

SECRET

7 July 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

Staff Meeting Minutes of 7 July 1980

The Director chaired the meeting. [redacted]

25X1

Fitzwater reported continuing concern and confusion re payments of SIS bonuses for 1980, noting that for this year the number of SIS personnel eligible for bonuses has been reduced from 50 percent to 25 percent. He said recommendations for bonuses are due by 1 October and that payments from the 1981 budget will probably be made in January. [redacted]

25X1

Fitzwater announced the SIS promotion ceremony is scheduled for 1000 hours on 14 July in the auditorium. [redacted]

25X1

Fitzwater reported, in response to complaints and a chronic shortage of clerical personnel, that [redacted] such personnel entered on duty in June--the largest number ever for a single month. He said [redacted] prospective employees have been cleared for entry against [redacted] vacancies. The Director questioned the shortage of clericals and indicated his continuing concern re limited promotion opportunities for secretaries in particular. Relatedly, Fitzwater said he met recently with the Secretarial/Clerical MAG and found that job dissatisfaction expressed by most secretaries currently centers less on salary than on manager/supervisor underuse of various secretarial skills, noting that emphasis seems to be more on typing than on other skills. He said he will continue his dialogue with the MAG. [redacted]

25X1

25X1

25X1

25X1

25X1

[redacted]

Lipton said we can expect to hear this week from OMB re our request for travel allowance relief. He noted that if OMB approval is not forthcoming we will have to pursue another course of action. [redacted]

25X1

Hetu reported the Publications Review Board has requested that Frank Snepp delete one name from the manuscript for his second book. Hetu noted that, though the manuscript deals in fictional matter, it contains a mix of both real and fictional names of CIA officers. [redacted]

25X1

25X1

Hetu said that immediately following last week's negative court decision re former employee [redacted] lawsuit, he [redacted] submitted a 426-page manuscript for review by the PRB. Hetu said the manuscript alleges widespread corruption and other illegalities within CIA. He said [redacted] that this expose-type product is likely to pose numerous problems. [redacted]

25X1
25X1
25X1
25X1

Mr. Carlucci asked [redacted] to develop the best way to quickly inform Oversight Committee members of our views pertaining to recent press reports implicating CIA in Jamaica's political turmoil and relatedly the 5 July attack on the Kingston home of U.S. Consulate Officer Richard Kinsman. The Director said he is especially incensed at New York Times manipulative reporting yesterday of the situation (see clippings attached) implicating CIA. (Action: LC) [redacted]

25X1
25X1

Briggs said the [redacted] decision re the [redacted] case precluded any need for court testimony by Agency officers. [redacted]

25X1

[redacted] reported that coverage of Cuba's Mariel Harbor has been moved from demand coverage to routine priority. The Director advised the DDO and others, however, to keep a sharp eye on activity in Mariel Harbor. A brief discussion followed re the 4 July departure from Mariel Harbor of a sizable ship fraudulently registered in Miami; he said the U.S. Coast Guard intercepted the ship in international waters and found no Cuban refugees aboard. [redacted]

25X1
25X1
25X1

[redacted]

25X1

the Director noted the President's trip abroad and that he (the Director) will be leaving Thursday for Los Angeles to attend a luncheon with businessmen on Friday and to attend a National Academy of Achievement function on Saturday. He said he will return to Washington on Sunday. [redacted]

25X1

[redacted]

25X1

Attachments

(6 July 1980)

Jamaicans Weathering Economic and Social Storm

By JO THOMAS

Special to The New York Times

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 5 — Despite continuing murders in the slums of Kingston and the shooting up of the home of a United States diplomat, Jamaica seems to be holding up far better, both politically and economically, than anyone was predicting several weeks ago.

The banks still have reserves of foreign exchange, shortages of goods have abated somewhat and businesses and factories keep operating, although realists have written off the summer tourist season.

Most important, the electoral office has doggedly continued to sign up voters for parliamentary elections expected this fall, counting 700,000 so far and experiencing delays only in Kingston neighborhoods, the worst hit by violence. The count, which was to have been completed tomorrow, has been extended to July 20 to include everyone who is eligible, an achievement that most people were doubting not long ago.

Jamaicans seem convinced that the elections, announced last February, a year ahead of schedule, will probably take place in October, although there

have been accusations, unsupported so far, that the United States and Cuba are trying to meddle in events here.

U.S. and Cuba Say Nothing

American and Cuban diplomats are saying nothing. The name of the Cuban Ambassador, Ulises Estrada, is spray-painted on walls all over Kingston with accusations that include "Killer." There are also references on the walls to the Cuban intelligence service, some of whose alleged members were identified months ago by the leader of the opposition Jamaica Labor Party.

This week 15 people in the American Embassy in Kingston were alleged to be in the employ of the Central Intelligence Agency. The names were distributed at a news conference held Wednesday by Louis Wolf, co-editor of Covert Action Information Bulletin, a newsletter published in Washington. Mr. Wolf contended that the C.I.A. had been engaged in a huge effort to undermine Jamaica's socialist Government.

Mr. Wolf's allegations were followed within 48 hours by the machine-gunning of the home of N. Richard Kinsman, whose name and address were disclosed by Mr. Wolf after he described him as the C.I.A. station chief in Kingston. At least 20 bullets struck the walls of the house

and two bullets went through the bedroom window of Mr. Kinsman's daughter. Only Mr. Kinsman was at home at the time and he was not hurt.

Premier Deplores the Attack

Prime Minister Michael N. Manley deplored the attack in a statement yesterday. Jamaicans and foreigners who had hoped the shootings plaguing the Kingston slums would not move up the hills to the affluent suburbs were on edge.

There have been more than 250 killings, most of them in the poorest neighborhoods of the capital, since Mr. Manley announced the elections five months ago. Many of those killed have been shot to death; the victims have included policemen and schoolchildren.

It is not known how many of the killings have been political, how many related to the vast drug trade and how many simply criminal acts or acts of personal revenge.

Meanwhile, the country somehow seems to be getting by in conditions that have improved the daily routine in recent weeks. It is now possible for housewives to find chicken parts, cooking oil and soap, items that were scarce several weeks ago. Besides the improvement in foreign exchange beyond what was predicted, business forecasts were apparently unduly pessimistic and Jamaica has been able to get some additional overseas credit.

NEW YORK TIMES

(6 July 1980)

'C.I.A.' Dangerous Label in Jamaica

At least 243 people have been killed since February in pre-election violence in Jamaica. Last week, an American target in Kingston escaped injury when his house was shot up by unknown assailants. N. Richard Kinsman had been identified by Covert Action Information Bulletin, a Washington newsletter, as the Central Intelligence Agency station chief for Jamaica. The State Department said he was an embassy political officer.

Prime Minister Michael N. Manley, who has stressed friendly relations with Fidel Castro of Cuba, charged before the shooting that "there is a calculated and deliberate destabilization program at work." He knew there were "C.I.A. people in Jamaica," he said, adding "I draw no conclusion from that fact."

Milt Freudenheim
and Barbara Slavin