

they are now. He further stated not to lie about it because they could check it out with the States. This seemed insulting to the people interviewed. It is elementary that we would always be completely forthright and absolutely honest.

The following is the list he asked us about and some background on each. Members are of course free to visit here and return to the U.S. to fulfill their personal obligations there. Some even like to return to see close ones.

Don Beck - He is an engineer and educator who came in and out because he had vacation time away from his job. He wants to return here as soon as his other commitments are completed.

Archie James - He is a professional building contractor who went back to help with construction projects for the church back in the United States. He also wants to return when he has completed work back there.

Gene Chaikin - He is a successful lawyer, a public defender and part owner of a small savings and loan company. He has come and gone because of various work responsibilities, but will be coming to take up permanent residency here soon. He is also very skilled in agriculture. His wife is a highly trained medical person also.

Sandy Bradshaw - She is a successful social worker, and she will be moving here also. She is a white woman married to a black artist and educator. She just went back to the U.S. to lend some of her expertise to setting up counseling programs in conjunction with our school, but certainly will be coming back to live with her husband permanently in her adopted land. The others he mentioned all intend to come to Guyana and be a part of the program here, with one possible exception whom I think I have mentioned to you alone. Thus, all returned to fulfill various personal obligations, with the exception of Les Matheson. We have some question of his being an advantage to this country because he is not a committed socialist, and we will always report to you any behavior that would be in any way detrimental to this country.

We have already brought to your attention Mrs. Timothy (Grace) Stoen, who has associations which many people of the left know to be right wing connections, one quite likely CIA. One man by the name of MAZOR who has a criminal record as a felon, according to a black editor friend of one prominent lawyer. He is connected with Grace Stoen. We are a little concerned that Grace Stoen has been attempting to intimidate Tim Stoen. One of the leading respected attorneys of the left in the U.S., Charles Garry, frankly questions his commitment to socialism. Grace Stoen has made attempts to threaten and lie on different ones if they did not do what she wanted. Thus, if Tim were to come back to Guyana, we should like to be posted, and we'll post you of anything further we ascertain about him. Overtly he has not shown any patterns to us, but we have heard back there that he has made statements against socialism and Guyana. We have asked those, both inside and outside of our church, to send affidavits to you to this effect. Les Matheson and Tim Stoen are the two people that should be watched. If Tim Stoen were to come back we should be contacted, although we might know anyway. We will contact you if his loyalties are not absolutely certain, because our first loyalty is absolutely to Guyana. This loyalty is above our church and above everything else. Naturally we are strongly loyal to each other out of a common bond of ethical humanistic values. We had to have complete solidarity to survive in the States. However, we are Guyanese and Socialists first.

We also want you to be aware of the following few people out of our large parish who we have found to be of questionable intent, with regard to socialism and Guyana. They are David Wise, Ruth Karna, Lis Forman, Jim Cobb, Mickey Touchette, Terri Cobb, Elmer and Deanna Martle, Richard Cordell, Jack Arnold

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and Cindy Beam, Marvin Swinney, Birdie Marabel, and -- I think that is all. It is certain the Martles have right wing, reactionary connections.

There is also a family, the Hallinan's, who have a strong connection with the left, but one of them has an affiliation with Tim Stoen that some attorneys close to us have questions about. Therefore, any time a Hallinan might come in, our opinion might be helpful. We will know more about that subject later.

We will bring you none that are not loyal and willing to work. I can't say too often that we are completely loyal to socialism and to you. Certainly we have always paid the way of those who wanted to return. Last, when we found he was not being constructive to the country, was provided his fare back. We did not make our decision to join Guyana lightly, and others realize how serious we are. In fact, our decision was made in the face of warnings that we would get a reaction.

Finally, we wanted to know if we are to explain in this kind of detail the responses to the questions posed or will giving you the full background as we know it suffice? We want to be helpful and we don't want to over-tax the departments which have been receiving us. We do not know the significance of the questions and were somewhat worried as to whether this was some sort of new governmental formality or whether serious questions about us were being raised by some non-socialist element. The questions have almost entirely come from just this one individual.

I am sorry to have taken up so much of your precious time. The agriculture project continues to progress and we now have approximately 500 living in our community here. We hope you will have a moment to visit us here someday, but we certainly understand your incredibly demanding schedule. Incidentally, some of our technically trained teachers have been asked to participate in the beautiful Port Kaituma cooperative school.

Cooperatively yours,

ADDENDUM

It seems I can never get a letter off to you that other things don't immediately come up. I've just learned about the latest developments at the Immigration Office. Saturday morning when our people went in, Mr. Smith, the Chief of the Office, was there, with his file on our people, and he and an Inspector, Thomas and George, and in Mr. Joseph told one of our workers that we had violated some laws by 1) not getting our medical work (VTR, X-rays, and specimens) done in the U.S. before arriving; 2) not having all our people cleared through the Guyana Consulate in New York before leaving the U.S.; and 3) not having all our people cleared by the Home Affairs Ministry before their entering Guyana.

On reflection, we figure the problem was not the nature or how fast we have processed those people in the office. However, for some reason, we really alarmed and hurt our people by saying that our people had violated some laws. This could result in our entire group having to leave immediately. The situation was very, very, very serious.

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We don't know what the problem actually is. We did try to get some x-rays done, and some tests, in the States, but there are a limited number of places to get this done, and it is impossible to do it and get results for Guyana without calling attention to our move here. We have done everything we could not to call attention to this move, since the whole press reaction against us (Peoples Temple and Guyana) as you know, has not been very positive. The press, which has absolutely no conviction, has depicted Guyana as a dismal banana republic, mosquito-ridden, full of people who "steal you blind," and so on. The press that launched the attack against us is the same one, you know that hit President Carter and Andrew Young.

So we understood that we had clearance to get the medical work done here per the Ministry of Health, to the best of my recollection, though the person who probably arranged this is not available right now. In addition, Dr. Green himself told our medical coordinator that we could avoid a bottleneck in Georgetown by letting some go through without x-rays, and then they could return later at a more convenient time. As for as the blood work and analyses go, we would be glad to do these in the interior if necessary. We have a high level of care for our people because we have many people in the medical field with us and we're getting medical equipment including a microscope which will enable us to do analyses, etc.

Corporal Joseph also asked about a certain man who has been seen with some of our people, and Mr. Hoosain-I'd have to check on the spelling - who has been doing some real estate work for us. As we explained previously, we are looking for a cooperative garage arrangement where our mechanics can be useful in Georgetown.

We are always happy to reaffirm our complete loyalty to socialism and to you. We didn't make our decision to come to Guyana lightly, and others are taking us seriously as well. For example, Lt. Governor Dymally wants to build a school here. A lot of people have admired us for coming here, and despite the widespread bigotry at the grass roots level, government leaders have praised our move - an act of courage on their part considering the climate at the grass roots level. So, the press has wanted to put Guyana in the worst light. We have not received any criticism from anyone in any level of government, either local, state or national. And we have not received any hate mail either, which shows that the grass roots is not only bigoted, it is also apathetic. Others, like the President and his wife, see the press for what it is. On our part, we have more support as a group from the left than any other group in the States. Our influence has changed people who formerly had spoken against Guyana; now they have learned to respect it. Even black people who were prejudiced against Guyana have changed their views.

But back to the immigration situation. We have been treated cordially all along, and Comrade Minister Mingo has been especially helpful. We do not mind being questioned - in fact we prefer to be an open book at all times. We will be totally honest in all our dealings. But when we chose this way of life, and took on voluntarily all the risks we knew to be entailed, it is a blow to be told we could all be deported immediately.

Then, today, I received a letter from the Ministry of Agriculture asking about those who had gone on into the interior without x-rays. And another question at immigration was why did we have people in town when they are registered to the interior. The answer of course is partly that we are doing as you suggested through Cde. Coddette, looking for the garage facilities, and we are getting supplies and conducting the other details of keeping our project going on the administrative end.

This is about all. I'm so sorry to take up more of your time, and I hope that all goes well with you.

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April 3, 1977

The Honorable Ptolemy Reid
Deputy Prime Minister
Georgetown, Guyana

Re: Article on Bishop Jones in Bay Guardian newspaper

Dear Old Reid:

You have asked us to keep you abreast of matters of interest affecting Peoples Temple, and I am therefore submitting to you an article on Jim Jones that came out this week in a newspaper of considerable influence both in San Francisco Bay Area and nationwide. The article entitled "Peoples Temple: Where Activist Politics Meets Old-Fashioned Charity." We felt it would be helpful to clarify several points mentioned in the article.

Although (Bishop) Jim Jones was outspoken in describing himself as a democratic socialist, the writer never once mentions the word, apparently afraid to use it. However, his sympathies were obvious.

The Bakke suit referred to in the article concerns a California Supreme Court decision determining as unconstitutional the affirmative action admission standards of the University of California medical school designed to admit minority representation based on population. It is now under appeal to the United States Supreme Court. Jim mentioned to the reporter that minorities have had 200 years of servitude in the United States and should therefore be owed bank wages, not to mention the elementary consideration of admission to schools without having to pass examinations oriented to students from the white middle class culture.

The article mentions a 27,000 acre agricultural station in Guyana which is an error; we told the reporter very clearly that that was the original figure but the present figure is, in fact, 5,000 acres. He was also inaccurate in regard to the Guyana budget total of \$600,000 U.S., when the figure we place in Guyana each year is now over \$1,000,000 U.S.

Members of Peoples Temple have purchased \$50,000 in Guyana Defense Bonds. Although we are not seeking any publicity for this, we recognize that competition is still part of the evolution to the road to socialism. Therefore, if you want to list our purchases (as from the members) so as to stimulate other cooperative groups who believe in the non-aligned socialism you are so brilliantly pursuing, we don't mind. Some of our ministers knew we were going to do something, but did not know the specifics above. It may be better to refer to these as national development bonds, however, in light of the local reactionaries in California (one of whom, we were informed by telephone this morning, tried to assassinate one of our leaders back in the states.) We do not appear to have any problems with the United States government itself, just the local reactionaries.

On the subject of harassment, so far as we can ascertain, there has been only one complaint—in the area Jim discussed with you. The official, a top man over an entire regional tax office of the Treasury Department, said there is no investigation being conducted but that every time a complaint is registered

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his office has a general policy of looking into it no matter how erroneous. He indicated that he did not know of every such complaint. This man further said that his office did have people who are opposed to racial justice and interracial programs, and that though they were not supposed to show bias in their work, some no doubt did so. This same man indicated he did not know anyone connected with the head of the American Indian Service. He indicated that any group that advocates social concepts that are contrary to the norm are always the subject of complaint.

We hope we can depend on this man's word (although he is a Ford appointee.) We were informed by other people in the field of tax law, as well as other groups and churches and close friends, that the Treasury Department is unlikely to proceed without Executive awareness or even approval. Under Nixon, the agency was used as an agency of harassment against anyone he did not like. However, there has been so much fence that it appears that they have turned away from this and could hardly now become the tool of the executive knowing this agency in the past. I am sure that they don't admire all of President Carter's positions, by any means, or any liberal comments of those in President Carter's administration such as Andrew Young. As Jim mentioned, the sister of the President did try to make contact with him again. It seems strange that she would do so unless certain elements have in mind to do again what they did to others like John F. Kennedy and Senator Robert Kennedy. Several community leaders have since talked to this agency and they have found that they know Peoples Temple is only the vague name of our large numbers and they know nothing of our philosophy. (This is the way it appeared to the attorneys who inquired as it is our approach to be right "out front" about things like that.)

In sum, we have searched and searched and found nothing. Certain tax authority friends in other progressive organizations, including churches, who formerly worked for the tax department, deny an investigation if a high level one is going on. If one is, then, it would be someone acting on his own, pursuant to his own bias without basis in fact. But it is usually customary for the head of the department not to deny an investigation if one is really in progress.

Our good friend Mayor Bradley was elected in Los Angeles. This was primarily because minorities control the inner city and because he was running against an almost outspoken reactionary who was very inarticulate. The percentage lead in his favor was only five or six percent which was not encouraging.

The most problematic area for us would be that of conservatism. Frenzied opposition to cohesive groups is being whipped up by local reactionaries, including anti-Castro Cuban elements, Nazi elements, and the Ku Klux Klan. The KKK is growing by leaps and bounds even in the area of San Francisco. The Nazis have established a major bookstore in San Francisco, which is supposedly the most liberal city in the U.S. These local reactionaries, then, create for us a serious time problem, increasing the urgency to get our people to Guyana. We do not wish to lose some of our skilled people who would, under conservatorships, be tied up in the courts. (Even churches who don't preach social justice or a concern about social-economics have fallen victim to these bigots—simply by being inter-racial.)

Notwithstanding this urgency, we feel an obligation to use Caribbean business agencies as much as possible in our move. We have arranged an air charter through a Guyanese representative so that the Guyana economy would benefit (although we lost our deposit with Pan Am, which we had originally chosen because the airlines state side said that was our only alternative.) This means that we have a slight increase in the number of seats available and persons coming, so we would be most grateful for whatever you can do to get our people cleared as

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soon as possible. We know you will do all you can. These additional names have already been submitted to our original list.

In addition to the several hundred people coming from the U.S. to Guyana in the first two charter trips, some more people will be coming in gradually as time goes on and as they get their affairs settled. Of course, if there comes an immediate threat of fascism, a large number would want to come sooner.

All of these people are good people, and none have been before a court of law. In fact, as you can glean from the Key Guardian article, even a very conservative San Francisco supervisor has acknowledged that we are a very law abiding group. Our people are also very frugal, because we naturally have to make every dollar count. In light of this, please know we will certainly eat by your standards. Our diet, in fact, includes nothing but home-grown Guyanese food. We are also industrious, and although it may sound presumptuous, we are workers.

Earlier today, we wrote to the Honorable Franklin D'Souza, M.P., Minister of Finance, requesting permission inviting for our members who hold bank accounts outside Guyana to continue to do so after moving here upon the condition that no funds be transferred to such accounts from Guyana. A copy of our letter is enclosed to keep you advised, that this is then out of necessity to pay bills and responsibilities that members have for loved ones still in the States.

Finally, let us express on behalf of the Bishop and all the members of Peoples Temple our great admiration for the comrade you appointed to look after our affairs, Ode Cadotte. He is such an intelligent and sensitive young man and appears dedicated to you especially and of course the Prime Minister.

Again, our thanks for all your great assistance and the extremely excellent work you are doing. The Bishop reminded us only today that it was his meeting with you three years ago that constituted the distinct reason we decided to come to Guyana. Whatever you can do to provide us an answer as quickly as possible as to the clearance of names on our list will be greatly appreciated. If we can know immediately, our people will be able to give appropriate notice on their jobs. Thank you again.

Cooperatively yours,

Rev. John Brown
Associate Minister

cc: Ode Mingo
Ode Cadotte
cc: Ray Cadotte
Letter to Minister of Finance

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ccs: Cde Mingo
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enc: Bay Guardian
Letter to Minister of Finance

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Sharon Amos

Don Van Dyke

(meeting 1/1/78, 10:00 AM, 1/2/78, 10:00 AM)

- I asked him if he had any paper for us with guidelines for us we were given a letterhead to not about us and he had said he would talk to Shirley Field-Hillley (his boss) and Mingo about us to see, but we were rejected.
- he said that as long as we did not conflict with the national goals, we were OK. I asked him if he felt we did that, he said well you could run counter to the cultural life, and might inject something into a society that wasn't built up its pride etc.
- we spoke to a Guyanese culture, he said, that is self-reliant, the former was produced beggars.
- he said they said they understood and they got what he meant.
- he said the officials fault that they had, briefed us properly and he was to be honest.
- we talked about wanting only to help with the programs in Guyana.
- he said we had a North American orientation.
- (by the way he was an hour late for our meeting and he had stood up us up on a dinner engagement when we invited him for dinner, he said he was sick and called to apologize saying he had influenza but he didn't call the evening of the dinner and she didn't call until I went into his office and left a note for him.
- he said Guyanese believe what they are told and that is a problem first and foremost they need to determine their own destiny.
- I asked what the problem was with us.
- he said "you push your own line" (I went thru the whole bit about the fact that even he the first time had told us we were could be a kind help to Guyana and an inspiration and we had been told to let people know more about us so we wouldn't be thought of as secretive (on an official level).
- he said that if we do publicize ourselves (and he heard of our open invitation of the press (as did Shirley Field-Hillley) they should all come at one time/ The media should reflect the same thing and the content should be the same).
- Marcie said "That makes sense".
- he said "you are pushing too much" he said any group that came from a foreign country would be looked on with suspicion.
- (I told Marcie to hold on to her chair which she did, and warned her that I was going to blast him/ his tone was unfriendly and I didn't think we should let him get away with this).
- I told him I didn't even believe he was being straight with us, and who had he been talking to because he had been so encouraging of us the first time we came in. He said he had talked to some (I asked who but he wouldn't say).
- I told him we couldn't help us or tell us what we are dealing with he said we were since we are socialists living interracially and ethnically. He said who never were accepted in the US because of what we were and now in Guyana we were accepted here (I started to say something but he wouldn't let me).
- he said we were trying to convince people that what we are doing is good.
- I said we had not tried to get converts and as far as bringing in an alien culture, it's quite the opposite, the man in the street is brainwashed thinking America is the land of promise and in rejecting that culture, we are actually affirming the Guyanese culture.
- he agreed that was true and started to take a more apologetic tone.
- he said it was the fault of administrators when we have met but wouldn't specify/ I told him then he should help us since he was the one who had been willing to be direct with us.
- first he said he wouldn't advise you, it would have to be regional people/ I asked him if it was they who had complaints and he didn't answer (over).

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-I told him that it was incredible to me that socialists in this world could regard each other as aliens even when the world was all in conflict and more than anything it needed peace and people working together regardless of nations.

- I told him I was sure Angela Davis also didn't feel comfortable in the US just as we never did either and where was it you could go and be accepted

-he said. He was over-enthusiastic

-I told him that I was sure that people like Lenin had been considered over-hallucinating.

-he was a diplomat but I shouldn't change anyway

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Dick McCoy, Larry Marvie, Sharon, Mike Bobbie

-regarding Eugene's will, he wondered if the will would be probated here or in the UK. If her money is there Charles Harry could take care of it for us and we should contact him.

-he wasn't sure if Marcia would have to be at a hearing or not to deal
-ith her becoming exonerated

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Re Performance

-he said people from his embassy who attended thought it was very good
-Dan Webber Political Officer wondered the about the mention of assassination
if report to Pres. Carter (it had been said something about ~~him~~ our
enemies being his enemies and we hoped he would, meet the same fate
as Kennedy Martin Luther King for his aggressive stands

-he took this as political/ Harvie had the speech with her and said what she had said which didn't exactly mention assassination but I told him that I thought death of a good man would be a moral issue as well

-he said he heard it was a very professional job

-he couldn't understand why we would explain to Guyanese why we had been thrown out of the US

-Pokes said we should have cleared it thru you

-19 said she worked

-Dan Webber the political officer is a former Peace Corps officer person in Afghanistan (political officers Dick said are often thought of with suspect by some people) (CIA I guess)

A man by the name of Douglas Ellis will replace McCoy, he is a young officer, & served in Luxembourg and before that in Manila

-the Ambassador's secretary also attended the performance and another secretary

-he said that some people had thought it would be amateurish and hadn't attended but that it turned out to be quite professional

-he said that he is on first name basis with Dr. Jagan, said when he was in the US he picked up Jagan's children who both live in the US/ one is a resident there/ the daughter was at Moscow University but disappeared and left and is now in the US. Jagan goes to the US frequently and of course has to sign a paper that he is a communist and he does so and McCay teases him about it, he says Socialism is bankrupt and Communism is just a way to perpetuate certain people in power and Jagan just laughs.

-McCoy likes Russian culture (said to Bobbie who was writing) "don't quote me on this" - the one Russian grew that same was ver. bad and Jagan didn't like to do it either. [unclear] and he laughed and said

-I teased Hefley for having leftist connections and he laughed and said it is all in the job (a CIA AGENT) has to contact everyone (he didn't say that of course). D-141-

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Aaron Adams, Ministry of Info

12/4/78

- we went x inxx to talk to Van Dyke about the article not being published
- showed Aaron the booklet about Jonestown (A model Community) and showed him And Hon VanDyke some pictures of the project
- he said he "sincerely wants to help"
- said if we ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ gave him some booklets he'd get them out to reporters with a note on them (I gave him some)
- * (He was going to send them to the CITIZEN paper with a note that they should cover our story)
- he sees what we mean about our story (Cultural show) being ignored/ says that happens to them too sometimes when they send in a story

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"A co-operative feeling" was the theme of a cultural review staged by the People's Temple at the National Cultural Centre, which won widespread acclaim. The theme of co-operativism permeated the entire programme and was so well executed that it kept the audience completely interested and in hilarious mood.

In an introduction to the show Marceline Jones gave a short history of the People's Temple and the purpose for coming to Guyana. Following this about 20 separate presentations were provided for the large and appreciative audience.

Dianne Wilkinson - Lady Soul - captivated the audience with her rendition of "Summer Time" and aroused intense reaction when she sang up the programme with her singing of "Together in Love" and "I'm in so beautiful". The 12-year-old singing sensation then performed a talent with a song "Guyana is for us" which he composed.

The exciting programme of the People's Temple was also supported by guest artists the Atlantic Symphony Steel Band, while the Jonestown Express kept the audience on its toes. The programme was also pleasing.

The Jonestown Express Band leader who is an expert musician, referred to the hard work put in by the band members. A group of the Co-operative Community of Jonestown travelled to Georgetown for the cultural show. Presently there are about 1,000 people in Jonestown. The People's Temple Agricultural Project in Jonestown is located in the North West District. They travelled in the only vehicle which is used as a mercy vessel and also transports supplies.

According to an executive of the Jonestown Agricultural Project, the People's Temple 25 years ago in the United States was structured for civil rights, justice and equality for all. The community he and his organisation have built in the North West District, according to the executive represents the fulfilment of a life-long dream of building a socialist community. A number of donations raised by the People's Temple were given to various charities during the show.

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Ray Van Dyke / 1/11/78 / *Deborah Touchette*
Pegasus pool side w/ Jim Carter

May 2, 1978
Deborah Touchette

-I said Roy might our group was performing, he said he dropped in because he wanted to talk to us.
-He came with a man from the Cuban press in Guyana, both he and the man appeared to be the same.
-They were close friends, they had gone to school together in East Germany at the University (Rays) and he wanted to know if I would take a drink with him?
-I said I didn't drink, as I'd have a pain. He got obstinate with persistence, said this was his last drink in Guyana, and he was going to buy a drink for me and I was going to have a beer. He got loud enough so that all standing around the bar could hear, and the time to meet was something that I was not good. I told him I hated beer and if he wanted me to have a drink it would be a soft drink, or I wasn't going to drink with him at all.
-He finally gave up and declared that the evening was over. I was going to have one.
-He said he was going to East Germany the day. was asking him to go there and work in the Embassy. He felt some reservations about it because he had a lot of conflicts - said he was being put into the position directly under the ambassador (charge d'affaires).
-I said him it was good and he should accept the job.
-He said he knew he could do it, but he had conflict about it. He said he didn't even like the job he had right now because of what it entailed.
-He said there's a part of him that liked us (Peoples Temple), but at the same time he has to always keep in mind his country's goals first and what they are trying to do.
-Whoever he talks to us, or any group of non-Guyanese, he has to let them know that no one will rule us, we tell us how to run our country (in so many words he said there is a black country and they had to maintain their nationalism).
-I told him I didn't see how he could view our group in the same way as he did others in that we were multi-racial, not only in marriages, but our children were of different nationalities with Jim Jones as our chief.
-He maintained that people could still be racist and be married to a person of a different race, he used himself as an ex. said he was once married for nine months to a pure East Indian woman, but he still maintained that they had to protect the nationalism of the country (Blacks in Power).
-He said he knew a lot of people who were married to East Indian women that would fight to keep the Indians from gaining power.
-I told him I could not understand how he could view Peoples Temple with racism at all or anything like that. He said he was trying to gain power in Guyana. I mentioned that we came working voluntarily and didn't take any jobs from Guyanese, and that he should come and see how we live in that we are living co-operatively, the life style that Guyana talks about and is trying to work towards. I said if nothing else he could tell what were by the way with him.
-He said you people keep inviting me to come, but you don't seem to understand, especially Jim and you. He said he understood why he couldn't come up, but he was not of an and he had to maintain the position that we took.
-He said the reason he didn't like his job was because he had to lie to people, people like me (Deborah Touchette) and others.
-He said he came and visited with us at our home, the next day he told his colleague 'the man that works with him in the office, not to talk to us unless he got instructions from him first, but to listen and learn.'
-Roy said he was talking to us because he learned a lot, especially Sharon, Tim & Mike. His friend from Cuba kept coming up to us and trying to get Roy to leave.
-Roy said he had originally come with the friend to go to the Cuban Embassy, said that

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May first was a lot of celebrations in Cuba because labor day, meaning that the power was in the hands of the people, but a lot in Cuba. He had asked him to stop off at the Paganas so he could have a little of our performance.

I kept telling Roy I thought he should go with his friend in line of the paganas for some time.

He said he didn't want to go and he was just tell his friend to go get a beer everytime he was out there about going.

He said he didn't want me to feel like he was pumping me for information which is exactly how I felt.

He said he knew where Sharon was, he told him she was in the Deep. He said he was talking to me about keeping my shoulder, nothing with around my neck. I kept moving away from him and he kept holding on to the machine and performance because I was helping to get things done before this I had taken him around to try to introduce him to some of our other friends. He couldn't come with me but they were all involved in other conversations, so when I threw away from him I asked Debbie what did she think would be the best thing to do. Finally I got him to go with me and talk to him. Earlier I had tried to get him to go with me to see him, but he didn't want to talk to Tim so he was slightly hostile when Tim came over. I kept as persistent that he drink a beer and got almost angry with Tim about this too.

Tim had the play to announce a special happy birthday to him from Peoples Temple over the microphone, he became a little pleasant to deal with.

Earlier in the conversation I reminded him he had not given us guidelines, or a code of ethics to go by.

He said he thought the whole suggestion was ridiculous.

He said a prominent about us going from person to person asking about guidelines I said if we had been given some pointers in the beginning, then many some of our difficulties could have been avoided. Some things as customs where the things we bring to him to assist Guyana, but all the bureaucracy, those that hinder us from bringing in things with expediency are only hindering Guyana.

He said something and I started talking to him. He told me to shut-up.

I told him he had just better wait it.

Some other people came up that I knew and I escorted myself to my hall.

A few minutes later, Ray introduced me to a friend of his who was working in the National Security Force.

His name was Fabian Comer, he said he wanted to come over to our home and talk to us about our project, said he had heard about us and was interested.

I told him he would enjoy talking to him some time.

He said good. That he would come over Christmas.

I told him that was a bad day, just after the holidays.

He said that he would be better, said him Wed., said he would be coming at that time.

After that Ray asked David Sherry to locate me, he wanted to talk to me about the film. He kept out of sight until time to go. He caught us going out the back.

At that time one of his friends had been left lying on the ground by members of the security force. He said so he and the other friend, Sherry and another Cuban friend were going to help him home. He asked me to stop aside with him, before they went. I wouldn't understand. The friend was homosexual and dressed in a very feminine fashion.

He said that he was a minister in England when the British were in Guyana and that he was a minister, but he's an atheist.

He said people of Guyana he goes somewhere, Oh, year so and so's son, the son.

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C - wanted to do something for Guyana. He wanted to do something to make people in Guyana be proud of themselves, mentioned that the people were lazy, wanted them to work to change the society.

-He said his father lived in a fine house, but he didn't want that type of life

-said he was given everything he wanted when he was young, and that was bad.

-He asked me to call him on Monday. I told him I could not because I would be in the parade. I told him we would come in some time this week.

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MINISTRY OF INFORMATION

MR. VAN DUSEN

MISS MRS. MARGARET

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DEBORAH TOUCHETTE

APRIL 10, 1978

... a little worried because we want people with varying
... people, particularly with some as Shirley about going slow
... themselves as self-reliance, not beggars.
... trying to give food to people and being reproached for this
... if we're not helped you. People must see themselves as
... not them as someone as a prop.
... each and every day.

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MINISTRY
CDS, ARNOLD
VISITED

DEBORAH TOUCHETTE
APRIL 18, 1978

-He said he had been to the cultural center (photographer) by the Min.
-and that it was the best show he had ever seen. Almost all the
-people who had been there.
-He said he had been to the center.
-He said he had been to the center and she enjoyed it.
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-at another time, he had given the paper (story) on N.Y. cultural
-center to the Min. and he had given it to the Min. and he had given it to the Min.
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-Mike Prokes checked on this with Carl Madison and found that he had not seen it.
-and neither had the man Arnold had claimed he'd given it to. Also Arnold
-still had the picture in his desk, undeveloped. Mike asked if they could
-develop them at the Guyana Chronicle in spite of the violent situation.
-Arnold agreed that they could, but said they wanted to develop them at the
-Ministry, and could not because they had not been given to them, because of
-the blockade.

On Arnold wants to see the picture and the Min. is an information officer

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MINISTRY OF INFORMATION
BRITISH FIELD MARSHAL
VISITED HQ. BRITISH ARMY
in the Middle East

DEBORAH TOUCHETTE
APRIL 10, 1978

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Sharon asked him for direction, Ron said our direction shouldn't come from him. He said he was supposed to be our advisors. Sharon asked why, he said Sharon would make a lousy diplomat, he said sometimes he couldn't even help himself because of the pressures.

Sharon: are we that controversial? Ron: No, "I have to be very careful of decisions that I make, I have to weigh everything. I don't think you're controversial, I don't think the Government would like to make special privileges be it religious or a foreigner."

Ron: if I had my way, nobody would get into the Goddamn paper money.

Sharon: you think you are enthusiastic, you came into the country and started... Ron: you're doing more than your allowed to do, he said.

Sharon: you think we could have interferred culturally, we are an imported alien... Ron: he said he would tell us what he would do, Sharon broke down and started crying, Ron refused to talk to her, he said that's why I like telling to men, "look at her isn't she a pretty sight.. he made a couple of other critical remarks, but I didn't catch them, we all begin to yell at him, Marceline told us Jim was risking his life, being shot at, adopting children, Ron: you don't know the man, what is Jim doing to Governor... he emphasized some of what Marceline said, told of young people being saved from fine cars and fancy clothes, while living in Ghettos, unable to change because the media had no brains shed us out.

Ron: pointed at me, "I don't want to talk to that girl... ever". I told him he was going to hear what I had to say.

Sharon: people often accuse us of being emotional, but one thing they can count on, if they ever in need of someone fighting for their rights, we'll fight just as hard for them, as we do for them as we do for the rights of others.

Sharon: shook everybody's hand but mine as we were going out the door, Ron: told him if he had that much hate towards me, I didn't care if he didn't shake my hand, so he shook my hand briefly. He said he wanted to meet with Mike alone, we told him we didn't work that way.

Ron: You who? Jim of Information; Mike, Tim, Bob, Sharon.... April 4, 78

Jim made an appointment for two o'clock in the afternoon, he didn't show up until around 8pm, wearing a blackout infant.

I sat down beside him on the couch, because it was the only seat available, he looked at me as though he would throw up right there, Mike: Mike John.

Ron: are you still alive? I thought you'd be dead by now.

Ron: I came here because I want to get to know you people, I didn't have to come, he implied he had to make a decision (which may include us) and wanted to know more, then, I don't care anything about you, I don't care what you do, just want to know what you really are.

Ron: from a middle class background, he said, has traveled to many countries including the United States, has relatives in the U.S.

Married six months, broke up, got drunk on eve of wedding night didn't show up to ceremony, regretted his mistake, (hates women), he said he couldn't deal with women, he has a sister, and he can't deal with her.

Sharon: told Ron: let's just be people, he said yes, he should do that.

Ron: told Mike to meet with him alone, to come to his office alone, no women.

Ron: made a comment he made about not knowing Jim, talked about racism.

Sharon: that you had to protect your children from bullies, Ron: that I was to shut up, I was there to listen and keep quiet.

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MINISTER OF INFORMATION

18, Brickdam
P.O. Box 1023
Georgetown,
GUYANA

Ref. No.

August 8, 1977.

Dear Comrade,

Thank you very much for your letter and enclosed clipping.

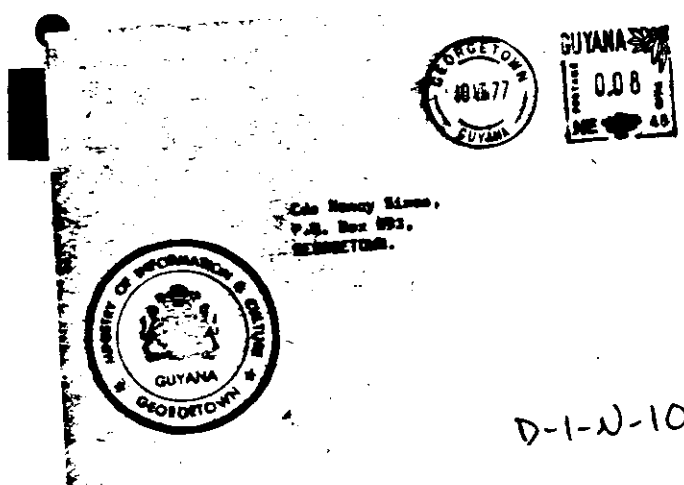
It is very encouraging to have received from you a letter which sets out so clearly the depth of your concern and involvement in the struggle to create of Guyana a socialist society. We do have problems particularly arising out of the comments of those who do not understand the process through which we are passing and seek therefore to deny it. However, the answer to this is to make a success of the revolution in which we are engaged and in this spirit we welcome your contribution to this end.

Yours cooperatively,

Shirley Field-Ridley
Shirley Field-Ridley,
Minister.

Cde Nancy Sines,
P.O. Box 893,
GEORGETOWN.

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PEOPLES TEMPLE AGRICULTURAL MISSION

Jonestown, Port Kaituma, N.W.D., Guyana

Direct correspondence to: P.O. Box 893, Georgetown.

20th August, 1978

Mr. Claude Worrell,
Embassy of the Republic of Guyana,
2400 Tracy Place, N.W.,
Washington, D.C. 20008

Dear Claude,

Enclosed you will find photocopies of letters submitted regarding the importation of the two airplanes and the printing equipment.

I approached Ministry of Home Affairs. The permanent secretary and the minister informed me that they did not handle such matters. This left me in somewhat of a quandary. Where to start?

I decided to speak to Maurice King, Permanent Secretary of Agriculture. He said that his ministry must recommend the importation of the airplanes before anything could be started on their importation. He gave me no indication of support or non-support and said he would have to discuss the matter with the minister.

In regard to the printing equipment: I spoke with Lambert Philadelphia about the radio licences which have been approved, and mentioned the printing equipment because he is the Executive Chairman of the newly formed Communications and Information Services Guyana Corporation, which controls government radio. He asked me to put it in writing and he would look into the matter.

Again we are seeking your assistance in the expeditious granting of the importations. I don't know how long the matters may be held up in "process", but both being policy considerations make it difficult for anyone to give a commitment.

Gene Chalkin is in Georgetown presently and hopes to get in contact with you on his return to California regarding citizenship and immigration law. Should he not be able to contact you, would you ask to be the case manager of the woman who held office in the East Asian country and returned to the U.S., and would you recommend a good firm on the East Coast on immigration and citizenship law.

We always end with how much we appreciate your friendship and assistance. It truly can never be over emphasized. If there is anything we might be able to do for you either here or in California, don't hesitate to ask.

Sincerely yours,

Paula Adams

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EMBASSY OF THE REPUBLIC OF GUYANA

2480 TRACY PLACE, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20008

June 10, 1976

Ms. Jean F. Brown,
Peoples Temple of the
Disciples of Christ,
7600 East Road,
Redwood Valley, Ca. 95470.

Dear Ms. Brown,

I will be travelling to Guyana during mid-July, and at that time I will discuss the question of your radio licence.

With reference to cutting the red tape for bringing in your agricultural equipment and the personal effects of those persons resident there, you must realise that the Government cannot issue to you any permission in advance to bring any and/or all items into the country. You must also realise the reason why the Government has had to institute the sometimes time-consuming regulations. It is because of the fact that the Government had placed certain restrictions on importations, and necessarily must follow through in an attempt to control any importations of what has been termed a contraband item into the country. However, on going to Georgetown, I will discuss with the persons involved in the issuing of licences all of the matters discussed in your letter. The key to the entire situation is whether or not the items are to be considered personal effects of the persons receiving them. Should this be so, I visualise no problems in their getting the items, subject, of course, to the paper work which must be completed.

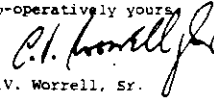
With reference to Mr. Blakey, his problems are entirely with the Government of the United States of America. Guyana has absolutely nothing to do with the issuances of visas for permanent residence, and has absolutely no influence with the United States Government in that Government's handling of visa applications. It occurs to me, however, that the equities in

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the situation should redound to the benefit of Mr. Blakey. Having practised some immigration law myself, I will be happy, during the time that I am in Georgetown, to review the matter with Mr. Blakey to determine at what point his application is, and to advise him as to any steps which he should take to expedite his return to the United States of America.

With best personal regards to you, and please convey my highest esteem to your Pastor.

Co-operatively yours,



C.V. Worrell, Sr.
Counsellor

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EMBASSY OF THE REPUBLIC OF GUYANA

2499 TRACY PLACE, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20008

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March 26, 1976

Ms. Paula Adams,
Peoples Temple Agricultural Mission,
P.O. Box 893,
Georgetown,
GUYANA.

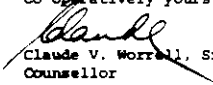
Dear Paula,

I regret the delay in replying to you ere now. I trust that you will forgive such delay.

With reference to the penultimate paragraph of your letter, if you wish you may send the pictures to me properly labelled, and I will see to it that they are delivered into the proper hands. Of course, this will be the long way around, and I would like to recommend that the pictures be printed in duplicate, that a set of the pictures be sent to me, and that a set of the pictures be delivered to Dr. Reid for his information. I will then use the set which I would have in communicating with the Agriculture Ministry.

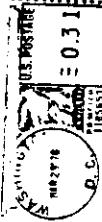
I received a call from California a couple of days ago indicating that you were having some additional problem about having certain items admitted into the country duty free. I would suggest that you contact Mr. Bertie Orderson, Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Agriculture, and discuss the fact with him that all of the items coming in relate to your agricultural work in Guyana and, as a consequence, should be admitted duty free.

Co-operatively yours,


Claude V. Worrell, Sr.
Counsellor

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EMBASSY OF THE REPUBLIC OF GUYANA
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WASHINGTON D. C. 20008



VIA AIR MAIL

Mr. Paula Adams,
Peoples Temple Agricultural Mission,
P.O. Box 893,
Georgetown,
GUYANA, SOUTH AMERICA.

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PEOPLES TEMPLE AGRICULTURAL MISSION

Jonestown, Port Kaituma, N.W.D., Guyana

WRITE: P. O. Box 893, Georgetown, Guyana

TEL. 61592

31st May, 1976

Mr. Claude V. Worrell, Jr.
Embassy of the Republic of Guyana
2490 Tracy Place, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008

Dear Mr. Worrell,

I wish to apologize to you for the long delay in submitting the photographs of our farm. I did not have a duplicate set of photographs for Dr. Reid which you requested, nor am I in possession of the negatives of the first set which were set aside for you. I, therefore, had to repeat the photographing exercise and I am still waiting for the film to be developed.

Everything is going quite productively here. Peoples Temple is waiting for the time when we can give you a "guest of honor" tour of Jonestown. There is an open invitation anytime you are in Guyana.

In the many times I have heard Pastor Jim Jones speak about you in both our large congregational and smaller council meetings, I have never heard anything but his highest respect and admiration for you. He has not lightly made these statements calling to our attention your total commitment in taking up your new post with the government of Guyana.

In closing, let me again apologize for the delay in my response to your last letter. I will get the pictures to your office at the earliest possible date.

Sincerely and cooperatively
yours,

Paula Adams,
Administrative Secretary

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EMBASSY OF THE REPUBLIC OF GUYANA

2480 TRACY PLACE, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20008

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4th February, 1976

Ms. Paula Adams,
Peoples' Temple,
121 Third Street,
Alburtown,
Georgetown,
REPUBLIC OF GUYANA.

Dear Miss Adams,

On returning to my desk in Washington I discovered that I still had in my possession your letter of January 21, 1976 addressed to Dr. Reid. I had intended to discuss with you during the time that I was in Georgetown the fact that I did not intend to deliver the letter to Dr Reid, inasmuch as I was of the opinion that the matter discussed therein had been resolved.

I am writing this letter to you so as to advise you of that decision and the further fact that I will retain the letter in my files pending the final outcome of the matter discussed.

It is to be hoped that by this time the maps have been filed and the necessary leases have been issued. Should experience any further difficulty in the matter, please in the first instance contact Mr. Bertie Orderson, who is the Permanent Secretary of Agriculture, and advise him of your problem as he is prepared to assist you. In the second instance, please advise me of all problems as they arise, in order that I may assist, albeit from a distance.

Best personal regards to both you and those members of The Temple whom I have met.

Co-operatively yours,

C. V. Worrell, Sr.
Claude Vibart Worrell (Sr.)

Counsellor

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EMBASSY OF THE REPUBLIC OF GUYANA
2480 TRACY PLACE, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20008

Ms. Paula Adams,
Peoples Temple,
121 Third Street,
Georgetown,
GUYANA, SOUTH AMERICA



VIA AIR MAIL

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and P.O. box 893, Georgetown.

15th February, 1976

Mr. Claude Worrell
Embassy of the Republic of Guyana
2490 Tracy Place, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20008

Dear Mr. Worrell,

I received your letter, dated 4th February, 1976, and wish you to know that the matter of the survey being submitted has been resolved, with the survey being surrendered to the Commissioner of Lands on Thursday, 12th February, 1976.

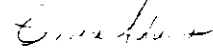
We cannot thank you enough. Your direct intervention and aiding the assistance of Mr. Sherlock Delph was the deciding factor. Mr. Delph went to great lengths speaking with our surveyor, Mr. Matthews, and eventually had recruited a party to redo the survey which assured Mr. Matthews, along with a letter from our solicitor) that he had tarried long enough. Mr. Matthews complied.

The lease has not yet been issued, but we have been given assurances by the Commissioner of Lands that it will be reviewed forthwith and should take one to two weeks for all paperwork to be completed.

I am sorry that I did not get the information and pictures on the agricultural project gathered before your departure. I do have all of the information you requested at hand now if you are in a position to receive them. If not, perhaps you could advise me as to who to see in the matter of doing an article on the agricultural program. I am sure it would not have the effect of your personal attention, but I do realize the benefit it would have on improving the efficiency of our program by people simply knowing it exists.

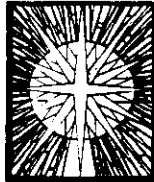
We have told Pastor Jones of your assistance to our mission and he again wishes you to know that he appreciates your friendship beyond words and if you should ever need our assistance in any way in the United States or Guyana, feel free to call on us.

Co-operatively yours,



Paula Adams,
Administrative Secretary

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PEOPLES TEMPLE

OF THE
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Jim Jones,
Pastor

May 29, 1976

*"For I was an hungered
and ye gave me meat:
I was thirsty
and ye gave me drink:
I was a stranger
and ye took me in:
Naked, and ye clothed me:
I was sick, and ye visited me:
I was in prison,
and ye came unto me."*

*"Then shall the righteous
Answer him, saying:*

*"When saw we thee an hungered
and gave thee?"*

*"Christy
And gave thee drink?"*

*"When saw we thee a stranger
and took thee in?"*

*"Christy, and visited thee
On when we were sick?"*

*"On when we were in prison,
And came unto thee?"*

*"Verily I say unto you,
Inasmuch as ye have done it
Unto one of the least of these,
Ye have done it unto me."*

Matthew 25:35-40

Hon. Claude Worrell
Embassy of the Republic of Guyana
2490 Tracy Place, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008

Dear Mr. Worrell:

I am writing to follow-up on the conversation of last week when our associate minister Michael Prokes called you from California. I believe he addressed himself to two points: one, the trouble we are having in regards to radio licenses in Guyana and two, the expediting of procedures we must comply with in order to import our agricultural equipment.

The first issue is particularly troublesome to us since our link with Jonestown is dependent entirely upon our radios. I have enclosed for you a copy of Paula Adam's radio license as issued in the U.S. Albert Touchette's call sign is WB6-MID/8R3. Mrs. Adams operates the radio in Georgetown, and Mr. Touchette operates the set based in Jonestown. The fact that their U.S. licenses have not been officially recognized by the government in Georgetown not only puts us in some legal jeopardy, but also causes us a great deal of uneasiness, (as I imagine you can understand). We have proven ourselves sincere in our intentions. Our desire is to work in complete co-operation with and on behalf of the Guyanese government. We are concerned that our own commitment in time and money is not reciprocated in this small matter of approving the radio licenses so vital to the continuation of our project.

Further, we have requested that items related to the development of the project, in particular agricultural equipment, be allowed into Guyana without the extensive importation procedures that we must deal with. We can certainly understand the need to declare what we are in fact importing into the country, but since the goods are not for resale and have specified uses in our non-profit project, we had hoped for some concessions on the time-consuming and highly complicated import documentation required of our Georgetown co-workers. I have referred to you a copy of the letter from the Ministry of Agriculture which was forwarded to us by Mrs. Adams.

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Another matter of concern in regards to importation of goods is the difficulty we have in sending such items as typewriters, tape-recorders, personal hygiene needs, and small gifts from family members to loved ones there. Items such as these are considered "contraband". However is it possible that an agreement could be reached whereby our co-workers travelling to Guyana can bring a necessary amount of such items into the country without putting themselves in jeopardy doing so?

As I have stated, we wish to comply with the government regulations, since our intentions are completely and fully to serve the Co-operative Republic. We have been able to provide jobs for a great many Guyanese. Our current payroll list numbers 75 citizens of the Port Kaituma area. Whatever you can do to facilitate both the radio licenses and the importation procedures, we would appreciate most sincerely.

Mr. Prokes informed our office that you would be travelling to Guyana during the month of July. May I prevail upon you for assistance in yet another area? If at all possible, can you help us in seeing to the needs of Phillip Blakey, our co-worker in Guyana of British citizenship? When Phillip first volunteered to work in the agricultural project, he had not intended to stay more than a year. But he has literally fallen in love with the country and the mission there. His standing in the U.S. was as a Permanent Resident, and he carried said visa. (He is married to a citizen of the U.S., Mrs. Deborah Blakey, who is also a member of our church.) Phillip failed to apply for a re-entry card before his departure, and since he has been in Guyana for more than a year, he has technically abandoned his visa. We understand he must re-apply for his Permanent Residence visa as though he had never entered the U.S. However, since his P.R. status was once before investigated and approved, we had hoped that it would be merely an administrative matter to reinstate his standing. The results of Phillip's visits to Georgetown and the U.S. Embassy have been quite the opposite. He is having for the second time to solicit statements of marriage, birth, police records and employment confirmation in the U.S. Congressman Donald H. Clausen, whose previous correspondence on Phillips behalf I have enclosed, has offered his assistance. I wondered, then, if you might be able to call Mr. Clausen with any encouragement or perhaps background that might expedite the matter with Phillip.

For all you have done and continue to do on our behalf, our deepest thanks go out to you. Please notify us should you be travelling to the West Coast at any time. It will be a great honor and privilege to meet with you. Thank you for considering our requests as presented here.

Pastor Jones sends you his highest and kindest regards.

Sincerely,
Jean F. Brown
Jean F. Brown

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PEOPLES TEMPLE AGRICULTURAL MISSION

Jonestown, Port Kaituma, N.W.D., Guyana

Telex: P.O. Box 893, Georgetown.

16th July, 1978

Mr. Claude Morrell
c/o Pegasus hotel
Georgetown, Guyana

Dear Claude,

Further to our luncheon of 17th July, 1978, listed are the items of discussion:

- I. Cooperative venture for use of a DC-8 jet, note correspondence to Guyana Airways Corporation.
- II. Importation of a light aircraft for emergency use.
- III. Amateur radio station licences, note correspondence to Ministry of Home Affairs.
- IV. Operation of printing presses, and importation of the ones we own.
- V. Renewal of Ministry of Trade import licence, note photocopy of previous licence.
- VI. Expedition of duty-free concessions for agricultural mission.
- VII. Citizenship in Guyana.

Should you need any clarification of the above items, don't hesitate to call me at 61582.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Adam

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JULY 6, 1976

C. W. Norrell
Embassy of the Republic of Guyana
2490 Tracy Place, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008

Dear Claude:

There is no way that we can adequately express our thanks to you for your friendship and the many services you have performed for us. As we expand our project, our need for your help continues.

You may know that we have inquired of government concerning the import of one or more airplanes for use as auxiliary transport for our agricultural mission. We understand that in recent months government has been somewhat restrictive in permitting the importation of airplanes.

You may also know that we currently have, among those slated to go to Guyana, three pilots. We would hope to make this resource available to ourselves and Guyana alike by importing two airplanes, a C 47 or equivalent, and a Piper Aztec or equivalent. With these, we would hope to establish a charter service that would serve our needs, and also meet such unfilled needs as now exist.

It is not our intention to compete with existing services but merely to supplement them and any arrangement that might be required to give assurance of this position would be completely acceptable. Our project has been very expensive and as its size increases the expense will be much greater. We would hope that the charter services could supplement our income. All returns would go to help finance the agricultural mission.

We are hoping that you might take these matters up with government during your projected stay in Guyana. As soon as we receive word that the aircraft will be permitted (regardless of the charter aspect) we will purchase same.

Thanking you once more for your many services.

Very truly yours,

Norman I James,
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A more detailed report on contacts will follow - I want to get this out now. The most significant thing that seems to be happening is the focus on Desmond Hoyte. Both in The Chronicle and the New Nation he has received front page coverage with his budget statements. In the New Nation he received front page headlines while the Prime Minister gets second page. Wills says there is something going on behind the scenes - a power play as he called it - and I bet Hoyte is the one behind it. The reasons:

1) Wills resignation - Hoyte aspires to Reid's position. They say Reid will never become the PM, so Hoyte is actually bucking for the top spot. Wills was number 1 in terms of power in the cabinet, after Burnham and Reid. So Hoyte's first step at the ladder is to get Wills removed. He succeeded.

2) Attack on P - He knows we are a political power, and have strength. I feel his attack on us was his way of forcing us to recognize him as something to deal with. Now that Wills is gone, he has to show his power. It may seem back-asswards, but if the man is as impetuous and short-tempered as people say he is, it is not far out. It is an election year and he doesn't want anything at all to reflect on his department. Even though Green is the head of Health, if Hoyte responds as regional minister he makes himself look better than Green by being more concerned.

3) His vows to get at us with the GDF and the boat situation - and now the GDF wants to charge and the rumors of the boat seem to be abounding and the new talk of putting a customs station at Kaituma. All this must be from Hoyte. Also the fact that the media is so edgy - there is something going on there. Mamaludin wouldn't tell us who it is that is giving hands-off orders, but it is Hoyte who asked that the paper "refrain from publishing further hand-outs" which is a pretty direct order it seems to me. Even though we heard that Green is not pleased with Hoyte, they were very buddy-buddy at the Mashramani celebrations. I wonder if Green is not afraid to get involved with us because of Hoyte's campaign?

4) Mingo's statement that Hoyte is obviously prejudiced towards us, and he kept on referring to "your friend Hoyte". Also Mingo offered to talk to Dr. Reid, which he has never done in the past, and we hadn't even asked him to. Why would he talk to Dr. Reid now, when we haven't even asked, when he wouldn't hardly do it when we did ask? He said he would talk to him because it seemed we were having problems. What does he know that we don't?

This may not mean a thing, but Hoyte is on the move, and I feel a lot of our problems right now are a result of his power politics.

I'm sending two of the more significant conversations with Wills. They are old but I may have something down you haven't seen yet.

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PEOPLES TEMPLE AGRICULTURAL MISSION
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16 July, 1978

Hon. Minister Desmond Hoyte
Minister of Economic Development
Avenue of the Republic & Brickdam
Georgetown

Dear Minister Hoyte;

We received your letter and thank you for your forthrightness. Good intentions often pave the way to hell as the saying goes and we see that for some reason the waters are troubled between you and Peoples Temple. Frankly speaking we've heard that you didn't feel particularly warmly towards Peoples Temple. On one occasion my wife attempted to get an appointment with you to work out any differences that might have caused you any troubled feelings about us. But you are quite a busy man and upon finding out that your schedule wouldn't permit an appointment at that time, we have made little attempt to contact until recently.

We were very pleased by your direct and outspoken position on the fair practice of medicine recently in a public speech which was passed on to us by another official who spoke very positively about it. We were appreciative because we feel that the new constitution's guaranteeing of medical services to the people is a most praiseworthy step and, we realize, not an easy undertaking for a smaller third world nation.

Our prime concern is that there not be any barriers between us when there is such a great need for all concerned socialists to work together regardless of racial or national background. We deeply desire to help, in our way (however insignificant that may be) towards the realization of the worthy goals and ideals the Guyana government has set forth. We are proud to be able to help, and feel it is our obligation in return for the privilege of living here.

Of course we would like your goodwill, and would not dream of insulting you. We were informed by a number of people that a story about our medical program in the newspaper disturbed you. We don't know the veracity of that but we do know that the world is rife with rumours. We thought that the article reflected well on Guyana, because, after all, we could not achieve anything in terms of serving the people of this country without the cooperation of the Guyana government. It allowed us to establish ourselves and find refuge here in spite of no small amount of harassment due to our ideals and practice of cooperative living and integration, an area in which

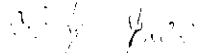
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Guyana is setting the pace.

Please know that it is our desire only to assist and not to offend. We stand behind you and the leadership of Guyana that is working so hard to provide the greatest opportunities for its people. Should you wish to discuss any matter with us at your convenience, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Cooperatively yours,


Cde. Jim Jones
(by Sharon Amos, Assistant)

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