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TEACHINGS: It might be a good idea to show them a newsbook of news you have given. Your teachings on imperialism etc. should be stressed, the 4 dangerous enemies of communism (RATS), and the fact that you teach people to remember by using that trick (RATS) it shows that you are an effective teacher/ the 4 revisionistic ways of change legal, peaceful, democratic, and gradual would be important. They ought to hear one of your news broadcasts (they are incredible, and no-where can you hear such a thing given daily to the people, without tv like in Russia, but even then people aren't tested on what they learn etc.

HE WAS SURPRISED THAT YOU PRAISED STALIN: he said he felt it was good of the USSR people to be able to be self-critical on the issue of Stalin, but still I think he was most surprised that you could see praiseworthy qualities in Stalin. Even in Russia they feel the need to apologize for this time of the D of P, for this time of transition.

QUOTES FROM RUSSIAN PAMPHLETS YOU MIGHT WANT TO USE??

Brezhnev's speech Nov. 2, 1977 re the Great Oct. Revolution and Mankind's Progress

-Re: the revolutionary rebirth in Oct. "We were the first. And things had not been easy for us. We had to stand firm while being encircled by hostile forces. We had to break the shackles of centuries-old backwardness. We had to overcome the enormous force of historical inertia and learn to live in accordance with new principles--the principles of collectivism." "Today after 6 decades of struggle and work we have held our ground; we have stood fast and won."

"Honour and glory to the Soviet people to the people who have been victorious! Honour and glory to all generations of Soviet people, to the men and women, members of the Communist Party, and non-members, who had not spared strength, energy, and, whenever necessary, their very lives, in order to raise the Motherland to the summits of social progress!"

"Long live proletarian internationalism, that powerful weapon of the working class people of all countries!"

Anarchy of production gave way to scientific, planned economic production.

It now takes only two and a half working days for our industry to produce as much as was produced in the whole year of 1913. (and this was in 1977) - you said if you recall in a news broadcast that the USSR outproduces the US by a great deal. (that shows motivation) (also lack of waste etc) and technological skill and development) Internationalism was firmly established in place of the psychology of national arrogance that had been implanted for ages.

"The increasing process of the drawing together of nations is seen in every sphere of life in our society. Such, comrades, is the outstanding result of the Leninist nationality policy; such is our experience, the epochal significance of which is indisputable."

"A new constitution of the Soviet Union was adopted recently. It reaffirms that in our country the prime purpose of all transformations, of all changes is to provide every person with conditions of living that are worthy of man. It gives further convincing proof that concepts of freedom, of human rights, democracy and social justice become truly meaningful only under socialism."

~~REMEMBER THEY CONSIDER THEMSELVES SOCIALISTS ON THE WAY TO COMMUNISM BUT ADMIT THEY HAVEN'T REACHED COMMUNISM YET WE SHOULD THINK OUT WHETHER WE SHOULD IN ANY WAY ADMIT WE ARE IN TRANSITION WE WANT TO BOTH BE BELIEVABLE BUT YET SHOW ALSO OUR COMMITMENT TO DIE FOR OUR CAUSE AND OUR HARD WORKING ABILITY TO PRODUCE FOR USSR~~

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pg 2 Brezhnev's speech cont.

Since 1967 the 50th Anniversary of Soviet power, our country's economic potential has almost doubled.

The development of remote regions is a goal (Western and Eastern Siberia) - we can offer to be like their KOMSOMOLS (Youth cadres who go into remote areas and help develop them) - our older people might have trouble with their extreme cold in some of these regions but it might be something to offer if we are desperate????

"For each of us Leninist Communists, it is a source of the highest satisfaction that the Soviet people link all their achievements and victories with the Party. This is quite natural because the Party is inseparable from the people." In its ranks are the finest representatives of the working class, the collective-farm peasantry and the people's intelligentsia. It enjoys the people's complete confidence."

"Socialism can be victorious only if the working class and its vanguard, the Communists, are able to inspire and unite the working people as a whole in the struggle to build the new society, to transform the economy and all social relations along socialist lines." (HERE AGAIN WE CAN BE OF USE, YOU ARE A GREAT MOTIVATOR AND I AM SURE THEY SUFFER A LOT OF SOCIAL DISORGANIZATION. I HAVE HEARD THEY HAVE PROBLEMS WITH REBELLIOUS YOUTH WHO HAVE INHERITED THE REVOLUTION, TAKE IT FOR GRANTED AND NEED REMOTIVATION ETC.)

ANOTHER USE OF US IS TO SOMEHOW LET THEM KNOW THAT YOUR UNDERSTANDING OF DEALING WITH THE CAPITALIST MENTALITY COULD BE INVALUABLE. YOU COULD SERVE IN THIS MANNER TO GIVE SUGGESTIONS AS YOU ARE A STRATEGIST, OUR SURVIVAL PROVES THAT. HOWEVER, YOU WOULD NOT EXPECT OR EVEN WANT ANY POSITION IN GOVT. YOU ARE NOT SEEKING POWER, JUST TO BE OF ANY HELP IN ANY WAY, AS A FARMER OR A TEACHER.

Lenin said it, making it clear to the American leaders of the time that "whether they like it or not, Soviet Russia is a great power and America has nothing to gain from the Wilsonian policy of piously refusing to deal with us on the grounds that our govt. is distasteful to them" (BREZHNEV SAID THIS IS JUST AS TRUE TODAY)

YOU MIGHT ALSO SUGGEST YOU COULD BE AVAILABLE FOR STUDIES IN THEIR EXTRA-SENSORY PERCEPTION THO YOU MIGHT NOT WANT TO OFFER THAT, AS BUT SINCE IT MEANS SO MUCH TO THEM RIGHT NOW, IT MIGHT BE SOMETHING TO SPEAK OF????????? IF DON'T KNOW IF YOU WOULD WANT YOUR ABILITIES TESTED OR HOW THAT WOULD BE DONE BUT IT'S AN IDEA (of course talking about healing as a means to an end might fascinate them, even the talk of shrills and why only such a means could politicize this amount of people)

PAMPHLET: SOVIET DEMOCRACY PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE by K. Chernenko - the first 5 year plan drawn by Lenin was called GOELRO. It's importance for the industrialization of the country, for its economic and social development cannot be overestimated. - at the time of GOELRO Lenin compared Russia to a man beaten within an inch of his life (he needed so much) - to the plan was attached a drawing. In the centre of it was depicted a heart designated "electrification" and from it stretched lines to 5 squares identified as "food, clothing, housing, culture, transport"

1923 a Union called DOWN WITH ILLITERACY was established. in 1929-30, schools to teach adults reading and writing were already attended by more than 32 million people.

BEGINNING ACCOMPLISHMENTS: The Dnieper hydropowerstation in the South

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of the USSR, the first auto works in Moscow, the giant by the standards of the time, Magnitogorsk metallurgical combine in the Urals, and to work the mines in the Kuznetsk coal basin in Siberia.

ELIMINATION OF UNEMPLOYMENT (THE "scourge of the working man in the capitalist world") - the last labour exchange (to find jobs for unemployed) was closed down at the end of 1930. (I guess all were employed by then).

ONE HUNDRED NATIONS AND NATIONALITIES--ONE PEOPLE: Tearism saw to it that feudal and even patriarchal-tribal relations were preserved in extremely backward areas with industry non-existent or embryonic. -100 - Soviet nations and ethnic groups. (It would be wrong to think that the life of a multinational community was, or is, free of such phenomena as parochialism or national egoism and narrow-mindedness. There are different traditions. Some of them serve as bridges which carry needless, outdated customs from the past to the present. The wheat of the past is not always, or not immediately sifted from the chaff." (interesting that they use a bible quote talking about outward customs. This paragraph indicates in a subtle way some of their problems. It is not easy to unite a people so diverse, and I bet they have a lot of problems. Showing our great diversity would show our value. Don Freed said our people had to learn many different languages (he meant social languages) to be able to live together. We are an amazing amalgamation.

PRE-REVOLUTIONARY TIMES (Russian working people)

- millions died of starvation
- 76% of the population aged 9 and over were illiterate
- 27 out of every 100 new-born children died within the 1st 12 mos.

THE SOVIET COUNTRYSIDE STILL LAGS BEHIND THE TOWN IN LIVING AND WORKING CONDITIONS AND IN OVERALL CULTURAL STANDARDS. BUT THEY ARE TRYING TO CLOSE THE GAP. (our model might help here)

SOCIAL CONSUMPTION FUNDS (to equalize life for the people/ there is still a certain inequality of members of our socialist society, especially in regards to material conditions. This is explained by differences in the kind of labour, in skill levels, the size of families."

THE SOCIALIZATION FUNDS: pay for free education, free medical assistance -they help keep the rent low.

-payments and benefits, many come from this fund

-this is what supports the pensioners or invalids or families that have lost breadwinners

-it pays for factory and office workers' holidays and student's allowances (NOT LIKE THE US WHERE WORKERS ARE DEDUCTED FOR THIS, IT COMES FROM INCOMES OF ENTERPRISES AND COLLECTIVE FARMS, NOT WORKERS OR COLLECTIVE FARMERS)

-also pays for constructions of schools and kindergartens

SICK BENEFITS: everyone gets sick benefits in accordance with the length of service record. A 100% benefit is paid in case of disability resulting from an on-the-job accident or occupational disease.

DOCTORS: 862,000 Drs. there more than 1/3 of the world's total # of doctors.

COMMUNIST PARTY:

Lenin attached great importance to the study of public opinion and in particular to written and oral appeals and petitions by the people. (Lenin referred to letters he received as "CONTROL

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THE CPSU upholds and develops the Leninist principles in the procedure it adopts for examining letters from the working people. (SOUNDS JUST LIKE YOU LI AND YOUR REACTION OF MAKING A SUGGESTION BOX TO BE SURE EVERYONE HAS ACCESS TO YOU, BUT THEN YOU ASK EVERYONE TO BE RESPONSIBLE AND NOT X USE IT AS MANIPULATION BUT INSTEAD AS ONE'S SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY TO THE CAUSE)

(the USSR has found that letters often are x in certain categories and then address themselves to the improvement of areas which are frequently mentioned on the same category such as thence to raise efficiency of production or improve the quality of work, or shortcomings in regard to the supply or quality of consumer goods and these go to another ministry for improvement/ another goes regarding need for stricter observance to party rules and greater discipline in the Party (these were taken into x consideration in the 25th Congress of the CPSU) - violations of x environmental protection are also studied and appropriate measures taken.

COMPOSITION OF THE USSR SUPREME SOVIET

(elected June 1974, their terms end in 1978)

- more than 50% (769 deputies) are workers and farmers
- ~~xxxxxxx~~ professional people such as engineers, artists, scientists, writers, teachers and doctors compose 9.3%
- Party, trade union and YCL (young communist league) officials 17%
- govt and state officials 14.2%
- servicemen 3.7%

(thus a person's employment is the source of his proficiency as a representative of the people)

young people constitute about 1/3 of the body of deputies of the country/ 1/5 of the delegates are under 40.

POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE SUPREME SOVIET DEPUTIES

- power to execute laws and implement decisions
- right to inspect the work of govt agencies, industrial enterprises and various organizations (they must exercise these powers within the limits of their jurisdiction (town, village etc)

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- they must report to their electors not less than twice a year or once a year if they are deputies to the Supreme Soviets of the Union Republics
- may be required to report ahead of schedule if requested by the electors. Accounting to the constituents is like undergoing an examination and the "judges" are always exacting, strict and impartial
- the deputy's obligatory programme is the list of requests (urgent tasks) given by the voters x during an election campaign and the deputy must consider these in his term of office

IF A DEPUTY DOES NOT MEASURE UP TO THE X CONSTITUENTS EXPECTATIONS, HE CAN BE RECALLED

- takes a simple majority vote at an openingx meeting (show of hands)
- the principle of openness is the basic principle

freedoms:

- a x soviet citizen can express his opinion or state his opinion anywhere and at of course at the place where he works
- one only has to attend a few turbulent meetings at factories and offices to see how false is the talk in the x and West about the alleged lack of freedom of speech under socialism
- every issue of any of the SU newspapers carries readers letters

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are with various economic and social problems are raised and discussed in a serious manner.

PRAVDA Founded in 1912 by Lenin which speaks for the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee receives an average of 450,000 letters a year.

i.e. issues of Pravda Dec. 1976. about 40 critical items addressed to 10 ministries and 15 regional or city Party Committees. Also includes appropriate action that 27 officials had taken against them and 7 of them were dismissed from their posts. Party of administrative sanctions had been applied to 2 deputy ministers, several directors of enterprises and to Party functionaries.

ANY PERSON CAN TAKE PART IN THE PREPARATION OF DRAFT LEGISLATION: every major piece of legislation is discussed on a nation-wide scale before it can become law.

ANY INFRINGEMENT OF THE RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS OF CITIZENS IS A PUNISHABLE OFFENSE IN THE SOVIET UNION.
CONTRAST TO LACK OF FREEDOM IN US

-the US calls USSR having a "lack of human rights" in the US
-a suspected person is first arrested and only then is it decided if he should be released before the investigation is completed. For this money is demanded, so that sometimes a wrongly accused person has to pay a bail of tens of thousands of dollars for his own innocence. For instance, Angela Davis, the world-famous champion for civil rights in the US, was released on a bail of \$102,500--another case of freedom being equated with money.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION (just a few of the new provisions)
-constitution of communism under construction
-the right of choice of profession, occupation, or work suited to one's vocation, abilities, education and special training, with the proviso that this choice must also conform to the requirements of society.
-the right to living accommodation
-civic freedoms (speech, press, assembly, rallies, street processions, and demonstrations)
-the responsibility of the state to concern itself with improving working conditions of citizens, raising their incomes etc

EXAMPLE OF AN ARTICLE OF THE CONSTITUTION
Article 28 (re FOREIGN POLICY): "The USSR steadfastly pursues a Leninist policy of peace and stands for strengthening of the security of nations and broad international co-operation. The foreign policy of the USSR is aimed at ensuring international conditions favorable for building communism in the USSR, safeguarding the state interests of the Soviet Union, consolidating the positions of world socialism, supporting the struggle of peoples or national liberation and social progress, preventing wars of aggression, achieving universal and complete disarmament, and consistently implementing the principle of the peaceful coexistence of states with different social systems. In the USSR war propaganda is banned."

CRITICISM OF STALINE (printed by National Council of American-Soviet Friendship)

"Stalin's theory that the class struggle sharpened with the consolidation of socialism, which contradicted Lenin's that it would lessen."
"And this was exacerbated by Stalin's paranoia which meant building himself up to a pinnacle of omnipotence, along with an ever-growing suspicion of anyone who might disagree even a hairsbreadth with him."

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His paranoia led to persecutions of 1000's of innocent people as "enemies of the people" - led to a vast police apparatus. The resultant excessive centralization and growth of bureaucracy led to a sharp decline in the role of the Soviets during this period. (an ugly repressive power was raising obstacles during this time) NONE OF THE METHODS CAN BE CONDONED OF STALIN (but the book does ~~xxx~~ remind the reader that the essence of socialism always remained even tho Stalin was betraying it. Also without the real plots against the socialist state (so Stalin wasn't just paranoid) Stalin's mind might not have gotten increasingly sick and inflamed by sycophants and evil people around him.

AL EQUALITY OF THE SEXES:

-is laid down in the USSR Constitution, is guaranteed by relevant legislation and material facilities and is strictly observed

COMBATING OF HOOLIGANISM:

-people's druzhinas or voluntary squads (factory and office workers, or university and college students who help maintain law and order in the streets, parks etc.)
-commissions for juvenile affairs to prevent anti-social behavior and also help reform unruly juveniles
(WE CAN OFFER HELP IN THIS AREA WITH SOME OF OUR EXPERIENCE)

SOCIALIST REALISM (a creative method of literature and art to provide a historically concrete interpretation of reality in its revolutionary development)

-the new life-asserting role that literature and art play in this society. (Westerners refuse to accept this method of art in a revolutionary role stating it manacles the wrists of artists and writers)

ABORTIONS ARE PERMITTED IN THE USSR (but contraceptives are encouraged) -They are very concerned in the study of contraceptives having no harmful side effects. They are studying this as they admit so far we do not have any completely reliable contraceptives that would not produce harmful side effects.

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MEDITERRANEAN CLIMATES: East Coast of Black Sea, extending somewhat into ~~Armenia~~ Georgia toward the Caspian Sea. Some of the area has heavy rainfall, over 60 inches along the east coast area. The area is fairly heavily inhabited, 125-150 per square mile in some areas, and 60 to 125 in others. Armenia and Georgia have the only areas that are described as "Mediterranean" climate.

There are other areas which are dry, irrigated and they grow rice and cotton. One of these is in the Azerbaydzhan SSR between the Caspian and the Black Sea. The other is in the Uzbek SSR and the Kazakh SSR generally Southwest of the Sea of Aral. These are low areas, 2000 feet or below, which is good for the seniors. They must have a long warm period because the growing seasons for cotton and rice usually stretch over 120 days. However they are "continental" in the sense that they are inland and the climate is not modified by a large body of water, therefore we can anticipate that the days in the warm season will be very hot and the winters will be fairly cold. However the heat and cold will be dry because it is a semi desert area. The largest city in the area is TASHKENT which is a very large, modern city, quite new and with a highly developed light industry. Historically these areas were controlled by the Mongols over a period of many centuries, originally by the "Golden Horde" and then later when they broke up into separate "Khanates" remained independent nations till being conquered at last by the Russians in the 19th century. Originally they were Mosley (still exist some temples and other historical artifacts) but by now must be a pretty heterogeneous population. This area is just to the North of the Afghanistan Border. They are just north of the ~~eastward~~ tip of the Himalayan mountains (the further extension being the Pamirs). The latitude is in the vicinity of 42 degrees N. (about that of ~~XXXXXX~~ Bakersfield, CA.) I wouldn't be surprised if the area is in many ways, including climate something like Bakersfield where cotton and rice are also raised by irrigation. It may be somewhat colder in the winter because there is no northern mountain protection from the North winds coming off of the Steppes in the winter but it is likely as good as we will find there. Annual rainfall under 10 inches. medium pop on avg 25-60/sq.mi. Veg desert shrub/short grass*

Political evaluation;

I think that they will much rather see us in the Tashkent area than on the Black Sea near the Iranian border, or in Armenia. The Armenians have always been independent and I doubt that they are still much trusted, and the Iranian border is quite sensitive.

I do think that it would be good if a party of us could go and look when we get into serious negotiation, or maybe before, but we should look in the winter because that is when it will be at its worst. Maybe we could swing something for February?

*where there is a little more water - to 29" there is grass and some grazing. Most of the irrigated areas are along two rivers that flow from the mountains in the south, north into the Sea of Aral. One is called the Yaxartes off Syr Darya, the other the ~~Aral River~~, if I can make out the Map.

~~Aral River~~

** to 24,590'

***I imagine that they can be fairly windy at times.

15 Republics, ten divided into oblasts (regions), krais (territories), Autonomous SSRs or Autonomous Territories. In the Russian Federative SSR some of the Oblasts and Krays are further divided into Autonomous Oblasts And Nationality Okrugs (districts)

Tashkent is right on the border of the Kazakh SSR and the Uzbek SSR. "Languages all belong to the Turkic group. Lots of Russian slavs settled now in the Darya river valley. Air fields at Tashkent, nearby Chirchik. The next major airport on the NG Map is about 500 mi. north. I have been about 500 miles due south, on the other side of the mountains in the city of Peshawar, Pak. Tashkent is actually in a somewhat hilly area that is full of major streams and rivers coming down from the nearby mountains.

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Armenian area has permitted the influx of over 900,000 armenians fro other parts of the world, including USA, in recent years.

There is alos railroad throught the area of Uzbek SSR and Kazakh Ussr connecting the Caspian Sea and Caucassian area on the West, Russia to the North and Connecting on the east with the trans siberian RR by way of Alma Ata to Novosibirsk. There are parallel auto roads, however there is also a RR line across the desert connecting Gur'yev on the N of the Caspian with Nukus and then Bukhara in Uzbek SSR. There appears to be a large desert that it crosses.

For decision re Children of parents that are not formally married.

"Simple parent" births.
 Reception as to marriage.
 Marriage to others.

Embassy will require a marriage cert and passports for Gloria and Tim child. Gloria has Malcom's birth certificate. It has neither body prints nor photo. Simply makes reference to the names and nationalities of the parents, and a notation of when and where born, and sex, and refers to the signatures, qualified location and residence of the informant. eg. R. as per information paper signed by P. Furlina, Jr. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

She is thinking of marriage and re-registering the birth of the child as having been done here, and ignoring the first certificate.

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Read by J.

MEMO: S/M - THE U.S.S.R - POSSIBLE SETTLEMENT LOCATIONS, GEOGRAPHY AND CLIMATE

COMPILED BY: GENE CHAIKIN, WITH TOM GRUBBS AND DICK TROPP

1. General Statements and Conclusions:

All available "southern" areas in the U.S.S.R. fall in latitudes equivalent to Pittsburgh on the south, Albany in the center, and Montreal on the north. In a generalized sense there are no climates which are warm the year around. However, there are some small, local areas of quite mild climate due to weather modification by local conditions, generally bodies of water or mountains. Since these areas are small the books we have on hand do not give us detailed information, so that we have had to resort to deduction and assumption.

2. Criteria for Evaluation:

We felt that anywhere citrus crops could be grown it would not be too cold in the winters because the trees can only withstand a small amount of frost. There may be, however, winters with a lot of 45 to 55 degree weather. These we considered "first choice" areas. The next best we felt were areas where rice and cotton are grown, because they take hot summers and fairly long growing seasons. They are in semi-deserts and have cold, though dry winters (some blown snow, perhaps) as well as large diurnal temperature variations. These we considered "second choice" areas.

3. First Choice Areas - Mediterranean Climate, citrus production:

No. 1. The east coast of the Black Sea, south of the Caucasus Mountains. This area is partly in the Georgian SSR, and partly in the Russian Federative SSR, in the area called Krasnodar. It is a narrow coastal plain that lies between the Black Sea and the Caucasus mountains. The mountains which are over 15,000', block the cold air from the north and east. The Black Sea moderates the climate. There is adequate rainfall because of proximity to the sea and convectional patterns. All varieties of semi-tropical agriculture are practiced and there is a fairly heavy population concentration.

No. 2. An area south of Baku, on the western side of the Caspian Sea. This area is in the Azerbaijan SSR, very near the Iranian Border. It is physically close to, and in many respects must resemble No. 1, except that it is likely somewhat drier, with lower hills.

Nos. 3&4. These are located within 300 miles or so of each other, in the foothills or the mountains that make up the northern Himalayas, in the general vicinity of the China - Pakistan - Soviet border, south and west of Lake Balkhash. They are apparently in the Uzbek SSR and the Kirgiz SSR. It is peculiar to find a citrus growing area here because it is in the center of a huge continental mass, in a mountainous area, and at a latitude slightly north of Mt. Shasta. One might expect a climate something on the order of Denver, Colorado. However, Tom speculates that these areas are in valleys that are heated by the "fauna" wind effect, which keep warm air settled in the valleys and keeps them much warmer than the surrounding hilly areas. This must be so because they could not possibly grow citrus in such a climate area. The winters would kill the trees. For instance, except for the "fauna effect" the average January temperature in this area, assuming an altitude of 2000' or less, would be 17 degrees. There appears to be a lot of agriculture in the general area, and a lot of oil nearby, so the area is substantially developed. Cities that may be in these areas (the agricultural maps do not have any political geography and cannot be superimposed) are Andizhan, Samarkand or Dushanbe. There is a large Russian Slavic population mixed with the Turcic peoples who are indigenous to the region. Interestingly, the language map for the region shows these mixtures, plus such languages in isolated areas as Iranian, Gypsy, and Korean.

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4. Second Choice Areas - "Southern" Continental Climate, rice and cotton production:

These are two areas, quite similar, which follow the river beds of the two main rivers that flow from the mountains in the south, generally north and empty into the Sea of Aral. They are the Syr river, located in the Kazakh SSR, and the Amu river, located in the Uzbek SSR. They are areas that are mainly devoted to the raising of cotton and rice on huge irrigated collective farms. There are now many Russian Slavs there, as well as the indigenous Turcic peoples. The area has been developed mostly in the last 20 years and is still very new. The crops require a fairly long, and hot growing season - the Bakersfield area is a good illustration, though the latitude of the area under discussion is more like that of Redding, Cal. The climate is continental, but quite dry in most of the area, around 10" per year. Most of the precipitation is in the winter - which means snow. We suspect an average January temperature of 20 degrees, and an average July temperature of 80 degrees. It is likely quite windy, which would add to a chill factor with the winter cold. This would appear to be a fairly rigorous climate for our people, both as to summer heat and winter cold. On the other hand, it is dry which is very healthy and makes both temperature extremes easier to take.

5. Other Choices: The best of the rest seem to have a latitude and climate not unlike Minneapolis, Minn. or colder. Perhaps the areas of Moldavia or the southern most and westernmost portions of the Ukrainian SSR, right near the Black Sea might be more mild. This area is too small to get any information about in our literature. We rather expect, however, that it is an area of warm summers, excellent soils and a good growing season but a cold and snowy winter changing to, perhaps, a cold and foggy winter on the coast. These areas in the southwest must also be very populated. The Moldavian SSR has the largest average per square mile population of any of the republics, which may only mean that there is little waste land in the area.

6. Political Evaluation:

It appears less likely that they would be interested in putting us in highly populated, well developed areas near strategic borders, such as Nos. 1, 2, and the southwest, though No. 1 would appear the best for us. However, they have permitted the settlement in the nearby Armenian SSR of some 200,000 non-Soviet Armenians in the last 20 years. Unfortunately, these "preferred" living areas present the appearance of fairly large population concentrations and full use of the available farm land. We feel, therefore, for both political and demographic reasons that the Soviets would rather have us in a new "pioneering" area - which means Nos. 3 & 4, or the "second choice" areas.

7. Conclusion:

We suggest that the Soviets may not understand our needs for, or rather our standards of a "warm" climate. Our literature is very generalized and we are not able to get good descriptions of small areas. We strongly suggest that a party of our people go to any of the areas suggested by the Soviets, during the winter, to make a first hand inspections of the conditions and an evaluation of their suitability for our people.

Respectfully submitted,
October 25, 1978

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To: Jim

Re: Moving Publications

We received a message when Sandy got back to include in the Xmas mailer a note saying that after that time all mail will be coming from and going to our Jonestown headquarters. This has raised some questions we would like to get clarification on.

(1.) Has consideration been given to using Miami as a mail sending and receiving point? Chaikin told me that theft was a big problem with international mail, and quite a few of our people do send cash. Also there is no reduced rate for non-profit organizations in international postal regulations. It's going to cost a small fortune to mail from Guyana our regular monthly mailers, at 30¢ per ½ ounce. Figuring 15,000 pieces of mail that comes to \$4500. We can mail in Miami at our non-profit rate of \$.021 per piece; at 15,000 pieces that comes to \$315. Figuring air freight rates at .85¢ per lb., and an average weight of 800 lbs. of mail, that would make an additional \$680.00. We could arrange a special call service at the Post Office where we could pick up mail twice a month and they would hold it for us until then. BWIA lists round trip fares from Miami to Georgetown at \$456. There may be something cheaper elsewhere.

Mail at International rates:
(.30¢ per ½ oz. x 15,000 pcs.)

\$4500. postage

Mail at Non-profit Bulk Rate from
Miami:

Postage:	\$315
Freight:	\$680
Passenger	
(2 trips/mo.) Fare:	\$912
	\$1907

There may be some other complications we haven't included, such as--how long would overseas delivery take? But it sure looks a lot cheaper to go out of Miami.

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PROPOSED SCHEDULE

January is a good month in the mail. It would be good to have a mailer to cover that month before we leave. February and March have been typically low months in the mail ever since I've been working with it. A logical time to move then would be during that period of time (Jan.-Mar.) after the January mailer had been sent. That would give us 3 months to move and get set up again, and have time to get out a mailer for Easter. That should be enough time if things can be sorked out in Georgetown. That leaves November and December for you to work it out there? Is that feasible?

SHIPPING PROCEDURE

One of the major questions is whether adequate storage facilities have been arranged for the paper and equipment in Georgetown. There has been little communication about this, so here is some background into on what we need:

1) Humidity-controlled atmosphere

High humidity has several detrimental effects on materials we use. Paper absorbs moisture and warps, often to the degree it cannot run through a press. Film in excessive moisture, develops fungus that attacks the emulsion and destroys it. High moisture also causes trouble with ink-drying on paper, and performance of paper in the operation of the press and bindery equipment. The problem can be alleviated by the use of air conditioners or dehumidifiers. the relative humidity of the air (% of moisture present per degree of Temp.) should be around 50-55%. When it gets over that, troubles start. Therefore, a building will not only have to be dry as far as protection from rain, but have climate control inside for maintaining that 55% humidity level.

We could easily use 7000 sq. ft. of floor space with half of that space under the humidity control mentioned above. That accounts for paper storage, typewriter shop, and expanded camera facilities for a

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photo-lab. We found out in SF that we can cram into a lot less space than we thought, so we will certainly work with whatever is available. The 7000 sq. ft. figure allows for room to set up all equipment with good working clearances and storage space. We may want to plan for more space for expanded operations. There are many skills and services in the field of graphic arts, printing, and photography that we could offer commercially, and we ought to leave room to grow.

2) Government clearances

4. Do we have proper clearance from Guyana customs to bring in the equipment and related supplies like paper? If not, what do we need to do to get it? We could suffer a lot of damage to the cargo, if it has to sit on the dock for months while we straighten out the paper-work.

5. Is there going to be a limit on the amount of paper we can bring in other than what we can afford to ship, such as imposed by Import Regulations, etc? What kind of paper requirements do you have there now or anticipate for school or administrative use?

Can we apply for an import license now, so that we will be able to establish a means to restock our basic supplies such as paper, film, chemicals and plates?

I would recommend not moving this department until the arrangements with customs and adequate storage have been taken care of. There is a lot of money invested in equipment and paper, that could easily be lost by poor planning. there may be other considerations that I am not aware of, but they ought to be carefully weighed against the losses we could have if we do move before these arrangements have been made.

We are planning to ship all of the publications equipment and paper in containers. These are big 20' boxes something like our freezers out back. They offer several advantages. One: They are waterproof, so we

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won't have to worry about crates leaking. two: they afford much better protection against damages in handling. This is very important as the presses, and much of our other machinery may be completely destroyed if handled separately, in crates. We load and unload the containers, and they are picked up by heavy cranes directly onto the ship.

At the moment the longshoremen are on strike against container freight lines. They will not load the ships unless they first unload the container then load it again. There are ways around this, according to our freight forwarder, but he suggested we wait until we are ready to ship and see if the strike hasn't been settled yet. He expects container rates to go up but is not sure how much. At the moment they are the same as for other cargo plus a special \$3.00 per ton charge. Containers can be purchased used for \$1500.00, they can be rented from companies that own them, or we can pay the shipping line to use theirs. The last method seems best, because we are only paying for their use as far as the freight to get the empty container back to a US port.

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EQUIPMENT PURCHASES FOR CLEARANCE

There are two pieces of equipment we need to replace before we leave, ^{both} ~~both~~ are essential to the operation. We plan on financing their purchase through the sale of several other pieces of equipment we now have¹ that we aren't using like the roll converter for our big press and the paper stock we have for it. With the value of those items and the trade-ins from the old equipment we should have the amount we need to purchase the two items below.

a. Paper Cutter - \$4500.00 - we want to replace our present cutter with a larger model that can handle bigger sheets of paper and larger loads. The one we now have is not designed to do the kind of work we are presently doing in the way of cutting down larger sheet sizes to fit our presses, and trimming finished press sheets for finishing operations with accuracy. As a result we have all our paper cut for us by someone else if it has to be accurate. Overseas we will have to deal more in larger sheets of parent stock and be cutting them to size. We can save ourselves the cutting costs by having our own cutter capable of doing the job. The price quoted here is for a good used cutter.

b. Camera Lights - \$2000.00 - the camera lights we have on our process camera are about 20 years old and worn out. The transformer smokes during heavy use. We would like to replace this system with one that operates on pulsed xenon, an arrangement that does not require light bulbs like the one we have now. The bulbs are a special order and will be very delicate to ship. The camera lights are essential to the operation of the camera, which makes all our negatives for the printing process. We have put off doing anything about them as with the cutter, because of the immediate availability of replacement here. Overseas this won't be possible, so we feel it is important to take care of these two things now.

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FILM PROCESSING EQUIPMENT FOR CLEARANCE

Commercial film processing and printing of color pictures in volume requires a heavy capital investment. Most places here that do this kind of work have chain stores all over the bay and use one central processing plant to do the work for all of them. The major reason being that film processors require minimum loads of film, in the area of 40 rolls a day to maintain accurate color balance. Without that volume you end up with bad pictures. A volume processor will handle only one kind of film at a time, so you can't run different films through it to make up the volume. There are different chemicals involved in the 3 major film processes for Kodak films and they require different chemicals and conditions. Changing a processor over from one set to the other is not practical because of the expense involved in flushing the chemicals and replacing them.

We could get started in this business on a smaller scale at considerably less expense. The equipment listed here is sort of a medium step. It will provide the necessary control to do color work, and be able to handle enough volume to get started in commercial work. We will be doing strictly manual processing of film and custom printing (of pictures), substituting labor for more mechanized equipment. We may not be able to do a lot of work, but what we do we could do well and with that I think we could build the kind of reputation that would build business to the point where we might be able to use more automated equipment and make it pay.

We are equipped now to do black and white film and prints in small amounts. Color requires a much greater degree of control in the processing and a different head for the enlarger. The following equipment would provide us with the basics of what we would need to get started.

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FOR CLEARANCE

- 1) Temperature controlled Developing Sink- \$2200.00. This unit will be control source for maintaining the proper temperatures for developing films and prints. It heats or chills the incoming water source to the degree required and recirculates the water in a continuous bath to within a tolerance of $\frac{1}{2}$ a degree, the required amount for many of the developing stages.
- 2) Basket processor- \$250.00. This is an inexpensive processor that is operated manually but allows for 14 8x10 prints to be processed at one time rather than doing one at a time in trays. The baskets can be replaced with others to do different types of processes, such as from black & white to color.
- 3) Beseler Dichroic Colorhead - \$550.00 This unit attaches to our present enlarger to give it the capacity to do color prints.
- 4) Beseler PM-2 color analyzer \$339.00 This instrument is used with the enlarger to analyze the proper exposure time for a given negative by measuring the density of the primary colors. It eliminated the hit and miss method we use now, and which would be extremely costly for any volume of prints. Again this is an inexpensive unit compared to the computer controlled, \$35,000. analyzers used by commercial color labs, but it will do the job as long as the operator knows what he is doing.
- 5) Patterson Print Washer- \$115. This washer can handle a lot of prints at one time and keep them separated so that they all are washed clean of chemicals, an essential operation, or the finished prints develop spots on them.

Total Cost: ~~XXXXX~~ \$3514.00

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COLOR SEPARATION EQUIPMENT

(C) To print a color picture on an offset press requires a set of color separation negatives. In other words, the original image is broken down into the proper proportions of the primary colors which when printed in sequence produce a finished reproduction in full color. We have been experimenting with this process on our camera for the past few months. Much to the amazement of the Kodak technical representative we have been able to come up with some reasonable sets of negatives which we have used in our mailers. The process is a very technical one and like the reproduction of color in the photography, requires exact control of processing chemicals and exposure times in order to get accurate results.

Since the introduction of offset printing, letterpress operations have become obsolete in many areas, and the requirements for color separations for trade color presses has grown tremendously. Enough so that a lot of research and money has been spent on developing equipment to make these separations by machine and minimize the operator's time and skill involved. Laser operated color scanners and computer controlled enlargers have been developed to do this at a cost of nearly a quarter million dollars for a unit.

There is market for color separations wherever there are printers. I'm sure that in Guyana, especially there are few if any companies who do this kind of work. It is certainly a product with excellent potential for export to other Caribbean nations where the tourist market for generates a lot of color advertising material.

We have a process camera that is capable of making separations. The temperature controlled sink unit proposed for film-processing could also supply the needed control for processing this kind of color film. Like color printing, the key to making good separations is being able to calculate the proper exposure for each of the different color negatives. The instrument used to do this is called a densitometer and it measures the densities of the original piece of to be reproduced and the transmitted

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density of the finished negative to check its accuracy. Without this instrument we resort to the hit-and-miss method which is even more time-consuming in this process than in photography.

Again, a densitometer will not give us the instant ability to produce color separations in massive quantities. Instead, it will provide the necessary element of control needed to use our existing equipment effectively enough to do the work commercially on a smaller scale. I think this type of work has tremendous potential in South America and would be worth the investment in the equipment listed below to get started in it.

- 1) Reflection-Transmission Densitometer - \$2200.00
- 2) Contact Printing Point Source Lamp - \$250.00

Total - \$2450.00

To help finance equipment purchases for photo-processing and color separation equipment, I would recommend we sell our IBM memory typewriter that is used in the Letter's Office to answer our mail. This machine, which we own, is constantly requiring service, which though available here, is not available without considerable expense in Georgetown. Also it is too complicated for Brian to work on. Moving it to Guyana would be courting disaster, I think.

Laurie Efrien and Cathy Richardson both insist they can't get along without the machine. They have a point, when the mail is coming in heavily it is a big job to individually type or write a response to each letter.

The mail volume has been way down the past few months and I think with the people we have there in Guyana we could easily handle that mail without the machine. It seems inevitable from the number of times the thing breaks down, that we will be doing just that anyway, while we are waiting for it to be repaired out of Caracas, Venezuela.

I don't want to devalue the machine or its uses completely. It has been very useful for doing small quantity form letters with the quality look of an original letter. It is possible it could have some commercial

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uses in Guyana. However, it is not practical as far as being able to maintain it is concerned, and without that ~~th~~ (maintenance) the machine is worthless to us.

The only way to get around this is to look into leasing a new machine that will do a similar job. In this way we would pay a certain amount to use the machine with service for the unit included in the contract. We can also find a company that might have better service connections in Georgetown than IBM. We are looking around now, talking to various dealers about this, so that when we get to Georgetown, we can make a decision.

g We face the same type of problem with our composer that sets type. But it manages to stay in pretty good shape, we don't have many service calls on it. And there is a chance Brian could work on it, as it is not so complicated.

There is a possibility we might be able to locate a unit that would accomplish both goals, both set type and be able to store codes in memory for use in typing form letters. We'll see.

You might check with Laura Johnson, Tim Carter, and Ruth Tupper who all worked in the letters office and might have some opinion on the matter. If it is agreed to sell the machine I suggest we wait until the last minute to do it, in order to defuse any problems with Laurie and Cathy. They both agree that that particular machine should not go overseas, but they want to see it replaced before we go. I've told them that it is a decision that should probably be made after we get to Georgetown and have had a chance to check things out there, but they are pretty set on having a machine to answer the mail. Both have been at each other's throats lately, also.

Anyway, if we sell the memory typewriter we will have the additional funds from it, which IBM suggests as \$3000, the active market value at the moment, to use for other equipment.

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TOTAL PHOTO-LAB: \$3514.00

TOTAL COLOR-SEPARATION: \$2450.00

\$5964.00

--minus sale of memory

typewriter: to 3000.00

Add'l funds needed: \$2964.00

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USSR visit 307/5/78 (Marcel, Sharon, Lew, Jimmie, Johnny, Debbie) - 1st of 11 - 11/11/78

Timofeyev said that he feels that the risk for Jim's life if he came to town might only be 10% but it is not worth taking/ he felt verbal assurances are not enough, should have something in writing from the court
regarding negative press, he said that if former members have turned against the church, he would like to know why they have changed
he has tho never seen anything like our paper in Capitalist society, it is totally correct/ often papers have something wrong in their position but not this one
it would help if we had material showing concrete support of people like Angela Davis, (they already have Kohn's letter, Carlton Goodletts etc, Vivian Hallinan
regarding the need for exodus, quick transference of money/ he doesn't see the need for such a situation developing right away, not within a year at least
regarding a possible delegation going to the USSR, he said it was a possibility that could help, no problem getting visas at any time, but when asked if it would be possible to arrange meetings with officials, he said that would have to be coordinated and might take a little bit of time / he is waiting for response back from Moscow to the letter he sent to Moscow a week ago with our requests
he said that it was a difficult thing to arrange (exodus), but when I cried and said "it would be very painful for the door to be shut against children", we adults don't worry matter so much but we need safety for our children, he said that the USSR had taken in 3000 Spanish children (from Spain) and had been taken care of and then returned later to Spain/so he felt it was worth pursuing
if we did send a delegation we would have to set up an agenda of what we would be speaking about to officials and we should write for a request for a delegation to go/ he didn't know if it should be written from the US branch of PT (since there are more people there - we told him 8,000) or from here
he said he doesn't see Guyana moving that far right
he said the press in Guyana is dubious at times, they printed an article against the USSR, the Embassy never could find out who wrote the article as it wasn't signed and the paper later printed a positive article to correct the subject (this is the official papers he's talking about)

he said in regard to Brintley Benn that Benn's office is right across from the American Embassy which he found significant / I told him that Benn had approached the US Embassy for CIA aid to overthrow the govt of Guyana
we asked him to come to our radio to talk to JJ (through a relay), explained that he wouldn't have to talk, he said that all this secrecy wasn't necessary but he just didn't know about our license/ we said we were official and were licensed but he said he'd rather talk to JJ in person (when he comes to Jonestown) - he still is planning to come to Jonestown

he said the first time he had talked to us about a possible exodus (which was last December, he had written Moscow saying that people might at some time want to come, but he said there was no answer as of yet on this), or he didn't want to tell us??
he said it is not a simple question

in regard to a delegation going to Moscow he didn't think the Secretary of the Communist Party could see us but others might be able to be arranged and Timofeyev could help make the arrangements

My view since he is naive about the press and the US, we should have Laurie compile some news articles showing the write-up in the press (capitalist press) vs a write-up in the Peoples world (not necessarily coverage of us but some proofs that the US lies) and it would have to be material that is being released for the international press since Timofeyev says that the press within the country might lie but he didn't think they could get away with total lies for international presses

(you once gave us a list of allegations made and our view of the truth of the matter but I don't know if you want to give that to them, also perhaps we could give them some background of each of detractors and what turned them against us (lifestyle

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like with Mike Cartmell

Mc Coy telephone call to him 1/4/78 Sharon says
-he said that in regard to Lela Murphy, he doesn't need to have her buried in Georgetown
-he doesn't care about that, as long as the site is OK with Guyanese, but she does
-need a death report filled out by whoever does it there locally
-he does need to know her next of kin said that on her passport there is usually an
-emergency addresses or on her immigration report and he could send a telegram to
-the next of kin just so they couldn't say complain later
-he needs the date of her birth, death, and place of birth and her passport / no bin
-rush but would like it by Monday

Re rumors from Amer. Embassy about JJ being an atheist
-he said it is his policy not to say anything about Americans to Guyanese
-said John Blacken did tell him that he Blacken was very surprised that JJ said he
-was an agnostic, he told John that he was moving away from the stereotyped Christ
-to be more interested in following Christ's life and once in while doubted the
-very existence of God
-Dick didn't know however that John would mention that in town as he said John was
-very sophisticated in knowing what to say and what not to and he didn't think
-John would say that
-when I called him back and told him that it was him that we were told was talking
-about J being an atheist, he said it was untrue
-he had said before this second call that he would discreetly find out who was the
-one in the Embassy that was talking
-he claimed that the only person he has even talked to lately is Chief Justice Boliers
-who praised us

When I started talking about the plot for the man (who informed us) to kidnap John
-he said that there was an order that the Chief Immigration Officer received from
-the court that the child will not be permitted to leave the country until the case
-is resolved

McCoy said he brought back a whole pile of information from Tunisia, a letter from
-Laura Johnson, Dennis Banks
-he said that they had gotten a call at the State Dept, it had white schemes in it,
-saying this person would like to know if it was difficult to get in to and out of
-Guyana and could they get an American child that was there
-they wouldn't mention names and didn't mention the word kidnap and when the officer
-there realized it was probably John he got very cagey with them
-he asked if the US govt would assist them and got a flat no/ the officer told the
-person not to do anything against Guyanese law and they hung up
-before this they officer said the US Govt will not condone such a thing, the case
-is in the courts and they would be locked up if they did it
-the officer was told to be sure to keep a record of any such call (write it down), he
-first used the word "document" the call and I asked if he meant tape it and he said
-they couldn't do it any more
-he said that even though the custody order giving permission for Jim and Joyce
-to take the child to Guyana was voided in California, it will still be respected
-until the judge decides on custody
-he said Stoen wrote a chain letter to 90 Congressmen that John was held against his
-will / the State Dept when the congressmen wrote then said that some the statements
-made by Tin were not exactly correct and that both Tim and Jim were American citizens
-and that the case was in the courts, they said it would be presumptuous for the
-State Dept. to interfere with the rights of all Americans here
-some Congressmen had complained that there was a Calif. court order but it was explained
-to them that a Calif. court order had no authority in Guyana
-it was Elizabeth Powers in the Welfare and Pensions section of the State Dept that
-wrote the letters to the congressmen
-Tin said that the courts have withheld the decision to help JJ but it was pointed out
-to Congressmen that this was incorrect

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-I asked if this would affect Tim's credibility, with the State Dept saying his statements weren't totally correct. He said it might be because in Feb. there was a lot of activity (letters etc) but in the last 3-4 weeks there isn't much. However, up till now he has been fairly effective in being heard by Congressmen because they recall him being close to JJ.

-if Stoen ever comes to town, Dick will talk to him about his statements because he said Tim said that "his son was kidnapped and the Embassy wouldn't help him"

when I told him we had heard the Ambassador had put some pressure on it, he said that was not true, he's a professional in the best sense of the word and he is trying to keep any political pressure out of it. Dick said the Ambassador won't even let Dick speculate at all about the case (in terms of what would happen if there is a certain outcome). I said "have you then been speculating and he told you to stop?" (he said "oh, I see what you mean")

-Tim has said that JJ has enormous political power

the Asst. Sect. of Consular Affairs told Dick when Dick was visiting recently in Washington that in no certain terms would they consider Embassy involvement at all in this case

I took the instructions on McCoy real fast and when I was giving them I read "Give no more details than what is instructed", but I did mention about Venezuela and the plan to go thru Mathews Ridge to Venezuela. McCoy said that he didn't think anyone could get thru there as it is thick jungle. I said I didn't know but I thought they had a guide. I'm sure this was very stupid.

-the name Stennis was given (Sten was said) so I told him that Stennis was involved in this

Wills 30/3/78

-re JJ coming to town, he said that if he does, get authority from Mingo, if a private citizen tries to start anything against JJ, we could send him back to Jonestown. He should be unpredictable, set up appointments but then switch them at the last minute.

-hasn't heard anything about the decision

-it is helpful sign Burnham is going to Moscow, the govt of Guyana needs the project (PT).

-IMF came to town and said that there was too much a lot of larceny and corruption and they are playing tough, Wills is worried that Guyana won't get any kind of aid.

-if JJ comes to town, the opposition could say that there are warrants out for this man and it would look like JJ is flaunting the situation/ however if the PNC could live with any pressure from the opposition it would be alright/ we should check on this thru Mingo.

-he said Mingo is very busy with election referendum (and that's why he can't always

allow thru (I'm not sure about the end of that sentence if it was Mingo following thru that he explained by the election, I'm just guessing)

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-Marcie, Debbie, Sharon

-his opinion on devaluation (what would he suggest if it did happen)

-he said the PM said devaluation is not the answer to Guyana's problems so Guyana is resisting that. Jamaica had to bow 3 times, Chile had to devalue also.

-however if they devaluated, he said we would get more Guyanese dollars for our American dollars we bring in/ Guyana would stick to US dollars. Some countries have a devaluation insurance, Guyana does not.

-if we get govt bonds, there are tax free dividends

-IMF is at an impasse, Guyana is insisting on our own terms

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-he has had no contact yet with Hoyte, will see him (but Hoyte is out

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of town a couple of weeks)

Stoen Case: hasn't heard anything about that

HOW CAN WE MONARIZE THINGS WITHOUT BRINGING PEOPLE TO TOWN

one of our boat crew could be a witness (you need 2 witnesses) the person signs in front of any 2 witnesses. i.e. if the people that signs has to come in to the office (Clark's office) - he made out a form for it

Tax Concession letter, he will check into it / neither dept gave us something in writing. Min of Finance or Bank of Guyana / one of them approved it (Bank of Guyana I think) and the other turned it down but he says he needs it in writing to appeal it (I said couldn't he get it verbally to at least know where to start but he said no), he claims he's been pressuring for it in writing but with no result/ I said what do you do then, he said just keep waiting for it

Incorporation papers, they've been turned in and he will have them typed
Re the man Mr Veckaran coming out to see the site of Tony's accident/ he said he'd check on it but this man is entitled to see Tony's situation

Medical Release Form

he will check on this

Luckhoo 3/78

when he ignored us on the street and we thought he might have found out from John Clark that John Clark was working on the case

he asked him if he had ignored us and he was friendly and said he was just very busy

when we told him we were accused of sending letters to the judge and his wife, but that we know had to come from Stoens as they had done this before etc/ he said he wouldn't bring it up to Bishop (because how would he know from us and where would we have heard it) unless Bishop brought it up but he would be prepared to answer it

when we asked if Bishop could have asked someone to write the decision for him and we were told that, he said "never does someone ask for someone else to write a decision for them, it's just not done"

right after that he said, "have you seen Wills?" He still has areas of influence even tho not in a position officially" - we said we hadn't seen him the past couple of days (not wanting him to know Wills was the one who told us about the judge getting letters and he being the one asked to write the decision) but said we were still very friendly with him

re JJ being an atheist, we told him how deeply a religious man JJ is as he lives the life of Christ which he wouldn't do if he wasn't religious. Luckho said he judged a man by the fruit and he was satisfied JJ was religious but thought it would be bad if McCoy spoke in the US about this

he said that if he talked to Tsekah and Tsekah had been very impressed with Jonestown

we asked when this decision would finally come about/ he said he didn't want to push the judge for a decision as that just wasn't done

he didn't feel that someone on Stoen's side could get the Marshall of the court to activate the arrest order, said that just wasn't done

Field Ridley 3/4/78 Prokes, Marcie Sharon, Babbie T.

(I thought she was phony and indirect and we didn't get what she really feels except in her "subtle remarks")

said with the film group, they of course have an electricity problem right now but they are concentrating on overseas work/ no cost problem in regard to doing a film on us (as Mik said we'd pay for it)
we could have the film made by others (over)

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and if we were concerned about them not being sympathetic to us, we could have it built into the contract that we have certain assurances on the script

- she could have someone in her dept help us on the script
- she said she'd stand off/ she asked if we thought there was such a thing, as I told her we had heard it from a couple of sources. She mentioned the Farnant article/ she said she had seen in 3-4 weeks ago in the paper
- she did say she felt ~~xxxxxx~~ news should be separated from comment (I asked about this but Mike said he understood that she meant, and there is a little uptightness when I am with Mike and Marcie especially about pursuing things too much)
- she said there were no problems that can't be sorted out regarding news
- she said that Marcie came over very well in her speech, the program was long but the quality was good
- she said some of the Guyanese performers should be around us during the rehearsals etc because of the long hours we spent
- regarding Hoyte, she said that kind of thing will happen and could happen again but it didn't change the govt's attitude toward us
- Marcie said she could understand where Hoyte was coming from (I think she is too apologetic for people, I think the people are very impressed with her tho which helps a lot)
- she said (Shirley) that we think alike (PT and Guyana) in terms of ideology and background but it's a process of getting to know each other
- she said don't press too hard on integration, English soft sell is the policy remaining in Guyana, don't feel you'll accomplish it by tomorrow morning/ Guyanese may seem different but they are reserved (I explained how we had been pushed on an official level to integrate even faster than we had thought was possible so we get confused about the inconsistencies/ she just smiled)
- she said you are "people from the heart of capitalism yet you have a completely different image"
- she said Mike said "our reaction comes from our past experience" (I thought this wasn't too good to say because they feel we are inflexible and it's our lack of perception of the present situation and we are overreacting)
- she said we should keep being vigilant regarding the US and should answer charges
- she said ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ Guyana has a low profile in the way Guyana projects things/ she said the pace of life here is the opposite extreme from say the pace of NY / NY pace floors her completely (I think all this is to tell us to back off)
- she said Guyana likes people to take it easy the feeling is "don't crowd me"
- she said there will be problems you have to expect that
- arrest order: she said "I am kind of callous on that ifx but if they had an arrest order just to get JJ to appear in court with the child, she thought that was just part of the procedure. We explained that JJ had done no crime and that the arrest order was improperly served etc and that it hadn't been enforced or actually served (at least not correctly), she said well then there should be no worry"
- she said when she was asked, that the arrest order was just for the child to be brought in and wouldn't be applicable to any other situation

ARNON ADAMS (information officer, Ministry of Info, Hon Van Dike's friend)
 2/4/78

- said he heard our show was the best program that had appeared at the cultural center besides being the first free one
- a photographer named White (who works for the Ministry) felt it was the best show, he was there
- he had some theatre tickets for tonight but said he would give them up to come to our show at the Chinese Dragon

REMIARKS (OVER)

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USSR Embassy
Tony, Terri, Tim, Deb.

Tony Walker
September 6, 1978

- check*
- We talked to Timofeyev about our having a break in the conspiracy against us.
 - we told him of Mazors background and how Tim Stoen was a CIA agent, all while in our church.
 - he turned on the radio just before we got into the conversation.
 - Tim gave him the letter about the community as a whole wanting to come to live in the S.U.
 - after reading it, said that this was a new impression from our other visits and this letter will take some consultations with not only his fellow embassy members, but also the S.U.
 - Tim asked him of his personal impression.
 - He said that he can't speak for the S.U., but he has to admit the ideas expressed were interesting, but once again he ~~can't~~ speak on behalf of the collective.
 - He said that we haven't done what he asked us to do about the specifications of a group visitation.
 - Debbie told him that they were on their way.
 - he replied that the same provision will have to be done in this case also.
 - we don't want to*
 - Tim asked him would it be better for a small group to travel there and present our case or let him and the Embassy do it.
 - he said it might be a good idea, but in other words, we may not meet the right people, but if the embassy did it the format or the transcript would be delivered to the right person.
 - he said the ambassador has spoken highly of us and the mere fact of our non-drinking or smoking correlates with the Ambassadors views. He said that the doctor is due back anytime and they will visit when he returns.
 - Tim mentioned the idea to him about our boat meeting a Soviet vessel, and he thought that it wouldn't be such a good idea.
 - He warned us that Mazar might be a double agent and we should watch what we say.
 - We thanked him, assured him that we would give him details of the idea of leaving to the S/U/
 - I told him that our whole community is studying Russian and by the films and tapes he gave us we may soon be speaking nothing but Russian.
 - He liked that and said that he hoped that the films would be of help.
 - I also told him of our whole community singing United Forever in Friendship and Labor as a dedication to the Soviet Union Revolution.
 - he smiled and said that is good, we left.
 - on our next appointment with the Soviets Timofeyev had the first secretary there and a comrade named Kramarinco.
 - Kramarinco's impression on me was cold.
 - Timofeyev had evidently told them of our prior discussions and Tim gave them the copy of our sinement-letter, so-to-speak and they read it with interest.
 - Timofeyev's whole new attitude was one of solitude and more low key than before.
 - He said before our proposal would be sent to the S.U. they would discuss it here in the embassy

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- We agreed that this was fine, but Tim advised him to kind of be careful of people he discusses the Kazor matter with because you never know.
- Timofeyev just laughed and thanked us but assured us everything was o.k.
- The first sec. made a comment that the USSR & Guyana relations were in good standard, and by taking us in, it might hamper them.
- We assured him that we will do it in such a way that there will be no problem such as leave our project in tact with all the millions invested.
- Timofeyev said money isn't everything. Guyana might lose face.
- we again assured him everything would be done the right way.
- he said that all of these things will have to be in consideration and we told him we understood.
- We went to a cocktail reception for DPAK

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USSR
w/Tim C, Tony W, Deb. T.

Deborah Touchette
September 7, 1978

- only 7/25
known*
- Tim, Tony, Deb, and Terri were to go but Terri had another appt. and couldn't make it at the last minute.
 - Tim basically gave him the background of Mazon and then wrote out his name for Timofeyev to see.
 - he gave Timofeyev the letter to read about the vacation
 - he kept making sounds like "umph" & "umph-huh", and nodding as he read.
 - he said this is very interesting, much different then from before. alot of new things have been added.
 - before you just referred to the (he made a gesture of his hands two feet from the ground) children.
 - he said there was something he didn't agree with though: that was the point about Jim going to the U.S. to die
 - he said you need your leader and he needs you, I don't think you should separate
 - Tim said well, that's not all together true, we need him, but he doesn't need us.
 - Timofeyev said he disagreed, you both need each other, to be effective.
 - said I hope when you go to the USSR, you don't intend to disperse. (spreading his arms wide to show dispersement)
 - I hope you will stay together and be a co-operative, you could even be an eg. in the Soviet Union.
 - People even in the S.U. are, well they have it in their heads, but not in practice, to have it theoretically and to make it applicable are two different things, and you could be an eg. to people like that.
 - he said he would not trust this person that has come out with information.
 - you can never trust someone who has left from one side to switch over to another.
 - eg. some of the communist, when they were fighting the Nazi's, when it came to a confrontation, some people got scared and walked over to the other side, (not those who were wounded then captured, that's different)
 - I had said earlier that we had the deepest feeling for the USSR and that we were willing to die for what we believed, but we couldn't see dying w/out a struggle.
 - he said "I know", "but your'e so young and have you ever see a man die actually shot with a bullet?"
 - yes, I said.
 - Tim said yes in Viet Nam, and I'm not bragging, that's what changed me.
 - He said you don't, at least I don't feel you need to convince me about your commitment, your willingness to die
 - and I hope it is the same, (or will be the same-not sure how this was stated) with the others here and in the USSR, but it's... (timofeyev said this)
 - I said, I know, were willing to die, but were also willing to live, and the struggle to live and build is much harder..
 - "Sure, of course", he said.
 - he ref. to the communist that said they were

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-willing to die, proclaimed communist, but when the time came to fight, they gave up arms and went to the other side. Some went to camps w/out protest. Some took on jobs in the camps and took part in the tortures ect. but they were marked and also killed later.

Some people later have asked to go to the U.S. and Israel w/this zionest thing w/some of the jews

-Yes, thats totally ridiculous, Tim said.

-well they've asked to go, but most don't ask to go to Israel, they want to go to the U.S. or some capitalist country.

-We tried to educate theym, did all we could to teach them about capitalism and the rents and bills ect. Things that they would have to deal with that they don't have to now.

-Some applied to go on vacation (as they had encouraged instead of just leaving to they could see then they could return) others just left.

-Were humanist you know, but we wouldn't take most of them back and over 3/4 applied to come home. We only took about one hundred total.

-He said he needed this to keep, he needed something in writting. He couldn't just send the USSR a telegraph saying that P.T. had said all this, they would just ask him for evidence.

He would have to send something substantial like a letter, he needed it to show to the Charge d' Affairs, or the Ambassador.

-Tim said well I'd rather take it, and find out about putting it in writting.

-Timofeyeve asked why?

-I said it's not that we don't trust him, but we don't know who we can trust these days, Tim Stoen was a CIA agent, and look how close he was to us.

-I can't remember the exact wording now, but in so many words he said that it was time we developed a certin amount of trust in each other, especially if were talking seriously about moving there, and we need to produce something in writting as proof to our loyalty, or at least the beginning of a trusting relationship.

~~I mentioned that we didn't mind dying, but we didn't want to die without a struggle.~~

~~he said I feel that I know you are ready to die; but your so young, have you ever seen a man die? I mean with a bullett in him.~~

~~I said I had.~~

-Tim said yes, in the Viet Nam war. I'm not bragging, thats what changed me.

-Timofeyeve shook his head yes, to say he understood.

-If your thinking of having rep. of P.T. in the USSR, it wouldn't be a good idea for security reasons for P.T. sake.

-how would you communicate? Telex? mail, phone? you wouldn't be able to

-We asked if it would be faster to step up communicationto have a delagation go

-he said how many? topic? for vacation? how long?, said our visit would not be sucessful without going through the embassy and getting an invitation form the Soviet Union.

-said he was waiting for Jim's opinion from last week on the International Scene (in writting)

-we said it was coming.

-it's coming? well, it's coming....thats what I could say about your answer, it's coming, it could be soon, could be later, you understand ?

-he said to give it alot of thought--our proposal

-and we should think in depth, think twice before we use the information this informer was giving us until we get an answer from our friends (meaning the USSR)

-he said we were in a position where we wre surrounded by our friends, who are surrounded by enemies, who are surrounded by friends, ect.

-don't trust an informer he said.

-Timofeyeve said his next step, after getting something in writting, was to talk to Jim personally.

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USSR
w/Deb T. & Terri J.

Deborah Touchette
September 12, 1978

present

- we carried the letter that Bea Orsot sent to the Embassy,
- he kept shaking his head in agreement while he was reading the letter,
- he got up and asked us if we would like to listen to some music while he was reading the letter.
- when he finished, he said thank you, this is really good, this is very good can I keep this?
- Terri told him he could.
- Terri asked him about getting brochiers for agricultural, and medical equip.
- he said he gave brochiers to Sharon Amos about that, and that was sometime ago, in fact he had ordered them special for P.T.
- said he would put us on to their sales merchant here and he could talk to us more in depth about the matter.
- Terri told him we had \$mil to spend on equip, hi and supplies
- he raised his eyebrows, said well he could arrange a committe of people in the comercial area, said they are here to do sales not only with the govt. but individuals and co-operatives, comittees, ect. and they could advise us to all the things available, that was not his area.
- this was said with enthusiasm.....
- I asked him if he understood what we went, that we would like to buy these things and have hem ready and held for us in the S.U.?
- he said oh?, well I don't know if they will be able to do that, but you could talk to him.
- I re-enterated-that we would leave them there for the (I motioned with my hands moving) should anything happen, we want to leave everything here for the govt., wouldn't be taking anything with us.
- he said, you mean as a gift?, how do you mean ?
- Terri said, well, yes,
- he said you ought to sit down and really think about doing that.
- we asked him what he went,
- he said you ought to really think of doing it that way, if you mean to just leave it as a gift to the govt. of Guyana.
- Terri said, well, you must have something in mind, or you wouldn't have said that. We welcome anything you say, questions, don't be afraid to ask. If you tell us what your thinking, it might spark a new thought in our minds, because we have thought about this very seriously .
- he said yes he was thinking that they might not want to accept our gift.
- they might thake the approch that we don't want anything more from you (I thought he said or anything your attached to), so you might try for a different approach.
- Terri said yea, I see what your saying....
- I said well the idea, was to not be an embarassment to the Govt.
- he said sit down over a cup of coffee and think about it.
- Do you mind if I ask you a personal question? he said.
- Terri said, no.
- he asked if we had communication with the DPRK like we do with them?
- he said some of the people in the embassy had asked him that, and he had to say he didn't know, so he thought he'd ask.
- He mentioned that they thought about this after seeing us at the DPRK reception.
- I told him we had contact with the DPRK, but it was not as extensive as our communication wht them, in fact we tell everyone about our background, and about the community J/town, and why we moved here,, the things our group has gone through, and the reasons why.

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USSR Embassy
w/Tim, Deb.

Deborah Touchette
September 15, 1978

- Timofeyev was friendly, in fact all the people in the embassy were noticeably more friendly than they have ever been before.
- Timofeyev could not understand the tape, so Tim explained to him the only audible part of the tape which was about two min.
- Timofeyev thought that the story Mazor told of coming over the border of Venezuela to Guy., was just that, a story to institute paranoia.
- It's a round the bush story, it doesn't give specifics...how many people were involved, exactly who did they come..date, names... did you see any of these people?
- knowing that we are a pacifist group, they are trying to set you up to become militant in self defense.; naturally you here this story, so you prepare yourself to protect yourself against the enemy....so you take in artillery, and you store it in a safe place....then American officials, or the police demand a search and they find these things,....you are automatically a militant group, no matter if you explain it's there for self defense, you have no reason to use them, only under a case of an attack, then it gets out, or hits the press, and they've got the story they want.
- he asked if he was asking for money for the information he was giving?
- I said yes, in a way, only in that we paid his ticket here and back, and.....(I started to quote Mazor that we were paying him for each day that he stays here)
- Tim said no, were not paying him for what he says.
- Tim asked him if there was a way we get in touch with him in a case of emergency, another number other than the office.
- Timofeyev said we could call the embassy anytime, day or night they were there, somebody would be there twenty-four hours a day if we say it is an emergency, they will call him.
- Tim said well, I called the other day, and said it was an emergency, and they would not put me on to you, they said I'm sorry he is out, you'll have to call tomorrow...
- Timofeyev said there are varying degrees of emergencies. eg. he didn't consider the present matter of Mazor a pressing emergency the reason being he thought it was a story...and not a fact.
- he said what Mazor had said, they would consider at the embassy 'informational noise'; they don't consider anything information until they have concrete evidence that the information is fact.'
- Tim mentioned Fred Wills, and Timofeyev wanted to know if Fred was a friend of ours?
- we both said well, yes, Tim said he was a friend of yours too.
- Timofeyev asked us how we knew that, or who told us that.
- Tim said Fred told us so.
- Timofeyev said they have evidence that Fred was a friend of everybody, and the U.S., that he was very much a friend of the U.S. (he had also asked us if we knew why Fred had been removed)
- The doctor has not returned yet.
- he asked us to have ready concrete proposals and questions for the salesman, and we would have to give him a little of the background of P.T.
- Timofeyev said he sent a report to Moscow about the P.T.
- Tim asked him if the report was a good one....
- Timofeyev said well, yes it was good.

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-he shook his head yes.
-I said we have never gone into as much detail, we've not even begin to go into the things we have with you; You are our mother, I said and our life is an open book with you.
-he said I hope you see me as your father, not your mother...
-I started laughing because I realized how that sounded. When we say you, we mean the USSR, as you know.
-he said well, I didn't have any question, it's just that some of the cde's in the Embassy were asking me, and I didn't know, so I thought I'd ask you. It might be you policy, I don't know, to go out searching...I'm not say- thats good or bad, I just wondered if that was your policy.
-Terri said well, as Debbie said, we've never gone into any details with them, ..
-Have you ever asked the Cubans? he asked?
-there was a brief moment of silence...
-Terri said well I've only gone there twice, and all I remember asking if a delegation could go and visit their country, but thats all I remember, but I haven't been in town as much as Sharon has, and I don't really know, but I will ask, I'll certainly ask .
-No you don't have to ask, you don't have to tell me if you don't want to..
-Terri said no, she would ask, because she didn't know.
-I didn't say anything, and I thought it would be better to leave it until we had contact with you.
-before he asked the personal question,
-Terri asked him if the doctor had come into town?
-he said no, but he didn't know what was keeping him, said his wife was also worried, he was supposed to be back by the end of Aug.
-but that he would come to J/town with him when he comes
-he said we were told that Peoples Temple falls under Min. of Home Affairs and they can only officially communicate with Foreign Affairs and they aren't very fast to answer, in fact, if we had not intervined, and Mike Prokes called Home Affairs, the last situation of the tass reporter would not have taken place, in fact they didn't get an answer until the last minute when Home Affairs called Foreign and they called them.
-he said when you arrange this next trip, and you'll have to help us out or we won't get in very fast otherwise, you should say that the doctor is going in just to visit, on unofficial visit, and you should say that I am coming to give a lecture.
-you could say I was coming to have a personal visit with Cde. Jones, but then they probably wouldn't like me to do that, so if you say it's for a lecture...I've been giving lectures at the University, and named two other places that he had lectured...so it would be reasonable to say that.
-we agreed that of course we would do that, and Terri said we had told Mingo we were trying to get a doctor up there anyway, so I don't think there would be a problem.
-well you understand my reasoning don't you, he said.
-we told him that we did, and would not mention them coming officially,
-he said I could say I was coming as an interpreter, but I don't think they would believe me because of my position in the embassy,
-presently I am second in the embassy.
-by the way, when Terri told them we had 5 mil to spend on Agricultural equip and Med supplies (told Timofeyev)
-he said, "You don't run down, you don't slow down....."
-I thought he was ref. to our pushing to get something set up there.

-I agree with this note up - Jerry

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November 6, 1978

TO: J.J.

FROM: Vera Young

SUBJECT: Community

On November 5, 1978, a group of us went to a conference at the Jack Tar Hotel sponsored by the American Russian Institute/Holland Roberts Center. Jean Brown, Andy and myself approached the Consul General, Alex I. Zinchunk, Jean Brown delivered to Mr. Zinchunk your message as instructed. Zinchunk had received considerable information about Peoples Temple and his comments were, "I understand that your group has been quite active". The more Jean spoke the more he nodded and stated, yes, I know, I know. It seems that Davidow and Bransford or whomever, has been doing a lot of talking about P.T. Davidow mentioned to me that it won't be long now before some of from P.T. will be going to the U.S.S.R.

On the morning of 11/5, Hue Fortson was a featured speaker in Oakland at this humanist fellowship church. Hue took slides. The members of this church are affiliated with the Holland Roberts Institute, through Andy, P.T. was invited to this church to explain to the membership what P.T. was all about, both here and in Guyana. There was some question and answers but because the slides took up so much of the time, the questions were minimal. However, one man approached HUE and inquired about the relationship between Jonestown, Burhham, Chagen. He went on to say that he spent some time in Guyana mining Diamonds but ran out of money so he returned to the U.S. By in large through, I think the impression that was left with the small group was positive. One lady asked about the monetary system in Jonestown. Hue explained that folks had money but there was no monetary exchange necessary due to the collective lifestyle. She talked about slave labor camps. I do think though, that the slides told the complete story about Jonestown.

According to the minister of this church the congregation was a mixture of old leftists, union members, socialists and communists. He considered himself a communist. He wanted to know what our affiliation was with Glide, and it seems like I here that question a lot. I told him none. He then elaborated about Cecil Williams which was quite unfavorable.

On Thursday November 9, 1978 a group of us will go to Sproul Hall to hear Angela Davis speak.

Last Friday, Oct. 31, 1978 HUE, GUY, ANDY and MYSELF went to a fundraiser for Yvonne Burke, who is running for Atty. General of California. Yvonne did not show nor did Dymally, but Andrew Young did show. He talked with him twice. Once was very brief, too many folks around. On the second attempt, Hue asked for his autograph while I talked in his ear. I told him about the project and the reputation it is receiving from visitors around the world and that as UN ambassador he should see the project for himself. He promised that whenever he was in the Caribbean, specifically, Guyana, he would drop in on the project. He said he would like to see it.

Andrew Young's speech was somber, dismal and an attack on the black middle class. He talked about the systematic oppression of minorities and the systematic exclusion of minorities from the mainstream of economic, political life. He spoke about conservatism and the move towards racism as oppose to one world government.

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while I was speaking to Andrew Young, a woman over heard my comments about Jonestown, and later asked to speak with us about the project. It seems as though this woman had been to Guyana and was familiar with the land lease program of Prime Minister Burnham. She spoke of a group who presently reside in the bush, originally from the U.S., who received mail from surrounding villagers and citizens of Georgetown who want to know what is happening in Jonestown.

According to this woman, whose name I will have to forward later, she has been sending copies of articles clipped from papers here in America. We invited her to the church to see the slides. She was eager to come, she did say that she wasn't guaranteeing that she would be convinced by what we had to say to her.

Justice Clinton White. I had previously met Clinton White at a correctional seminar and he was friendly. He said he knew little about P.T. other than what he had been told by Billy Hunter and read in the newspaper. He did say that he had heard that J.J. was a very good man. We ran into Justice White on 10/31 approx. 2/3 weeks after the first encounter and he had been approached by Stoen. He brought up the child situation, we explained the child situation. He seemed reluctant to listen but he listened.

We told him about Stoen's activities in Germany and his conduct as an atty. representing clients against a church to which he was once atty. Justice White was defensive of Stoen's behavior in Germany and summarized such activity as something he would have done in his youth. He said he would talk with Goodlett and Gary, but wouldn't promise to read the literature.

The NAACP Board elections are coming up. Am I to stay on the Board??

On Friday, November 10, 1978, we will sell food at an Oakland International Festival at the Oakland Auditorium. Erika Muggins of the Oakland Community School won't be using her booth on Friday, so she has agreed to let us sell food at their booth for one day. We'll take chicken and potatoe pies. This will be an ethnic festival. Hopefully, we'll work something out and stay all three days.

On 10/31 a group of our children went to Holland Roberts for a halloween party. One many who had been totally negative re: P.T. was very impressed with David, one of Jessimere Harris' grandsons to the point that his opinion of J.J. changed as a result of David's good manners and maturity.

I called Dymally's office in Sac., from work, to obtain precinct information for S.F. and this area is doing literally nothing in support of the Lt. Gov. I mentioned that I was from P.T. and the response I received was that the Sac. office was very impressed with the amount of support P.T. has given the Lt. Gov throughout the year.

On Thurs. evening _____ Perry will be at the Temple for dinner. I understand from Andy's report, See Attached, that he has been cleared to visit Jonestown. A report will follow his visit.

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P.S. enclosed is a letter to you from Walter L. Scott, II
Deputy Executive Director, SPEA.

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From: Andy

re: Nelson Peery

Nov 1

He plans to arrive in Georgetown Nov 29th and stay through December 5th.

His contact person is C.I. Thomas at the Department of Economics at the Univ of Guyana, in Georgetown.

Please advise us as to whether he can visit Jonestown, which he is asking to do.

Background:

- 1) He is Black, 55 or 60 years old. His wife is white and the manager of the Tom Mooney Book Store in S.F.
 - 2) His son goes to Opportunity HS and he served on the Parents Council with me last year.
 - 3) He is the general secretary for the Communist Labor Party, he said.
 - 4) He has just returned from Ethiopia where he made a slide show which he wants to show at Peoples Temple, as he has shown it elsewhere in the Bay Area (e.g. Mission Cultural Center, etc).
- I propose to have him over to the Temple to see this slide show and all of us get a feel for where he is coming from, his background in the left, etc.
- 5) I ran into him when Maxine and I attended a Proposition V (Jobs for Peace initiative/ Out the Military Budget) fundraiser this week. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ I turned around, saw him and said hi, to which he told me he was going to Georgetown this month. The Communist Labor Party has been a strong backer of Prop V.
 - 6) He said his tour (Nov 11- Dec 8th) would include Jamaica, Tobago, Trinidad, and other islands/ small countries in the Caribbean.
 - 7) He said that when he was in Ethiopia, he met David McDavid who is a high official of the Peoples National Congress of Guyana. McDavid told Nelson Peery that PT was a group of hardworking and honest people. Peery said he praised PT from he knew of our activities in the USA to McDavid.

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Dad,

Is the head of the army married?
We might send someone his way that he
would care about - like Karen or someone
black if he like black people. Only
thing I can think of that might
work @ time.

I would always, be careful,
also, so he could be speaking with
a forked tongue. Then again, he
may be looking for true socialism
& has seen the boxes you have
provided. I have only the most
better thoughts of Georgetown -

The people were very disgruntled
& all for self there - except
the one common that Father
Cartney & I had the privilege
of visiting. The nice lady
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They gave us bread with peanut
butter & milk (baked) & the
men gave us many coconuts.

The Russian Embassy is very
interesting also. I think the
fact they asked to come to visit
here exemplifies not only curiosity
possibly but interest beyond
mere curiosity. After all, all the
Russian people have ever seen
is imperialistic Americans. We
must find out the way Russians
think & react to all things. I
think 1st impression are lasting
impression & it is very necessary
to create, anything, but im-
perialism in their minds.

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Dad

One point with all
this talk of fighting
is that the USSR
has not been in an
armed conflict for
33 years except
for a four day police
action in Hungary.

That really shows who
is for peace.

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Comrade,

The situation in Guyana is obviously very unstable right now. Things seem to be a hodge-podge with no lines clearly drawn, no real government, and no alliances - beliefs or otherwise - in the community. (Unless, of course, you see some lines clearly drawn or know of an imminent revolution - in which case we will hold out some way until something hits the fan.) However, we do not see this as hardly even a likely possibility.

We want our children to be safe and grow up in a socialist environment, with socialist education and along socialist lines. Some of our children before they came here were destroyed on drugs, but they have found a new lease on life. We came here trying to save them from anarchistic behavior, and now none of them would even think of touching a drug even if they had to - that is the kind of progress we've made. But we are asking for the opportunity for our children to grow up in a socialist country.

We want to follow Marxist-Leninist creed. We are not concerned for ourselves, but in providing safety and security for our people. If we were to come to the USSR to live, we would not expect to stay together as a family group, or make it a criteria to stay together in the same place. Although ~~if it were decided to do this we could be a model of how principled people live.~~ We would be very happy to assimilate and blend into society. We would not be taking any stands ~~when~~ *for* *pro.* ~~it comes to this~~ - we would be contributing in whatever small way we could to the benefit of Soviet society. Certainly we would not be demanding any material comforts either.

bec your pro. are our pro.
If there were not room to stay in the USSR for all our people then some of our abled bodied comrades would be happy to go to Mozambique to contribute to the liberation struggles in Africa in whatever ways we could. Wherever we would go we would do an excellent job and rebuild, because we are tireless workers. If we can't be taken in and be useful someplace in a real socialist type of situation, then we would simply rather die. Why can't we be allowed to live principle lives in peace (here in Guyana)? What are we dealing with - technocrats?

We are a very pragmatic people and you can be straightforward and blunt with us. We understand there is a problem verbalizing some things and so any indication at all - even a nod of the head - to the following question would be deeply appreciated. Have Burnham and Jagan come to some sort of agreement, or is there something in the wind in that respect? Of course this will be kept in absolute confidence. It is very important for us to know this - and if you don't want to talk to us or give us some sort of indication, then please go directly to Jim Jones and let him know personally. We know that the PPP and the PNC show strong interest in their own party's, but if there is a move to the right, and we are told to stay away from Jagan, then that situation is totally unacceptable to us (because Jagan is a friend of the Soviet Union and we are loyal to the Soviet Union). Then again, if Guyana is becoming more friendly with the Soviet Union and is trying to keep us from precipitating any problems, then we understand. But it is vitally important to the wellbeing of our entire family that we know this.

We know that there are people in the cabinet who are very sympathetic to us. Hubert Jack is one of them, and we were told that he has the current favor to become the next Prime Minister. Hamilton Green says he is very sympathetic to us (we understand, too, that Minister Green and Dr. Reid have conflict that is longstanding). Shirley Field-Ridley is supposed to be favourable to us but she is very cautious and doesn't want to stick her neck out. Some of the other ministers are just very neutral. Hoyte has apparently taken a strong stand against us, but other ministers are encouraging in saying that Hoyte will not be the next Prime Minister. We were told by officials in the U.S. Embassy that they are very fond of Hoyte and they trust him because he has a liking and a concern for the U.S.

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Our only contacts with the U.S. Embassy are on ~~our~~ business, and frequently they put up alot of smoke but there is no fire. Quite frankly, we don't give a damn what the U.S. thinks about you visiting us. Everybody is visiting us these days, and for years we have been open friends with the Soviet Union while we were in America. If we were worried about the U.S. getting angry, we would not have displayed our friendship and solidarity so openly over there - so why would we worry now that we are 6000 miles away? Our support and friendship was well known: we did much legwork for the Soviet-American friendship society, we helped prepare various functions, we had group after group from the Soviet Union visit us, we sang "United Forever" in front of both Chinese and American officials (and have been singing this song for years), and have made no secret of our support for the Chilean refugees, including even giving one group their "bread and butter."

If there is some other reason you can not visit us - such as that it were better for relations between Guyana and the Soviet Union - then please let us know or give us some sort of indication. We'd also like to know if Jagan is getting cooler to the USSR - as we are loyal to you. The USSR has been our "spiritual mother" for years.

We know the Soviet Union is on a consistent path of principle, ~~even though we were visited by some comrades from the USSR who displayed male chauvinism and too much concern for jewelry and material things. But we understand that this is only a phase.~~ Some people may feel they need this sort of thing after the years of struggle and all the hell you went through in WWII with 22 million people dead and the homeland ravaged. ~~The important thing is that the Soviet Union continued to~~ ~~was~~ consistently been on the right side of black and other liberation movements around the world, and have extended their support and shown solidarity, remaining true to the principles of proletarian internationalism. This is unlike China who has done much to improve its domestic situation but whose foreign ~~affairs~~ policy is very backwards and even reactionary. In some ways she is worse than the United States because China is supposed to have socialist beliefs. Their whole posture makes us very suspicious of them.

Because members of the U.S. Congress are very supportive of us, the latest tactic the media is using is that we are friendly with the Soviet Union and this is reflecting unfavorably on the United States. But we have always endured injustices - for 28 long years now - and we will endure this also. It was our defense and support for a black activist civil rights leader, Unita Blackwell Wright, that got us involved with the reactionary element in the first place. We took on Senator Stennis from Mississippi for harassing this progressive leader, and soon after our problems began. This can be verified with the editor of a large daily newspaper that told us this is where the conspiracy began. Looking back, we can see that this is indeed true that our problems began with Senator Stennis, but even though we were warned Jim Jones will never compromise principle.

In case you can not sense the urgency of our appeal, we'd like to give you some examples of the day to day realities we live with. We had a man come to Jonestown recently and tell us there was a kidnapping planned for one of our members. He had been approached and asked to participate in the deal but had refused. We also recently had someone walk onto our property and wave a gun at some of our people. We have not made any complaints about these situations because nobody does anything anyway. But any one of these kinds of things could spark our having to take a stance to the death.

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This is a copy of the original
(Quin base 18-6-78)

Paula

ORDER# BO-5683 RADIOED ON TO
DATE: 22 May 78 DAY mon APPROVED
DEPT: Insecticides ORDER OPR Russel Moten SUPERVISOR: Russ. Moetr
WHEN NEEDED Rush CLEARED DATE

Georgetown

clear cases: Basudin 40 or Diazinon → (PS-29) \$16.80/2.2 lb \$168.00
2-55 gal drums Aldrin → (PS-43) Case of 10/1000
5 cases of Anthio (or one 55 gal drum) → (PS-40) The # one have been
litre bot ~~more~~ ordered in
10 gal dr. Chlordane → (P.S. 44) the States also.
4 cas or
1-55 gal dr. Polithion
5 cases Dithane
2-55 gal. dr. Triona → (PS 42)

These insecticides are critical to us in rainy season. Get all that you can and the rest can be put thru the states. See if any available thru P.R. Korea? or USSR? if these will be coming n, or if they have comparable What is Cuba doing?

Part of above order #BO-5683

? Dimeethoate (Cygon) ?

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We are organizing to send quite a few people to this event. The day after, November 6, there is a reception at the Soviet Embassy which 4 people are invited to attend. If there are any particular instructions or messages, please let us know.

Jean

(P.S. Noel is also working on getting a Halloween party together for our children and some Soviet children, if he can swing it. His average is not too good, but the idea is nice.)

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GG-2 COUNTRIES - CUBA

19th September, 1977

Editor

Granma,

Havana,

Republic of Cuba

Dear Comrade,

Enclosed you will find a press statement and a few enclosures to give some background on the kind of harassment that Jim Jones and Peoples Temple has been getting for our stand for socialism and all forms of social and economic justice.

The Peoples World HAS come out with a more in-depth investigation of the conspiracy mounted to discredit and destroy the most effective socialist movement on the West Coast of the United States, the Peoples Temple.

Sincerely yours,

Paula Adams,

Peoples Temple

Letter included:

press statement

Donna Bouba statement

conspiracy article: U.D.I.; P.A., S.F. Chem

Angela Ann release

Chelon Harris sheet photo

S.F. Bishop's commune

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MICHAEL PROKES PASSPORT INFORMATION

James Warren Jones Sr. D146228

Michael Joseph Prokes D2735282

Stephan Gandhi Jones D2678687

Lew Eric Jones D2678686

James Warren Jones Jr. D2678688

Timothy Glenn Tupper D2678695

INSTRUCTIONS:

On Sunday morning Jan 30 you take Braniff airlines from Houston to Mexico City at 7:25 in the morning and arrive in Mexico City at 10:10.

When you get to Mexico city you call the Cuban Consulate at 520-3705 and arrange to go and pick up the visas for all who are going. You must have your passport numbers in order to identify yourself and your own passport.

If you get no answer there, call Mr. Ogalbo at 540-1002.

DO NOT MISS THIS FLIGHT, ABSOLUTELY. IF YOU DO YOU WILL NOT GET TO CUBA AT ALL, SINCE NO ONE WILL HAVE VISAS.

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Marrie and Jim
Bend file -
In Cuba -

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GG-3 COUNTRIES - OTHER

To: JJ
From: Laurie
Re: The packets to Third World and Left countries

*plus copies of
letters of support
from friends*

Enclosed are copies of what we sent to all these countries, plus the Summer 1977 Progress Report. We edited the Guyana Chronicle articles -- deleted mention of your meeting with Rosalynn Carter and Mondale (and their assurances to you about U.S. policy).

I went through the Almanac, and there were so many countries I never even heard of, tried to piece together their politics from the assortment of info. given and terminology used; then double-checked against the "People's Almanac", which includes notes on "Who REALLY rules" whatever country. The ones I wasn't sure of I held up for the moment to check further.

Note: We revised the letterhead and re-printed it, deleting Disciples of Christ and the Bible quote. Printed enough to keep on hand for future projects. Also reprinting mailing envelopes, and "Update: Jonestown" with same deletions (will mail *packets* when that's ready).

Albania	Poland
Algeria	Romania
Angola	Senegal
Barbados	Sierra Leone
Bulgaria	Mongolia
Burundi	U.S.S.R.
P.R. of the Congo	Sri Lanka
Cuba	Tanzania
China	Trinidad & Tobago
Czechoslovakia	Venezuela
East Germany	Vietnam
Guinea	Southern Yemen
Hungary	Yugoslavia
Jamaica	Zaire
Kenya	Zambia
North Korea	
Mozambique	

I held off on both Somalia and Ethiopia (who the press here portrays as too busy fighting each other to possibly care about us), to check further. Plus several African nations I couldn't tell about one way or the other. If you want others specifically included, maybe can give over the radio (?).

These are all being run off on the letter-writing machine, so they all look like original copies. (copy of one letter attached. We signed Don Beck's name on these.)

Also enclosed: letter to Governor Brown re Mazor; *New Times* letters (mostly - *Sandys* coordinating outsider letters); article on Interpol's

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Countries that would be interested in our program:

Zambia

Algeria

Angola

Guinea

Guinea-Bissau

Mozambique

Send literature and information to
the missions of these nations at the
United Nations in New York.

(I can do this if you wish -
let me know)

Dick Tropp

Prexy Nabitt suggested this - I think I
should make the contacts through here - then
refer them to Guyana mission.

Says he wishes he could do it bec.
he has the protocols

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*If I tell him now, he will possibly freak??
USO-??

MEETING WITH NORTH KOREANS (SHANON AND DEBBIE) "Democratic People's Republic
17/3/78 of Korea"

-we just dropped by to bring them some literature because Terri Carter and I had walked by one day and the 3rd Sect. Jo was amazed at her having a Korean child and we had talked to him about our project briefly and told them we'd bring some literature but that was some weeks ago and we just hadn't had a chance to get by there to economic issues, and not enough on spiritual re-
-they said they had been looking for us and trying to get hold of us/ they took us in their greeting room and served us orange sodas and were very hospitable and the Ambassador in June 78 came in and greeted us very warmly and told us that they were anxious to work together with us with the reign of fear under
-we also met the 1st Secretary of the 1st Sect. and he was the one that talked to us at long length) (the actual name of the 1st Secretary is a long name of the
-Li San Il he asked a lot of questions/ about the organizational structure of PT, if JJ was a Reverend, what was his title (we said he was our leader and explained that he is a Reverend but the purpose of the church in the US was to bring people out of religion into more socialistic principles)
-he said in his country religion is not forbidden but is mostly the Eastern type religions with some Christian (the - particularly from the ex-British
-he particularly was interested in the religious aspect in the known and wanted especially to know about Japanese in our group/ I told him that we had adopted 3 Korean children and explained how a trucking driver had killed one child, about Lee and he asked about the third Suzanne (we only gave him an sketchy info about Suzanne, how she worked in the US etc) - we told him about Kim U Mai and he asked about what she did in Jonestown and about her parents, since it was
-they want to meet Lee if he comes into the Virgin Islands, and since it
-they wanted to know what kind of work they were doing in Jonestown, and what Terri Carter does
-they asked about conditions of the STET and the number of workers there and in Jonestown be at a very low ebb, and stood in need of being strengthened
-they said they knew all this because there was some positive article about it in North Korea and they had been sent a report about us. I asked if we could see the article (but that's when they said they had only heard of it by reporting
-they said they'd like to give us our press clippings in Jonestown, we gave them some literature and said we'd drop by some more
-I asked them about their relations with USSR and other socialist countries/ they said they have good relations with all the socialist countries and 3rd world countries including China, USSR and Guyana
-they said they are totally socialized
-they wanted to know how we purchased things (people in Jonestown have no money we explained but goods are purchased in Guyana and distributed as people have need thru a warehouse) EDUCATIONAL PATTERNS
-I told them we have been described in every spare of the press by the way who's visited many of our countries of the world and had a good article about us was written in the USSR papers/ we described the work done in the US for progressive people (Chileans, South Africans etc) and how Angela Davis wrote to President Carter on our behalf
-they gave us a book of the book heading of "Reconciliation", the Seminar in
-I asked if they encouraged immigration to North Korea and he said at this time they don't / I asked if they have students from other countries studying there and he said that at the moment that's not done only the arrangements between govts.
-he wanted to know if the US govt had helped arrange our movement to Guyana (in other words, she wanted to know if there was an arrangement between the US govt and the Guyanese govt and he explained that it was an arrangement with us and Guyana but of course the US was fully aware of what we were doing.

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distributed at the CCC
Sept 17, +18, 1976

"OPERATION OUTREACH"

SUMMARY NOTES

from

FIVE TERRITORIES

1. THE BAHAMAS:

- (a) The question of resources - their acquisition and stewardship - must be of paramount concern to the Church in the Caribbean.
- (b) The CCC should be careful not to create a cleavage between the spiritual and material concerns of men.
- (c) The need to effect a more adequate means of communication between the CCC and its members, and between the Church leaders and their constituencies was very firmly stressed.
- (d) The question of the Role of the Church in a Socialist Society needed to be fully explored, so that Member-Churches could be given ample guidance.
- (e) Population explosion and its relationship to Caribbean poverty will have to be tackled at various levels, since the region can no longer afford to ignore such a situation.
- (f) Young people need the ministry of the Church in a far more dynamic way than has so far been afforded them - education, vocational training, simple catechetics, remedial action.
- (g) Caribbean Independence must be fully affirmed.

2. CURACAO:

- (a) The Curacao Seminar dealt mainly with the question of Worship, and agreed that the close connection between liturgy and life had to be asserted in the witness of the Church.
- (b) Liturgical change was needed in the Church, if it was to reflect the culture and aspirations of the people in a more meaningful way.
- (c) Church buildings should be used for purposes other than worship - such a measure could promote learning experiences for the true meaning of Christian worship and its relevance in the wider society.

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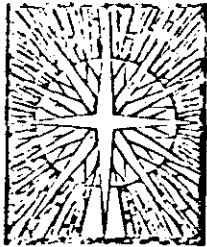
To: JJ
From: Laurie
Re: PR packets to socialist and third world countries

We changed Don Beck to Bonnie Beck on these, since Don was in the Peace Corps and could be a bad association for these countries. Wound up sending these to the countries below. Enough PR stuff being sent down to make several additional packets if we missed some countries. *(or we can do it here).*

Yugoslavia
Trinidad & Tobago
Tanzania
Surinam
Zambia
Southern Yemen
Vietnam
Venezuela
Zaire
China
Mongolia
Albania
Algeria
Angola
Barbados
Bulgaria
The Congo
Czechoslovakia
Cuba
East Germany
Ethiopia
Grenada
Guinea
Guinea-Bissau

Hungary
Jamaica
North Korea
Kenya
Mozambique
Romania
U.S.S.R.
Poland
Panama
Senegal, W. Africa
Sierra Leone, W. Africa
Sri Lanka

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PEOPLES TEMPLE

*Jim Jones,
Pastor*

January 9, 1978

President Josip Broz Tito
Socialist Federation of Yugoslavia
Belgrade, YUGOSLAVIA

Dear President Tito:

We extend cordial greetings to you, the government and people of the Socialist Federation of Yugoslavia, from the Peoples Temple in the United States and Guyana, South America. We would like to share the enclosed information with you to introduce you to the thriving pioneer agricultural project the Peoples Temple is undertaking in the North West District of Guyana, and to express to you our aspirations to enhance technology for food production in the interior jungle regions of developing nations.

The Peoples Temple, an organization of many thousands, is a multi-racial effort which has been instrumental in bringing large numbers of people out of poverty, crime, addictions, and many other problems created by oppressive social conditions. One thousand members of our organization are presently in Guyana, together with our leader, Jim Jones, working alongside the Guyanese government in their progressive efforts to feed, clothe, and house the nation. Our people have entered into this project with diligent enthusiasm, rapidly developing every type of skill which will best serve the needs of the Guyanese, and the self-sufficiency of the project.

People of every age, even the elderly with very limited means, have been welcomed to the project. There is an excellent school for the children which has received high praise from the Ministry of Education in Guyana; and everyone from infants to the oldest have all their needs planned for and met, including expert medical attention. We are privileged to be able to set up clinics and health care education programs in the areas surrounding the project, for Amerindian and other peoples who for the first time have close access to complete medical facilities. Our contributions in tropical agriculture include many vegetable protein foods needed in the area and not previously cultivated, some of which were thought unsuitable to jungle cultivation before the project found successful growing methods.

We hope you will find the enclosed material of some interest, and we invite any type of inquiry or communication which will help broaden our goals and perspective. Our greatest aspiration is of course for world peace, and to further any efforts which will relate to the pressing needs of many millions of the world's peoples who still suffer substandard conditions of life.

We greet you in peace and friendship, with the hope foremost in our hearts for the easing of world tensions in the year 1978.

Fraternally yours,

Bonnie Beck
Mrs Bonnie Beck

Post Office Box 15023, San Francisco, Ca 94115 - Telephone (415) 922-6418

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Answers to farming project inquiries from Don Beck:

Ivory Coast - Africa- letter was forwarded to that government by Mathieu Capet:
First Secretary. Washington, D.C.

United Arab Republics - advised us to direct inquiries to Ministry of Immigration &
Naturalization P.O. Bx 228 Abu Dhabi United Arab Emirates

Finland - recommended inquiry go to Farming Administration Maatilahallitus
Mariankatu 23 00170 Helsinki 17 Finland.

Canada - a letter generally discouraging of the possibilities of settlement, and
some lit. describing what territories were available for settlement and
addresses to send to various provinces for more info. Said homesteading
is virtually non-existent.

North Korea - answer from Dept. of State informing us that U.S. has no diplomatic
relations with that country and Korean society is very austere,
therefore undesirable to live in.

Switzerland - pointed out that farming land is very scarce there, being mostly
mountains & water. Also mentioned severe restrictions to
illegal aliens. Provided lit. pertaining to aliens & acquisition
of property.

Italy - letter to inform us that my letter had been forwarded to the Italian
Consulate General in S.F.

Malawi - directed us to send inquiries to The Secretary for Agriculture & Natural
Resources, P.O. Box 30134, Lilongwe 3 Republic of Malawi.

Greece - advised us to direct inquiries to Ministry of Agriculture, General
Directorate of Agric., 2 Aharon St., Athens, Greece and to the
American-Hellenic Chamber of Commerce, 17 Valaoritou St. Athens, Greece.

Tunisia - Farming land can only be owned by Tunisians.

Albania - reply from the Dept. of State informing us that U.S. has no diplomatic
relations with that country. Recommends contacting Alb. UN Mission in
New York or one of the European embassies, but cautions that Alb. is
an undesirable place to live.

Mozambique - reply from State Dept. informing us that U.S. has no formal diplomatic
relations, inquiry must be sent dir. to that country & also it is
an undesirable place to live. However, they do have a Permanent
Mission to the UN at 866 UN Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10017. or write to
Peoples Rep. of Moz., in Maputo.

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Angola - reply from Dept. of State advising against the idea because of Civil strife, etc. No embassy in Wash. but has a permanent Mission to the UN in N.Y. Also included lit. with background info on Angola: history et

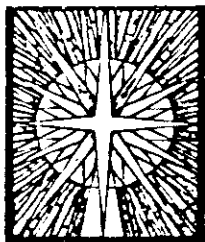
Denmark - reply regrets that Danish legislation on buying farmland is very restrictive, even for Danish citizens. Included for info some lit. regarding agric., residence, & employment.

TURKEY - advised us to write Ministry of Agriculture, Gıda-Tarım ve Hayvancılık Bakanlığı, Ankara. Turkey

Honduras - Informed us our letter had been transferred to Lic. Rafael Leonardo Callejas. Ministerio de Recursos Naturales. Tegucigalpa. Honduras.

Would appreciate some advice as to how to follow up the ones that encourage it.

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PEOPLES TEMPLE

*Jim Jones,
Pastor*

January 2, 1978

Colonel Houari Boumediene
President of the National Revolutionary Council
Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria
Algiers, ALGERIA

Dear Colonel Boumediene:

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