public hearings.

White House staff members have said Mrs. Carter will discuss such issues as human rights and arms control during her seven-nation tour. The 12-day, 12,000-mile trip begins Monday.

Although she will not be

negotiating for the United States, Mrs. Carter will get comments of leaders and report to the President, the White House said.

LOCAL NOTE: It is understood that the U.S. Ambassador Designate, Mr. Frederick Erving may be making a visit to Jamaica to coincide with Mrs. Carter's visit.

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WASHINGTON — Toasted in champagne with words "buen viaje, Sra. Carter", US First Lady Rosalynn Carter was honoured at a reception May 23 by members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps representing the seven nations she will visit on her Latin American trip, beginning May 30.

Also feted at the reception were Mrs. Grace Vance, wife of US Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, US Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Terence Todman, Robert Pastor, senior staff member of the National Security Council, and Mary Hoyt, Mrs. Carter's Press secretary, all of whom will accompany the First Lady on her trip.

In attendance at the late afternoon reception, held at the Organisation of American States (OAS) Museum of Modern Art of Latin America, were the Ambassadors to the United States and to the OAS of Jamaica, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela. They were accompanied by their wives. US Ambassador to the OAS Gale McGee and his wife were also present.

Mrs. Carter, poised and smiling, was greeted at the museum by the Secretary General of the OAS, Aljandro Orfila. Mingling with the guests, the First Lady spoke occasionally in Spanish, inspiring several remarks about the facility with which she speaks the language.

In impromptu remarks to the gathering, Mrs. Carter said, "I think I can convey to the heads of state Jimmy's (President Carter) goals and priorities during my trip." She voiced her hope that "we can develop a personal friendship with the heads of state and our own family." Mrs. Carter said, "I know Jimmy and his plans and I've had intensive briefings on all kinds of foreign policy matters," and she added: "I really am looking forward to the trip."

Mrs. Carter said that she and the President "have had an interest in Latin America for a long time."

The first Lady explained to the gathering of diplomats and their wives that President Carter "has decided he will stay in the country (the United States) as much as possible during the first year of his Administration." She said that "during the campaign Jimmy had said members of the family would be travelling for him, so I was thrilled to be able to go to Latin America."

Regarding her facility in

Spanish, Mrs. Carter said: "I've studied Spanish for as long as I can remember — mostly from tapes and books." She added, that "by the time this trip is over, though, I'm really going to be conversational." The First Lady, along with Mrs. Van has been studying Spanish in intensive classes, three days a week since February.

Of her personal hopes for the upcoming tour of Latin America, Mrs. Carter said: "If they (the people of Latin America) can learn something from me (about Jimmy) and they can have this relationship with Jimmy, then it will be a wonderful trip." She also said

"I want so much to learn and hear and listen," while on her seven-nation trip, and she told the Ambassadors, "I'll come back and tell you all about it, I promise."

After her remarks, Mrs. Carter stepped briefly into the garden behind the museum. Previously, she viewed some of the art objects on the first floor of the museum which was formally established by the OAS in 1976 in honour of the US Bicentennial. The art works, dominated by paintings, but which include sculpture, drawing and prints, have been collected by the OAS since 1957.

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Mrs. Carter for Costa Rica Tues.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 16

(From our correspondent): U.S. First Lady Rosalynn Carter will spend one day in Costa Rica during her upcoming trip to Latin America.

Spokesmen for Costa Rica's Foreign Ministry said Mrs. Carter will arrive May 31, after spending a day in Jamaica. Costa Rica is the only Central American country she will visit.

"Mrs. Carter's visit to Costa Rica is not just protocol," Foreign Minister Gonzalo Facio said. "She will be discussing important bilateral matters with the government," he added.

First on the list is a meeting with President Daniel Oduber, followed by a meeting with the Foreign Minister. The following morning the First Lady will fly to Venezuela and later to Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Brazil. Mrs. Carter will be the second U.S. First Lady to visit Costa Rica. The first was Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the first President to break the third-term tradition.

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Mrs Carter faces problems on trip to Latin America

WASHINGTON

Even before Mrs. Rosalyn Carter had a chance to pack her suitcases for her departure May 30 on a good will trip to Latin America the administration's programme for a series of such visits was off to a poor start.

Terence Todman, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, departed on a similar mission May 8 but quickly ran into a difficult situation. To everyone's amazement, terror-ridden Argentina was included in his five-nation itinerary despite that many prominent Argentines, U.S. citizens and others had been killed by guerrillas. Indeed, the Foreign Minister of Argentina was shot by hoodlums on May 7, the day before Todman left Washington.

Since Todman is a bright and experienced diplomat one wonders if Argentina was included at the insistence of theorists in the White House or the State Department.

The shooting of the Foreign Minister, of course, meant that the Carter administration, having bungled its way into a problem, had to back its way out with the absurd explanation that the only available commercial flight to Buenos Aires fitting into Todman's tight schedule had been cancelled.

Meanwhile, Andrew Young, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, seemed to be handling himself with surprising tact at a meeting in Guatemala of a UN economic agency. But his facility for diplomatic gaffes was of doubtful value as a good will builder.

Besides Argentina and Bolivia, Todman's itinerary included Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela, three countries also to

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be visited by Mrs. Carter. She also plans to visit Jamaica, Costa Rica, Ecuador and Peru.

Mrs. Carter was an outstanding success as a member of the U.S. delegation to a presidential inauguration in Mexico last December, but this will be her first foreign visit as First Lady.

Difficult

Not for any lack of charm or intelligence on her part, the mission is difficult. Mrs. Pat Nixon, a woman of like talent, and of more experience in foreign affairs, found this trip when her husband asked her to represent him at the inauguration of a new president of Venezuela in March, 1974. Although given the official courtesies due a First Lady, she heard the new president announce plans to nationalize the \$4.5 billion dollar oil industry and attack the United States for "humiliating vetoes" of loans to some Latin American countries.

However, Mrs. Carter undoubtedly will come up with a few successes on her mission in nations which find her husband's policies on human rights, nuclear weapons and trade restrictions to their liking. But Brazil, long one of this country's best friends, and a nation with unchallenged future in world affairs, probably will never be the same again. This is due in part to the wave of nationalism and independence sweeping over Latin America in the past decade, and to a smaller extent to anger at President Carter's attacks on Brazil for human rights violations.

Carter's campaign speech attacking Henry Kissinger's efforts to give Brazil a special relationship with the United States, and Carter's

insistence that Brazil cancel some facets of a nuclear power development programme added to Brazilians' discontent. In the first matter, Kissinger went overboard in a moment of exuberance by praising Brazil as a nation with a "profound" concern for human dignities. In the second, Carter was right, of course, in worrying that under the nuclear power deal with West Germany, Brazil might emerge as a maker of atomic bombs. But in his eagerness, Carter had erred in blasting Kissinger, who is much admired in Brazil, and in his haste in trying to amend the \$5 billion deal, only to have both Brazil and West Germany turn him down.

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Rosalynn Carter: a brief biography

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FAMILY MOMENT: Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Carter with daughter Amy cutting the victory cake after Mr. Carter was elected Democratic Presidential nominee last year.

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Rosalynn Carter To Visit May 30

Rosalyn Carter, wife of United States President, Jimmy Carter, will visit Jamaica on May 30, through June 12, on a goodwill tour of Latin America and the Caribbean.

While here Mrs. Carter will hold discussions with Prime Minister Manley and other government officials on her husband's behalf. Discussions are expected to centre on matters of bilateral, regional and global importance.

The other countries to be visited by Mrs. Carter are Costa Rica, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Columbia and Venezuela.



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Mrs. Carter's itinerary

WASHINGTON, May 11 — The White House today released the detailed itinerary for Rosalynn Carter's visit to seven Latin American and Caribbean countries starting later this month.

It said the President's wife will leave here for Kingston, Jamaica, on May 30 and fly to San José, Costa Rica the following day.

On June 1 she will go to Quito, Ecuador and remain there until June 3 when she leaves for Lima, Peru. Her schedule is still open for June 4 and 5 before she arrives in Brasilia on June 6. On June 7 she is scheduled to visit Recife until June 9, when she flies to Bogota, Colombia.

From there she flies to Caracas, Venezuela on June 10, staying through the weekend and leaving for home on June 12.

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When 'Roz-lun' Carter comes to town

What sort of programme will Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, wife of US President Jimmy Carter have when she comes to Jamaica on May 30?

As far as the STAR can ascertain, her visit is not a "Ladies Social" but is "to conduct substantive talks with the leaders of these nations on issues of regional and global importance".

There is no official word on what shape her programme here will actually take but it is understood that an advance team of planners and advisers from Washington are to arrive here soon to consult with Government officials.

The STAR has heard interest expressed from some community groups, especially those who know of Mrs. Carter's special interest in mental health and programmes for the aged, as to the possibility of

meeting her.

According to a wire press report yesterday, after leav-



ing Jamaica on May 31, Mrs. Carter will visit Costa Rica, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela, returning to Washington on June 12.

For anyone who might have to meet and talk with Mrs. Carter, experts from the South say her name is pronounced "Roz-lun".

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Mrs. Carter coming as goodwill ambassador

WASHINGTON, May 10

(AP)

As a goodwill ambassador acting on behalf of her husband, first lady Rosalynn Carter will visit seven Latin American and Caribbean countries in June, the White House announced today.

From May 30 through June 12, Mrs. Carter will visit Jamaica, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela.

According to her press secretary, Mrs. Carter will conduct substantive talks with the leaders of these

nations on issues of bilateral, regional and global importance.

This will be Mrs. Carter's first trip abroad as first lady.



MRS. CARTER

Before the inauguration, she attended President Jose Lopez Portillo's inauguration in Mexico.

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Caribbean countries from May 30 through June 12. The other countries are Costa Rica, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela. She is making this visit on behalf of the President to express his friendship and goodwill.

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Mrs. Carter to visit here

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SUBJECT: SUMMARY REACTION TO MRS. CARTER VISIT

COLUMNIST WENTY BOWEN IN TODAY'S MORNING TABLOID THE

JAMAICA DAILY NEWS, ON OP-ED PAGE, QUESTIONS THE VALUE OF MRS. CARTER'S VISIT, FINDS IT WORTHWHILE AND USES IT

AS A TAKE-OFF POINT TO DISCUSS PRESIDENT CARTER'S FOREIGN POLICY. COLUMN ENTITLED "CARTER'S FOREIGN POLICY". EXCERPTS FOLLOW:

QUOTE: PRESIDENT CARTER'S WIFE HAS COME AND GONE ... BUT CAN WE ATTACH ANY IMPORTANCE TO THE VISIT REALLY?...
 ...THERE IS EVERY SIGN THAT THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT REGARDS HER TRIP SOUTH AS A SERIOUS MISSION, AND IN FACT, ONE WOULD NOT BE FAR WRONG TO REGARD MRS. CARTER ALMOST AS A STAND-IN FOR THE PRESIDENT HIMSELF...

..SO WE SHOULD BE IN NO DOUBT THAT SHE IS THE PRESIDENT'S CHOSEN EMMISARY AND THAT SHE WILL HAVE HIS EAR ON HER RETURN. BESIDES, SHE IS BEING ACCOMPANIED BY THE STATE DEPARTMENT'S TOP LATIN AMERICAN EXPERTS.

BUT WHAT ARE WE TO EXPECT AS A RESULT OF THIS VISIT? PEHAPS THE FIRST THING WE CAN BE SURE OF, IS A NEW ERA OF AMICABLE RELATIONS, BETWEEN THE US AND JAMAICA, BUT DEVOID OF THAT TINGE OF SYCOPHANCY OF AN EARLIER PERIOD.

PRESIDENT CARTER HAS SET OUT TO PUT AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY ON A NEW TRACK. IN A SPEECH AT NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY LAST MONTH HE DECLARED THAT THE COLD WAR WAS AT AN END, AND HE REGARDS THE SPEECH AS MARKING A TURNING POINT IN US POLICY. THE BASIC AIM OF THIS NEW APPROACH IS NOT TO CONTINUE STITCHING TOGETHER OF ALLIANCES BASED ON WHAT HE CALLED "AN INORDINATE FEAR OF COMMUNISM," BUT ON BUILDING A NEW WORLD ORDER BASED ON AMERICAN COMMITMENT TO MORAL VALUES AND THAT GIVES TOP PRIORITY TO SUPPORT FOR HUMAN RIGHTS EVERYWHERE.

ONE OF THE PLANKS TO THIS NEW APPROACH IS A STATEMENT OF INTENT TO BRING ABOUT GREATER COOPERATION BETWEEN THE THIRD WORLD AND THE DEVELOPED NATIONS SO AS TO 'REDUCE THE CHASM BETWEEN THE WORLD'S RICH AND POOR. SINCE THIS IS ALSO THE OBJECTIVE OF "THE NEW ECONOMIC ORDER" THAT MR. MANLEY'S DIPLOMACY IS INTENT ON CREATING, THE TWO COUNTRIES WILL HAVE MUCH THAT THEY CAN TALK ABOUT... UNQUOTE.

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Suggested Remarks for Embassy Receptions

I am happy to be here and to meet so many Americans in your home away from home. *And so many Jamaicans from this beautiful country.*
It probably surprised you to learn that I was coming to this corner of the world so soon on my first major trip since Jimmy was elected President.

Maybe that very fact will give you some idea of the importance he attaches to this significant part of the hemisphere. He cares about the Carribean and Latin America. And so do I.

I am well aware that there have been questions about the real purpose of my being here.

^{So}
~~And~~ I'd like to tell you why I've come.

First, our whole family has always worked as a team. We all campaigned for Jimmy--when he ran for Governor--and when he ran for President.

We are a close /family and we have tried to pick up part of the load that goes with public life.

Jimmy has learned to expect us to help him in many ways: to let others know that he wants their advice; that he wants to know about their needs; that he is sensitive to their feelings.

So I am here because I want you--and our international neighbors--to know who he is and what he cares about.

And I am here to ask for your ~~help~~ ideas.

As a new President, who has chosen to make as few

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trips as possible away from home in his first year, Jimmy has asked me to be his personal representative to talk about the administration's goals and priorities.

And when I meet with the Heads of State in seven countries, I am going to emphasize that the very cornerstone of the Carter Administration's foreign relations policy is ~~an acknowledgement that it is necessary for nations to consult and to exchange ideas and in consultation, to talk freely about human rights, arms control and reduction,~~ ^{the belief that we can only address the global problems with any hope of success if we cooperate and} ~~consult with one another. Our goals on~~ ^{formation, to talk freely about human rights, arms control and} ~~reduction, non-proliferation,~~ ^{can only be reached if we work together.} ~~It is important for you to help elaborate on this theme of cooperation in solving global problems of mutual concern.~~

Jimmy has asked me to tell you how much he counts ~~on you~~ ^{on his staff here} to explain to the Jamaican people what our hopes and our goals are. ~~On a day-to-day basis, it falls upon you to carry out those meaningful one-on-one relationships.~~

~~[Policy doesn't work without people.]~~

I am glad to be here and I will be sorry to leave. But I am grateful that you will be here in the coming months. They will be very busy.

Jimmy and I do not think it is a cliché to talk about working together as partners. We have done so as husband

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and wife--and as a family.

And I am hoping that I can go back to him and tell him that you share a certain sense of mission about working in a global partnership that can enrich the quality of life for all.

observations re peace corps

The Peace Corps has been described as an "eye-opening, mind-stretching education." And certainly a two-way experience wherein you get as much as you give. ~~In the beginning it was known as "an idea, whose time has come." It has not changed.~~ As the challenges of development have changed so too has the Peace Corps; but it remains just as compelling an idea as when it was created in 1961.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

We remember it great pleasure
when our family went on first
inaugural flight when I was Gov.
That we recognize the democratic
achievements of Jamaica around
the admiration of the American
people & we look forward to your
PM visiting our co. state this
year when he can talk ^{privately} & if
I have several times discussed
with the Sec of State & with me
the hope that the Jamaican
economy & stay strong & that
the democratic principles & never
be endangered & that nothing
might come between the people

of the U.S. We recognize your
independence & are proud of
individuality & we are eager to
help in agricultural education
positions & we trust that
effort to achieve an
IMF loan will be successful

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remember feel sincere
eager for security
an awareness that we respect them
that we value their friendship
" " treat them as equals
" they can depend upon us to
understand their special problems
they're looking for some way to tell of
them one of their particular needs
(90% mission ought to be one of forming
person relationships with them & listening
to what they want to tell of their needs)

HR

eager to be friends in 3rd world nations
Special message to believe to J.

has been an integral part of American
conscience for 200 yrs - We lost sight, but
1 reason I elected Pres because he represented
in his campaign statements & in his

general demeanor what the American
people's commitments are, & as he said
in inaugural address & in his OAS
speech as well, we want to get along
with all nations but on special friendships &
countries & determined to a substantial
degree by their attitude toward HR. That
it is not something I have defined but
something to share - Congress & the American
people - We don't say that in an abusive
way, or to create a dispute but it's just
there & we realize that some other
countries are doing everything they can
to enhance HR. We can't expect all
governments to be just like our own
Whenever they accomplish something of
which they are proud, it would be
very helpful in the U.S. to let the
American people know it,
Congress know it.

Nuclear proliferation

We want cos. to purchase the
kind of power plants to produce electric
power - what we object to is the additional
nations being able to use the atomic
waste from these plants to make explosives.
We're going in to Canada, Australia

that supply enriched uranium ^{to the world}
countries to forego the development of
atomic explosives - but not to do with
" power -

^(Under)
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Jamaica

Trade
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1. U.S. team ^{joint} returned 3 wks ago - ^{question of} reported to the Secretary - giving U.S. assistance urgent consideration

We believe an effective solution requires the cooperative efforts of several countries & international organization

Considering what others may do - & looking at how a U.S. package ^{disengagement} ^{between} ^{could fit into} this overall ^{Canadian} ^{Summit} effort ^{British}

We hope to have some decisions soon

2. Jimmy has requested \$10 million from Congress as an indication of our desire to work w/ Jamaica
3. Comprehensive review of our policies to the Caribbean - Appreciate your analysis -
4. We don't like Cuban interference in Africa - I spoken out very strongly about this - What do you think of actions & what it will do to our normalizations
5. Cuba - political prisoners - human rights
6. agreed to accept our proposal
Assign persons to embassies of other countries in N.Y. now