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General Secretary — CHEDDI JAGAN  
LODGE, GEORGETOWN. 28th March, 1978

Dear Friend,

In a spirit of patriotic concern the People's Progressive Party invites you/  
..... to the "PRELIMINARY CONFERENCE ON A NATIONAL PATRIOTIC  
FRONT" on...<sup>April 23</sup>....., 1978, at 9.00 a.m. at ..<sup>City Hall</sup>.....

Your mere attendance at, or participation in, this Conference will not be taken without your expressed declaration, as binding you/~~the organisation~~ or committing any individual or organisation to acceptance of the solutions to be discussed or to the political point of view of the sponsors. This is a very basic principle of the preliminary conference. Since the sponsors are a political party, we have considered it necessary to stipulate this.

However, we as sponsors do hope for unanimity on one point; that is, that a political solution is <sup>in</sup> the interest of the country, that without such a solution, there can be no solution to the grave economic and social crisis facing the nation.

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We ask you kindly to signify, if possible by April 9th, whether you/~~your organisation~~ will attend the Conference and if so whether your delegation will speak on the items on the agenda. Written comments on the proposals, or original proposals of your own, may be forwarded to the sponsors by the same date.

Yours sincerely,  
*Cheddi Jagan*  
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General Secretary,  
PEOPLE'S PROGRESSIVE PARTY.

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PRELIMINARY CONFERENCE  
ON PROPOSALS FOR  
NATIONAL PATRIOTIC FRONT & NATIONAL PATRIOTIC FRONT GOVERNMENT

23rd April, 1978

A G E N D A

1. Registration from 8.00 a.m. - 9.00 a.m.
2. Opening of Conference.
3. Approval of Standing Orders which are tied to the objectives.
4. Messages.
5. Presentation of Sponsors' Proposals on National Patriotic Front and National Patriotic Front Government made in August, 1977.
6. Responses.
7. Resolutions.

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Sharon Amos

Program for the Guyanese-Soviet Friendship Society 21/4/78  
(attended by Don Jackson, Dick Tropp, Sharon Amos, Gladys Bowers (Amerindian woman staying with us, Rosie Burginea, Karen Layton)  
-this program was very interesting but I hadn't realized when I saw the advertizement in the govt. paper (Chronicle) that it would be as political PPP as it turned out to be but perhaps it was advertized because of the PM's trip to USSR  
-the man that gave the introductory remarks (president of the Society) mentioned Cheddi Jagan right off, saying that he was the one that for years had pushed for friendship with the USSR, but he did say that it was good Comrade Burnham ~~would~~ had gone to USSR  
-he was quite friendly to us  
-the woman that was the master of Ceremonies who is also in the PPP is Guyanese but is white (I thought at first seeing her that she was American) but she is born in Guyana and has trained in Social sciences and history in Canada  
-she reminded me of Jean ~~Brown~~ Brown a little bit, but thinner and a little more vivacious (less reserved) - I introduced myself to her and told her I was a member of Peoples Temple and how much we had enjoyed the program  
-she said she had heard of our work. She asked where we were located and I told her the Northwest and introduced her to Gladys and told her that Gladys was here because we had brought her in for medical care for her son (who needed to be treated for TB), she said (rather ~~humbly~~ I thought that we would understand more about the problems that Amerindians face as we are closer to them in our area. She said she would like us to come in to see her at Freedom House (PPP center) and she would like us to shed light on this situation with the Amerindians as they feel it is a terrible situation. She said (and I thought this was rather interesting of her to realize) that it wouldn't have to be known that Peoples Temple had given the information. I talked to her about what ~~she~~ we had seen of malnutrition in the northwest and in Georgetown at the Kingston Convalescent Hospital. She was spalled by it but said had I seen Georgetown Hosp. I told her that I had because my doctor was at the hospital and also we visit people there.  
-she said we were invited to come April 30th to Freedom house when they have people in their group Workers Stage (they performed this evening) come together and sing etc.  
-I told her we'd love to come. But I told her we have a problem with Immigration right now as we still have people who want to come in. I told her we had been oppressed in the United States and it looked like we could be oppressed here. She said she understood about ~~the~~ the oppression in the US. said she hadn't been in the US but ~~had~~ been in Canada for her education. She said it will be very bad with the new constitution because it will also be a problem getting out of Guyana (some new ruling I understand that would restrict people from going out ~~and~~ they could only go out one time, and they couldn't come into the country without having a visa in their hand before they come in)  
-I thought she was quite warm and straightforward and friendly (we wondered if Alex from the USSR Tass had talked to her or to someone from PPP about us/ or maybe Timofeyev did after we told him to arrange an appt. with Jagan?????)

Karen was talking with a reporter from the Mirror named Moses and I went over to talk to him with Karen/ he said he'd like to come to our project. I told him we'd love to have him but mentioned to him also that we have this problem with immigration and we would get in contact with him. He seemed less alert to this than the woman, but wasn't critical and was friendly.

\*-I noticed both black and East Indians at the program and in the program. There weren't a terrible lot of people there, maybe 100 or so. The attache (that ~~was~~ Marcie and Mike recently met with) spoke Victor Tachenko. He's a little starchy (or was in his delivery of this written speech). He doesn't speak as fluently as Timofeyev but his speech mentioned communism and it was quite refreshing to hear scientific socialism and communism openly praised and the straight forward praise of Marx and Lenin. Lenin spoken of for his fervor in his application of Marxist theory to every aspect of life and his courage and dedication.  
-the program was well done in the sense that it was very relaxed. Cde Lastra (who came to our open house, the Cuban Choreographer) did a very forceful dance to Beethoven 1, who was mentioned to be Lenin's favorite composer) - It was a dance symbolizing revolution, and putting into dance the meaning of the hammer and the ~~golden~~ circle / the Cubans were there in the audience  
-young people performed a great deal/ sang the songs and a young East Indian man read poems that he had written/ they weren't even that professional or practiced or customized - but relaxed and the audience was encouraged to clap or sing along to the songs especially to We Shall Overcome and if I had a hammer and everyone clapped to Katusya (a Russian very spirited ~~song~~ melody) - the audience was quite spontaneous including us and there was a nice feeling about it  
-the Russians in the audience (aside from Alex who knows us) are rather reserved. A Russian woman ~~smiled~~ smiled and nodded to us and her husband smiled but they don't generally come up to us to talk except for the ones we have talked to.  
-Daniel Salas came by us to greet the Cuban dancer and was friendly but I started to introduce him and he acted like he wasn't that interested in taking that much time to talk to us, tho he wasn't at all unfriendly.  
-In ~~the~~ the city hall as you come up the stairs to this program was a photographic exhibit of Lenin

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best dancer I have see ) Alch I think is true in terms of male dancers, ) It is  
very powerful to see a good dancer dance revolutionary themes  
-I invited him to come by and see us and he said he would

-they took some pictures of the audience/ I hope they won't put us in the Mirror (I  
hope my message to the reporter and to the master of Ceremonies about our immigration  
problem and people still wanting to come in will help in that regard/)  
-we were however in the second row toward the front and they did take photos so I don't  
know/ that's all we would need to be in the Mirror (as I said, since this  
was advertized in the Chronicle, I thought it wouldn't be so PPP oriented)

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Graduation-Burnham Agricultural  
Institute

w/Tim C, Deb T, Evette J, Darrell B,  
Tony W, Neil, John B, & Neil's Children  
& Kay Nelson.

Deborah Touchette  
Aug. 3, 1978

- approx. two hundred people attended including the graduates,
- people present that I knew were; Mr & Mrs Carmichael, Alton Dav, Mrs. Brazillio, Cde. Wyatt, Benjie, the police officer. Guest speakers Cde. Smith and Cde. Davidson, Smith is the Livestock officer, Natarikai, North West Region & Davidson is Principal, Guyana School of Agriculture.
- Cde. Dav mentioned Peoples Temple mission had attended a Seminar with them on Agriculture by Min of Agriculture, in his speech to the audience.
- he also mentioned that long green beans were supplied to them for planting by the P.T. Agricultural project, and they could be used when young and were high in protien and could be used for feed to animals when ground, he gave his first words of grattutiae to the Peoples Temple.
- he told of the problems and progress of the farm
- there were 11/16 of an acre of peanuts planted with several thousand pounds of peanuts reaped after dried and in hull.
- twelve hundred lbs. of greens were supplied to their cafeteria during there last year
- students have enjoyed mutton and beef as well as pigs and chickens in regular supply
- told of the assistance the GNS gave to them
- said cde. Oudin Clarke formerly an instructor at Burnham Institut is now a student at Tuskegee, so they are in need of two people in the area of animals to assist that area at BAI.
- the assyblies of God pastored the church services this year at BAI, he mentioned tath that church services are always provided at the institute and Hindu services were provided as well.
- They learned to make a strong rpee, made from the hide of cats.
- he said they had many needs:
  - 1 Improve housing and buildings at the institute
  - 22 books to library
  - 3 three academic members of staff residence, one with knowledge of machinery and water pumps
  - 4 two watch men at night, and license for fire arms, they have lost poultry and stock and sheep from tigers, thieves, and hawks.
  - 5 need allowences for staff members who work there, said Natarikai workers at the lowest levels obtain allowences.
  - 6 need to up-grade education
  - 7 publicity of BAI (for more attendance)
  - 8 they need more friends because of the things they have to produce for this community.
- he said the insitute could not have survived without assistance from people in local areas, mentioned Cde. Smith, Cde. Brazillio arranging flights so that people could get in and out in time for classes, also Elnor Holder who arranged trains and got people to the graduation on time and the Cde. Minister Carmichael for his advice.
- Cde. Whatt, Regional Dev. Officer, Natarikai, noted that all the great people in the community and country have at sometime been teachers...

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- said he didn't know if this applied to other countries, named cde. Ptolomy Reid, Cde. Forbes Burnham and cde. Davidson.
- cde. Davidson spoke;
- said he was asked to establish an Institute in "73", it was the consensus of Matthews Ridge, six mile and Port Kaituma to set it up at Arakaka, he was especially happy for personal reasons, his maternal grand father lived there
- he urged all people in this area to join forces and develop agriculturally the region.
- said he herd food was short in the area, he feels its not food shortage, but distribution, said sometimes you see mountains of food in areas that cannot reach the people.
- to religious people, he said, Man has been given instructions to take charge of the world". Gemissis I, says It is mans function to create and produce. The world at large has this problem to face.
- There is a cry for production, and he didn't think the response was positive in all quarters.
- quoted Swift as saying "Whoever makes two ears of corn grow, or two blades of grass where one grew before, deserves better mankind then the whole race of politicians put together.
- the point is, he said, farmers are important people. Food transcends all other needs, most things you would not be able to do if food intake and nutritions were not right.
- an important ingredient for productivity is willingness to work. Sometimes people run to toilets ten times, others fight, and others are clock watchers, these are facts presented, be aware, I work with people, he said.
- We should invistigate why people operate in a certin way
- We need to produce and process export for foreign exchange
- We need nutrition, employment and capital for further development or we will not make significant gains.
- he said the reason there is lack of foreign exchange is because of waste in Guyana, people don't take care of what we have.
- said workers and management should exchange ideas, but it should be done respectfully. Not that workers hould feel they will participate in everything. It should be understood
- said Guyana was sponsoring four Zimbabuen students to come to Guyana's School of Agriculture and people from Africa, Grenada and the Bahamas as well as various parts of Guyana.
- he said we need to discipline ourselves to achieve, nothing can be done without discipline.
- he told a story of a young man who feed the animals at different hours, or whenever he felt like it and one time he was attacked by a bore who was seeking revenge.
- he said you must have humility with discipline with hard committed work, and that was his fundamental charge to the graduating students there.
- Evette and myself met him after the program and thanked him for his words of knowledge. We invited him to come out to Jonestown and told him Cde. Jones would like to meet him.
- he said he had herd of all the things Jonestown was doing, he had been in the area, but never had the opportunity to visit. but that he would make it a point to do so because he would be working in and out of the area.
- We also met Donjio the police officer, he said he would be coming to visit us sometime this week because his family was

coming to visit him and he wanted them to see Jonestown.  
-I met one gentleman who said he ran the Matthews Ridge food store and said he had met alot of people in Georgetown who had asked him about Jonestown, the problem was he had never been there and he felt in order to give correct answers he would have to come and visit.

-I told him that because were foreigners, at times people are not sure of us, and until they get to know that we are fully intergrated, and are here to give, not to exploite, they are just not sure of us.

-He agreed that this was so, said alot of people had asked him questions, and they had the wrong idea of what was going on in Jonestown, said they had read newspaper articles, said something about the press always having things to say...

-I had to leave right then because the transportation was leaving but I think Jon Brown Jones should follow up on this.

-Johnny told me he had been at the guest house with this man in Matthews Ridge and he had not mentioned this to John

-By the way Benji the police officer was promoted to Chief Inspector for Hataraki, North West Region., he said to be sure to tell Jim Jones that.

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PNC CONFERENCE REGION ONE

Theme: "Strengthening National Unity"

KEY PARTICIPANTS:

Cde. Ramsararoop-PNC Chairman (taken East Indian Paula says)  
Cde. Haslyn Parris- PNC (B) (widely respected in the party-Paula says)

- I. The Opening Address from Ramsararoop was the statement by Desmond Hoyte which is attached on Strengthening National Unity
- Ramsararoop read from this address
    - major themes mentioned by himm
    - need to consolidate the proletarian base
    - ethnic considerations and party deviations
    - to secure and maintain the well-being and interests of all of Guyana
  - duty of all party members to work towards national unity
  - mentioned we are Nationalists and Socialists (it cannot be discounted that Nationalism was mentioned first and also I believe in Hoyte's speech it was mentioned first
  - mention made of racism versus national unity
- Ramsararoop mentioned and quoted Lenin--the most difficult aspects of life is to understand human nature."
- quoted Hoyte saying need for respect of all cultural expressions, etc.
- development of authentic Guyanese Culture
- no job area will be the exclusive preserve of any ethnic group--must be open to all Guyanese
- quoted Hoyte as seek participation and get people fully involved, "democratize out institutions"
- Ramsararoop mentioned the three areas of the working class: peasantry, industrial working class, and the intellectuals (all working class Guyanese)

OTHER DELEGATES:

Armenia Johnson, National Secretary of the WRSN--this is the woman Sharon made the appointment with Viola Burnham thru.

Cde. Higgins- works in area of Department of Planning and Research, Sr. Administrative Assistant

Cde. Miranda <sup>LaRose</sup> ~~rose~~--the woman who <sup>WENT TO</sup> ~~came from~~ Tanzania TO IDEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE FOR IPWC.

Cde. Barrington Ward--District Sect. of Mabaruma--(he is the one dressed casually today who said he wanted us to adopt him and cried when he saw the babies) At the conference he was one of the more enthusiastic people there, tho did not do public speaking much and was also Paula says of the more radical fringe of the party. (Mabaruma delegates asked the most controversial questions--one delegate in particular)

Cde. Grant Lee Abrahams-President of the YSM, seemed to me to be very gay and kind of superficial

Cde. Ken Jones-Organizer of the PNC for Region one (our region) He was the one who responded to the question of the oranges rotting on the docks by saying "You get paid, and so don't worry about it from there on." He is an ass as far as I can tell and the organization holds together not due to any quality in him. He was dressed very fancy in a dashiki and necklace and also looked quite gay tho wife and child were with him.

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COMMENTS MADE BY HASLYN PARRIS

(he outlined the salient points in the address as the following)

1. The foundation of a socialist society is national unity and you cannot have socialism without national unity.
2. Of all the possible organizations--they party is the only one which can lead the people to national unity.

Impediments to National Unity

3. Historical, racial, ethnic reasons--we are a divided society, not coherent. We are thus fertile ground for all politicians to use this existent devisions.
4. Importance of understanding the cultural differences which exist.
5. The present situation is one in which various types of economic activity are connected in many minds with certain racial groupings. A number of types of jobs are connected with ethnic characteristics.
6. The imbalance of regional development. Regions are ptted against each other. Development is not moving at the same pace as that of Gtown.
7. Imbalance in income distribution in the society. There is too wide a gap between the rich and poor. This leads to priviledge.
8. There is an over whelming need to reduce all forms of alienation and alienation in the productive processes. Each individual is not a part of the whole society. (here he used the question of the oranges posed earlier to illustrate alienation, saying the farmer felt alienated when he thot his oranges, the product of his labor was totting. (he qualified this by saying "if this is true"... ) He quoted Dr. Reid by saying "You have to learn to listen, so that you can listen to learn."

Parris visited here about last April, and was impressed. He is very articulate and is good at explaining things in terms that less educated people will understand. He made some questionable statements about the private sector which I will explain later. He is young (maybe in 30's) and is respected in the party. Paula says he is rather chauvinistic, but when we approached him he was friendly and mentioned or rather asked Rampsaroop if they had time to come out, and appeared as if he wanted to visit. He is much less abrasive than Carmichael, perhaps a better PR sense. He did not mention coming out at any later date, as Rampsaroop suggested that he was coming in 2 weeks to Kaituma and would spend  $\frac{1}{2}$  day here. That may be why he wanted to come Sun. as he may not intend to be in the area again for awhile.

*PARRIS MADE SEVERAL CHAUVINIST JOKES WHEN HE SPOKE AT "INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY" CONVENTION, WHICH VIOLA BURMAN CHAIRED. SHIRLEY FIELD-RISLEY WAS THE ONLY ONE TO CHALLENGE HIM, SUPPORTING EACH STATEMENT SHE MADE WITH A MARXIST QUOTATION. HAMILTON GREEN WAS SITTING NEXT TO HER AND PRETENDED(?) TO BE EMBARRASSED BY SHIRLEY'S ANSWERS.*

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THE FOLLOWING WERE ISSUES RAISED FROM THE FLOOR OR CONTROVERSIES ARISING FROM THE FLOOR OR DISCUSSION GROUPS.

1. Recommendations from the Cttee dealing with national unity: (jobs and unity)
  - centralized directives for businesses
  - distributive salaries--based on family size rather than jobs
  - cutting out large sums or allowances for certain individuals
  - managers earning only slightly more than workers (reduce disparity of income)
  - urged the development of cooperatives.
  
2. Recommendations from Cttee dealing with Racial polarizations, etc.
  - breakdown of union racial polarization
  - X -secret working committee with the two parties (when read by Mrs. Brazalio--immediately Rampararoop got up and said there was not to be discussion on this point as the party line was clear-- there can be no achievement of national unity by uniting the 2 parties. Was very adamant and defensive of this point and basically said it was not an issue for discussion) *August meeting to discuss merger of parties.*
  - encouragement of social and cultural interchanges
  - moves to integrate GNS and all educational institutions
  - integration to be encouraged by the media--radio

There were other recommendations, but I did not get them all down. However, most were progressive in nature, and none were conservative that came out of the cttee groupings (the people from the floor basically)

~~QUESTION ON THE PRIVATE SECTOR~~

-The same farmer or agricultural advisor from Mabaruma who mentioned the oranges raised the question of : In order to break down the class structure, why not entirely abolish the private sector and (establish coops) *or Nationalize Remaining industries.*

Parris answered this one with the following:

- he said this was a tricky question and that there were a lot of timing factors involved.
  - the three impediments to total nationalization he said were:
    - (1) the level of consciousness of people who own what you are going to nationalize.
    - (2) the state of the economy both internally and externally (with regard to foreign exchange and that sort of thing)
    - (3) Lack of personnel to man the nationalized industry
- He elaborated on this third problem for a long time and used the illustration of when he was appointed to Guybaux or its predecessor--Burnham called him in and basically told him he would have to run it which was difficult since he had no experience in this kind of an industry. He said Burnham said at times you just have to take faith in your hands and lead without experience.. But he said sometimes that doesn't work out so well. He said the government controls 80% of the economy.

"Is the extra 20% gain in this point in time more pressing than streamlining and running efficiently the 80% we already have."

-We need to raise the efficiency and level of consciousness in the 80% we already have.

-he used the examples that the USSR, Poland, and Yugo. do permit private business if under 10 employees . *pp 5 D3*

He said there is a control problem: the needs of a society and the amount of individualism inherent in humans. You cannot allow individualism to destroy society, but cannot eliminate creativity. *over*

Parris cont.

-nationalization of the 20% is not our most urgent need, but rather the steamlining of the 80% existing--training people to run these industries along socialist lines. Nationalization does not make it behave in a socialistic way.

-the on private property--he said peasantry is not exploitative private property. The Soviets and Israelis found a peculiarity in agriculture requiring individual effort. They had to back away from total collectives.

How do we socialize land production? He does not know anyone who has yet solved this problem.

AT THIS POINT RAMPSAROOP INTERRUPTED WITH:

productivity is higher on private lots

private enterprise is being used in N. Vietnam in oil companies

-Soviets are using private enterprise to buoy up their economy and used examples as Chase Manhattan Merchant bank, Ford Co. and Coca Cola in the Soviet union.

PARRISH, then qualified this a little saying "lest someone misunderstand" etc. and then something about pragmatics, but I don't think he used that word exactly. He did say 3rd world countries had to use technology and said there is no point "in rediscovering the wheel." as an illustration of getting the advantage of Western technology by different methods.

he then used Lenin saying You have to use technology, but understand what terms you are bringing in such technology. You must use everything at your disposal to get the material base for society. He then mentioned Lenin's use of the NEP (to support the notion of permitting some private property.) He even said "to survive" you must use whatever you can."

(I think that statement belies where he is coming from--a kind of opportunism but obviously with an understanding of marxism)

(Just guessing I don't think he is actually a conservative exactly tho; one would have to do a lot more questioning to be sure--he is careful)

One might conclude that the PNC has politicized people to socialism and to step backwards is going to be hard for the grass roots of the party to really understand at this point. Especially in the NW district where people are poorer--these people are not the petit bourgeois of Guyana so they have nothing to lose by nationalization.

SOME OTHER ISSUES WHICH CAME UP:

1. Should Pt. Kaituma school use political indoctrination: everyone there resoundingly said yes. It was odd the question even came up but Carmichael suggested that some parents had complained of too much political indoctrination, so I guess he was just rallying support so they could proceed. That American teacher is teaching it on Mon. nights so apparently it is not a part of daytime curriculum.
2. Establishment of a Citrus factory at Mabaruma--they said this was not anticipated tho one is built it is not in operation.
3. Casava plant--no projected opening date for operation, but the issue was raised.
4. Mention that Kaituma school self sufficient in meat, poultry, eggs and vegetables, but then a correction by Cde. Green that it is not self sufficient in vegetables and the American teacher asked why they could not get the wasted citrus for nutritional balance.

This speech was basic text for  
discussion & speech by unimparce today.

STATEMENT BY CDE. DESMOND HOYTE  
MEMBER OF THE CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

ON

"STRENGTHENING NATIONAL UNITY"

ON THE OCCASION OF THE 5TH REGIONAL CONFERENCE OF

WEST BERBICE, EAST BANK AND EAST DEMERARA AT  
GROVE GOVERNMENT SCHOOL, EAST BANK DEMERARA,

FEBRUARY 11-12, 1978.

To-day, the Party confronts many complex and challenging tasks. The grand objective for which the Party labours so strenuously is to transform Guyana into a just and humane society where privileges and vested interests are destroyed and where all the people, by reason of their work, can share equitably in the material prosperity of the country and live decent, happy and creative lives. In short, the Party seeks to create a socialist society. The foundation of a socialist society is national unity. At this juncture of our development, the promotion of national unity is the immediate, urgent and most important task of the Party and each and every one of its members

In his address to the Second Biennial Congress of the Party last year, the Cde. Leader observed that the need for national unity was axiomatic and gave a charge to members to consolidate the Party's proletarian base through "a well-planned and honest campaign" and to win over to its side by "understanding, tolerance and persuasion" those who supported opposition factions for wrong reasons, such as ethnic considerations.

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For the Party, the principle of national unity is non-negotiable. It is at the core of all the Party's policies and programmes. It is enshrined in the Party's Constitution which defines, in clear and unequivocal terms, the Party's duty "to secure and maintain ... the interests, well-being and prosperity of all the people of Guyana"; and to provide equal economic, social and political opportunities to every Guyanese. The Party is working for all the people of Guyana - not merely

/ ...

society which perpetuates divisions. Obviously, the battle will have to be fought on many fronts, using many techniques and many weapons, so to speak. But whatever we do, we have to remember that we are dealing with people. As we engage in this crucial battle for national unity, the beginning and the end of our efforts must be to understand people, to understand our fellow citizens. Such understanding is vital. Unless we achieve it, we will be labouring in vain. Ignorance is the fertile mother of prejudices and conflicts.

It is imperative, therefore, that we try to understand and appreciate the cultural patterns of the various ethnic groups in Guyana. We are blessed with a splendid and diverse cultural heritage which derives from Asia, Africa and Europe and, of course, embraces the indigenous culture of our Amerindian fellow-citizens and comrades. This heritage manifests itself in many ways: in religious celebrations; in dance; in music, in dress, in food - to mention a few. We do wrong to despise any aspect of our cultural heritage or to deride the cultural expressions of any ethnic group. We must respect all cultural expressions and try to understand and appreciate them. In this way cultural separateness will be broken down and with it, in large measure, ethnic separateness and foolish prejudices and misconceptions based upon sheer ignorance. Indeed, by promoting at the national level an awareness of the beauty, uniqueness and relevance of our diverse cultural roots and the validity of our cultural values, we as a people can more readily free ourselves from the psychological shackles of the colonial past and stand up with the dignity and self-respect befitting free men. Such cultural awareness is capable not only of inspiring Guyanese to respect one another, but also of creating the conditions for the emergence of an authentic and distinctive Guyanese culture and for the consolidation of national unity.

Of equal importance for direct, positive action in promoting national unity is the economic sphere. When we recite and accept the object of the Party which says "to provide every Guyanese the opportunity to work for and share in the economic well-being of the country" we are saying and accepting that no economic activity, no category of employment, must be closed to any Guyanese; that every Guyanese must have an equal right and equal opportunity with the rest of his comrades to earn a livelihood in every category of employment or economic activity, and in every geographical region of the country. Any proposition that a certain type



of economic activity; a certain category of job, or employment in a certain geographical region, is the exclusive preserve of any ethnic group or other section of the society is incompatible with the Party's principles and must be rejected. National unity can be achieved only if we accept and implement the principle that all jobs and all other opportunities for earning a livelihood must be open to all Guyanese, and that there must be fairplay and equity in respect of distribution of land and access to credits, housing and other facilities which are within the patronage of the State. A policy of balanced regional development designed to progressively eliminate the disparities between urban and rural areas and remove geographical isolation can contribute immensely to promoting national unity.

So long as sharp class differences remain, there will be resentment, antagonisms and suspicions in the society. Economic and social policy must aim at reducing income gaps between the highest paid workers and the lowest paid workers; providing equal opportunities, for children especially, in all spheres of activities; guaranteeing a wide range of services to citizens on equal terms regardless of earnings; and destroying privileges and vested interests wherever they still persist.

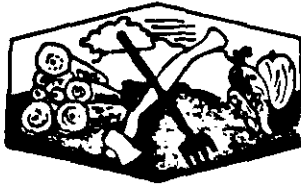
It is essential for national unity that no group or section of the society should feel alienated from the political processes within the country. We must ensure, therefore, that at enterprise, community, regional and national level all citizens are afforded maximum opportunity for involvement, as far as practicable, in the various decision-making and management processes which affect their daily lives. We must constantly seek ways and means to permit such participation and persuade those who stand aloof because of diffidence, resentment or mere indolence, to assume responsibilities and become fully involved. We need to continually democratize our institutions to allow more and more people to participate in the work of managing their enterprises, communities and regions - and indeed the country as a whole.

In this great task of promoting national unity, the rôle of the Party is pivotal. The Party is the only institution in Guyana which has a consistent and unambiguous commitment to national unity. It is the Party, and only the Party, which provides a basis for, and can bring about, national unity in Guyana. The Party is socialist. Consequently, it can not and will not base its political platform on, or have any trafficking with, race or ethnic considerations. The Party has taken its stand on the basis of class. Class knows no ethnic barriers. The Party is rooted among the working-class; derives its power and authority from the working-

class; is dedicated to promoting the interests of the working class. In so doing, the Party does not and cannot ignore the interests of all the Guyanese people, the vast majority of whom are workers in any event.

As we face this new, challenging and exciting period of our development, we need the unified efforts of the Guyanese people for success. There is no room for the fragmentation of our society arising from ethnic and other kinds of apartness. Negative, divisive practices can only impede progress and prevent our people from reaping in full measure the fruits of their labour and sacrifices. The Cde. Leader and the Party have issued a clarion call for national unity as a necessary condition for a further advance in the socialist development of our country. It is a call to action. The duty of every Party member is clear - to put on the whole armour of "understanding, tolerance and persuasion" and in office, field and factory - indeed wherever two or three are gathered together - to wage the battle for national unity without respite until final victory.

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## NORTH WEST REGION

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27th September, 1977.

Mr. Charles Touchette,  
Jonestown, Port Kaituma,  
North West Region.

Dear Sir,

On July 7, 1977 I wrote informing you that the North West Regional Administration required that this Administration be informed about the nature of the business of ALL aircraft arriving at and departing from any airstrip in the region. On that occasion reference was made to the use of the Kaituma airstrip by an aircraft on business concerning the People's Temple Settlement at Kaituma. You were asked to notify this administration of the movements of such aircraft, in future.

Cde. Minister of State, North West Region, has been made aware that an aircraft on your Settlement's business arrived at and departed from the Kaituma airstrip in the early hours of this morning (about 2.00 a.m.). Again this administration has received no information from you as to the movements and nature of business of that aircraft. You are aware that the Clerk-in-Charge of the Waterkai Authority, Cde. Norman Adams lives in Kaituma and is accessible at all times.

Cde. Minister of State, North West Region deprecates this apparent lack of regard for the administration displayed by the People's Temple at Kaituma, by your continued refusal to observe the required courtesies. He will appreciate your assurance that in future you will conform.

Yours Co-operatively,

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(W.D. WYATT)  
REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICER,  
REGION #1.

c.c. Cde. P. Reid, General Secretary,  
Peoples National Congress.

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## QUOTE

It follows, therefore, that our request is now not for large numbers of members, but a high quality of membership. If, of course, we were able truly to achieve the latter along with the former, we shall be happy at such a circumstance, if not vice versa.

Comrade Leader,  
Declaration of Sophia.

# 25,000 mark new page in history

IN A RACE against time and weather the community which comprises the first co-op housing district is feverishly working to prove that willing hands and hearts could achieve a vital objective. (See more pictures on centre pages).



IN THIS AGE OF revolution, 25,000 Guyanese are gathering today on a spot where, more than 150 years ago, other Guyanese revolutionaries made history. Today's assembly at what used to be known as Elizabeth Hall on the East Coast, Demerara is also making history anew.

On this spot on Tuesday, August 19, 1823, more than 100

Guyanese gave their lives fighting for freedom, dying to win for their comrades and descendants the right to feed, clothe and house themselves, the right to own and control their own lives and living conditions. Some of the thousands who took part in the 1823 Demerara Slave Uprising had been marching to the capital to demand their rights when on passing plantation Bachelors' Adventure, they clashed with and hurled themselves heroically against the bullets and bayonets of the slavemasters' militia.



The uprising failed. But their martyrdom marked the beginning of a massive movement which brought to an end slavery not only in this land but throughout the then British Empire.

Today's East Coast gathering of Guyanese marks three other significant events—two in the past, one in the present.

THE 18th anniversary of the People's National Congress.

THE 11th anniversary of the Party in Government.

The launching of this new nation's first new townships (founded on the cooperative principles which the Party has chosen as the means to 'make the small man the real man' in addition to the three other housing projects at North Ruimveldt, Cummings Lodge and Vryheid's Lust where the keys of completed new houses are also being handed over the Vigilante Housing Community Cooper-

## NATIONAL SERVICE...

# UG STUDENTS RELUCTANT

THE Guyana National Service was set up to fill a very important gap in this country's education system and re-orient people young and old in an environment whereby they can at the same time contribute to the development of the country. It is envisaged by the planners of the scheme that the entire population excluding infants and the aged would pass through National Service at some stage. As a result there are embodied in National Service

young school children, adolescents and working people from all strata of society. And in keeping with the thrust towards egalitarianism, Ministers of Government must also do National Service every year. So far the scheme has had generally wide acceptance and the voluntary entrants have been so numerous that the Secretariat has a full-time job planning how and when they must do their stint. Already the scheme has

demonstrated its capability of making significant contribution to Guyana's economic development and the cotton scheme for example is a major achievement. Unfortunately through obviously misguided advice and probably out of anti-nationalism and ingratitude students at the University of Guyana are displaying a sort of reluctance to do a stint of National Service at Kimbia, the main training centre. At present out of a list of

53 who were selected to go only 20 have reported at the NS authorities. These students, like others were told by Cde. Leader Forbes Burnham and other top government spokesmen that NS would go hand in hand with the education trust and in fact should be a sine qua non for selection for higher learning. Upon admittance to the University these students signed a form on which it was stated that NS was part of their programme and it would

be bordering on dishonesty for them to say now that it was sprung upon them. There are reports that some of them are saying it will interfere with their course of study but that is only because these students do not realise that National Service is part of their study course. The Government's education planners have so prepared the programme of studies that any suggestion

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This composite picture shows Cde. Ramaroop addressing the meeting with Cde. Reid and Cde. Lewis (Chairman and Secretary respectively Southern Region, England) and a section of the crowd. At left is Cde. Eugene Hoyfiger.

# Chairman meets PNC comrades in

## Southern region in England

**CHAIRMAN** of the People's National Congress, Cde. Carmine Ramaroop, continuing his visit to Party groups, districts and regions, paid a visit to comrades of the P.N.C. Southern Region in England. While there, the Cde. Chairman addressed a well attended meeting of comrades and Guyanese, who reside in the area, with a view of bringing them up to date with what was going on in Guyana, during the transition period from Capitalism to Socialism.

Outlining the new structure, the Chairman said, the Party is paramount with the Government an executive arm and went on to say that the secretariat was reconstructed with a view to attaining higher standards and efficiency. He emphasised the need for positive re-migration of nationals, whose skills are needed at all

levels to maintain standards and to teach their less fortunate brothers and sisters.

He further said, that the world is seeking to change from capitalism to Socialism. Capitalism has as part of that system, inflation, depression, industrial unrest, poverty, unemployment, racial bias and ghettoes, but the social struggle that Guyana is going through changes a man from a feeble, inactive being of colonialism to the dynamic man with a new way of life. Sounding the warning of counter-revolutionary forces in every revolution, Cde. Ramaroop said that there may not be gun-boats nor troops, but so-called reform and social organisations and other counter-revolutionary forces of the world.

In concluding the Cde. Chairman stressed the importance of every group including those overseas.

After the address a lively discussion followed. The Cde. Chairman also visited and held a meeting with the members of the Northern Region.

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The Hydraulics Division under the guidance of Cde. L. G. Charles, Chief Hydraulics Officer, and the Drainage and Irrigation Board and its agents, have been alerted to their responsibility of explaining to farmers, local authorities, private proprietors and to all concerned with Agriculture the

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# Guyana Sugar Industry Efficiently run

"The Sugar Industry in Guyana is very efficiently run and the people who run it are very competent," according to the General Manager of the Liberian Sugar Corporation, Mr. Fulton W. Yancy.

Mr. Yancy spent several weeks looking at all operations of the industry here, at the instance of the Guyana Government. He spent most of his time looking at production on Bookers Sugar Estates.

Mr. Yancy was of the opinion that the Government displayed great maturity in the handling of the recent industrial problem and "hopes that the government of Liberia will be able to benefit from Guyana's experience in the industry."

Mr. Yancy will be submitting a report to his government making recommendations for the

establishment of a viable industry in his country.

He noted that his only regret was that he was unable to see the Prime Minister, for whom he has great admiration and respect.

While Mr. Yancy was here, he had several discussions with BSE Directors and he noted that some of the systems here could be used in Liberia. However, since Liberia had a different topography to Guyana, being quite hilly and undulating, they would have to modify some systems.

The industry, however, which will be part of the National Development plan will be labour-intensive and the primary aim will be to achieve self-sufficiency. The target is to produce 20,000 tons of sugar by 1980. At

present Liberia's sugar consumption (principally white sugar) is between 6-8,000 tons which is imported from America and Europe.

#### FARMING

Mr. Yancy, who has been General Manager from the outset in 1973 when nurseries and infra-structural works started, says that emphasis will be placed on cooperative farming — each farmer being given a 10-acre plot that would be adequate to support his family.

The programme is expected to start 12 months from now and it is expected that BATS will be involved and Mr. Yancy pointed out that varieties may be obtained from the breeding station in Barbados. Some

varieties, he said, have been ordered from Florida.

Mr. Yancy, who left the country recently, applauded Bookers' move to set up works councils on the estates and feels that workers must be involved in the decision-making process.

He plans to return to Guyana, to look at further developments in the industry.

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# Berbicians back PNC Govt's decision to take over church schools

It is the general feeling of Berbicians that the Church should have no say in the administration of schools and the time is ripe for Government to take full control. To this end, the announcement by the Prime Minister and Comrade Leader in Parliament that Government will soon take over Church Schools has been welcomed by a wide cross section of the Berbice community.

At present the Managers of the Church-controlled schools are appointed by the Church and applications to fill vacancies are being dealt with by the Managers and later the formal approval by the Ministry is sought. By this system the Churches have a "big say" in the recruiting of teachers and other staff members, and it is felt that the Education Ministry should be fully responsible for employment as well as the general administration of all schools.

Socialist state and education is now free at all levels there is no reason why the Church should continue to be responsible for the administration of certain schools.

Now that Government will take over the various schools bodies should not seek compensation for the buildings since they will be continued to be used as schools.

Government has also announced its intention of running all Government aided secondary schools. It is hoped that the machinery for the take-over gets into operation as early as possible because it has been observed that the administration of these schools is getting from bad to worse.

School teachers and parents of pupils said that there is no reason why the Church bodies should be responsible for certain schools' administration when Government is paying the staff and financing the general running of all schools.

### REASON

It was more than two decades ago that the first step was taken by the PPP Government to take over the administration of schools. Since Guyana is heading for a

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The Guyana Rice Board does not bind itself to accept the lowest tender and retains the right to reject any tender without assigning any reason.

F.E. Lashley  
Secretary



A group of Guyana Developers at work at the site of Guyana newest community Co-op at Elizabeth Hall. These developers are spreading materials on a roadway at the site.

## Spreading the news

THE Guyana Developers' Course is intended to stress and improve the participants' performance in a number of objectives, the fourteenth of which is SPREADING THE NEWS OF THE REVOLUTION.

This means that we must spread information about the Revolution taking place in our country today. People must know why the country is largely under-

The Party, through Government, has already begun the process of revolutionizing the formal education system, a process aimed at eradicating the old colonial and capitalist values and introducing and emphasising new and relevant ones.

Comrade Leader,  
Declaration of Sophia.

developed, why there are cases of racial and class differences and animosity, why so many Guyanese look outside of Guyana for guidance, and so on.

This calls for an un-

derstanding of our History, of Colonialism, and of Neo-colonialism, but most of all, an understanding of what is taking place in this country today.



The three booths which will house the FCH Exhibition. The finishing touches are now being put to them for the big historical occasion at Elizabeth Hall. The exhibition will feature the Government's thrust to create a Socialist Society.

## Guyana votes for UN peace keeping

Guyana was among the 15-member states within the Security Council of the United Nations which voted for an extension of the mandate of the U.N. Buffer peace-keeping force on the Golan Heights for another six months.

China and Iraq were the two countries which abstained from voting.

The text, worked out in lengthy closed-door meetings and submitted in the names of Tanzania, Cameroon

Mauritania and Guyana, also commits the Council to a resumption of debate on the Middle East and Palestinian problems on January 12, 1976.

Originally, Syria had demanded as its price for extending the mandate that

the Council must agree to hold a full scale debate on the Palestinian problem. Syrian delegate Mr. Moustafak Altfi contended this is the heart of the Middle East problem, and added that the Council must specifically invite the PLO to participate.

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## Socialist approach to new Guybau Guyana Mine Workers' Union agreement

# \$5.66m. 'Welfare Plan' for Guybau workers



An important aspect of these arrangements is that they allow provision for hospital and maternity benefits for reputed wives and for children who, though older than 18 years are at full time educational institutions and are therefore still totally dependent on their parents.

### (h) Housing:

The Company will pay into a Housing Development Fund \$144,000 per month which will go toward financing twelve housing units for workers. Allocations will be based on need for housing. Of the \$12,000 per unit, \$6,000 will be a gift and the other \$6,000 is repayable interest free over twelve years to the Housing Development Fund. The Housing Fund will thus benefit both from Company inputs and from repayments made by borrowers. Additionally, in an effort to improve the community, housing benefits will apply to the Linden area unless the worker is five or less years to go for retirement

**GUYANA Bauxite Company, Ltd. and Guyana Mine Workers' Union** reached agreement on what can justifiably be described as has most unique collective bargaining agreement and one which is consistent with the Socialist goals of the Government. The agreement, worth to the workforce some \$5.66 million with respect to 1975, provides for medical, housing and educational assistance along with a 10 per cent wage increase and improvements in allowances and premiums. Aimed at improving the quality of life of non-management workers, the new agreement highlights the new relationship between the Company and the Union, and the need to create an industrial relations climate relevant to the aims and aspirations of Guyanese.

### REASONABLE

Negotiations began nearly two months ago and in a sense extended the relationship which was initiated at the previous negotiations when a Consumer Goods Complex was jointly established to make available essential food items at reasonable prices.

At these previous negotiations a Profit Sharing Scheme was also established and an award of a profit share equivalent to three weeks wages was made with respect to the Company's 1974 performance.

### The New Agreement

#### (a) Medical Assistance Scheme:

This scheme provides for medical benefits for the 'Family Benefit Unit'. This Unit comprises the worker, his wife and his children under 18 years of age along with any one other person, and benefit area its diagnosis including referrals, drugs, ophthalmic services, dental services, specialist services, minor surgery, maternity, and hospitalisation. These benefits may be obtained at a number of approved medical institutions and range from free services to subsidised services for the family benefit unit.

### (c) Education:

Each and every worker covered by this Agreement will benefit from an education assistance of \$60.00 per year for books and educational equipment. This assistance is accumulative to two years and applies to all workers regardless of whether they have children or not.

### (d) Wage increases:

A 10 per cent increase on the average of the wage curve has been agreed.

### (e) Acting Supervisor's Allowance:

This was increased from 20 per cent to 25 per cent.

### (f) Shift Premiums:

For the 3-11 shift this was increased from 10c to 15c per hour and 11-7 from 15c to 20c per hour.

### (g) Bicycle Allowance:

This has been increased from \$13 to \$20 per month.

### (h) Shoes:

Each employee will be allowed a pair of safety shoes at half the cost per year. Uniformed employees will be allowed two pairs of shoes per year.

### (i) Permanent Transfer Allowance:

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# EDITORIAL

## Historic occasion

TODAY, throughout Guyana, as church-bells ring, drums beat and the sound of steelbands echo, the People of the Co-operative Republic celebrates the 11th anniversary of the People's National Congress in Government.

Eleven years ago when the P.N.C. Party was elected to Government, our people were the sad subjects of an imperial metropolitan master. But inspired by the light of new leadership shown them by the People's National Congress, our people waged a relentless struggle against foreign domination to win independence in 1966.

After gaining freedom from centuries of oppression, the people affirmed their faith in the new liberator Comrade Forbes Burnham, the leader of the People's National Congress, and returned his Party to office in 1966. Thus strengthened, the P.N.C. Government approached its task of managing the Nation's affairs with courage and confidence that achieved remarkable success at home and abroad during the ensuing years.

Pursuing a Domestic Policy based on co-operative Socialist ownership and control by the people of Guyana of the natural resources of Guyana and national self-reliance, the Party and Government made Guyanese feel "Newly born again, victorious, regaining masters of their land." They involved themselves actively and unselfishly with the Party and the Government in a new Socialist thrust for National Development, to burst the hinterland open, to build roads, bridges and factories and establish co-operative farms and housing schemes.

By a Foreign Policy grounded in non-alignment, international co-operation and respect for international law, and by positively identifying itself with the just struggles of the oppressed peoples of the Third World, the P.N.C. Government proceeded to burn an image for Guyana on the screen of international society that would be difficult to erase.

Strong with the power of the people, the P.N.C. Government moved from victory to victory. It steered Guyana to becoming a Republic in 1970, in the most keenly fought electoral contest in the country's history. In 1973, the People, faced with a free choice of alternatives, returned the People's National Congress to a third term of Government, with an overwhelming two-thirds majority in the National Assembly. The nationalisation of the Bauxite industry and a substantial segment of the sugary industry followed.

New opportunities created by the establishment of National Service and National Insurance Schemes have brought satisfaction to the lives of our youth, and security to the minds of the aged.

Today, on the 11th anniversary of the People's National Congress in Government, it is not without significance that the historic occasion is being celebrated at MELANIE DANISHANA, the first co-operative housing community in Guyana. There, thousands of comrades convene under the leadership of Comrade Forbes Burnham, Leader of the People's National Congress and Head of the Government of the Co-operative Republic of Guyana. There, also, is the site of a People's project, the work of men and women labouring together for the communal good.

A Socialist Party, as is the People's National Congress, must be a People's Party. A Government like the P.N.C. Government, governs for the well-being and prosperity of all the people of Guyana. It has succeeded by its constant recognition of the People's right to freely direct how the Nation's affairs should be managed.

Nor could it fail if it continues to be the vibrant voice of the Guyanese People raised in free expression of popular will and wishes. Socialism is not a creed of silence, it is the loud-sounding trumpet of the People.

# GDF leading building thrust

MEMBERS of the Guyana Defence Force are considerably enhancing their reputation as nation builders as a result of the outstanding contribution they are making they are making to the Elizabeth Hall self-help housing project, 14 miles from Georgetown on the East Coast of Demerara.

According to Sgt. Joseph who is one of the supervisors of the first housing co-operative community, the army has been able to provide labour, but has also provided both technical assistance as well as machinery for the project, which it encountered problems in obtaining from the Ministry of Housing.

The shortage of transportation Sgt. Joseph said has caused the army to divert some of its trucks to the project, and these are now running a continuous relay service, transporting timber and other material to the site. Apart from this, the army has bought from its own funds several pieces of machinery. Commenting on the determination of the Guyana Defence Force to see the project through, Sgt. Joseph said that the People's Army is by tradition an action oriented body, and it is not accustomed to allowing a simple stumbling block to thwart its effort.

Sgt. Joseph also disclosed that an abundance of skills in

a number of areas of building construction have been bared as a result of the Elizabeth Hall project. This he said was a direct result of the determination of the self-helpers to learn, and their refusal to depend on the experts in various fields. "In fact, Sgt. Joseph proudly declared, the Guyana Defence Force is now in a position to independently undertake any future housing project."

Sgt. Joseph also paid tribute to the Women's Army Corps, for their contribution to the project, declaring that the women were determined not to be left out, and were working shoulder to shoulder with their male counterparts in a co-operative effort to see the project through.



"ELIZABETH HALL" THE 1ST. CO-OP COMMUNITY

## 11 YEARS AFTER.....

# The educational system

By JUNIOR ANALYST

It was put into power, eleven years ago. This week's article will highlight the Educational System in Guyana.

Many years ago, the Church introduced education in Guyana. This was indeed a good move on the part of the Church, since education is a necessity in any country. However, in those days, Guyana was under colonial rule and as a result, education was based on colonial and capitalist values.

As the People's National Congress moves to establish a Socialist state in Guyana, our Leaders realise that the educational system has got to be revolutionised. Education and training are an integral part of the national development process. No person must be robbed of a good education because of his financial status or for any reason whatsoever. As a result, the Party in Government, the People's National Congress has introduced the system of free education in Guyana.

Primary education is already free, and as from September 1976 all post primary education will be free. No longer will the potential of a person be stifled because his parents cannot afford the exorbitant fees being charged by these headmasters and head-mistresses. All private Secondary schools, whether government aided or not, will not be allowed to function if they do not conform to certain physical and professional

standards. All so-called schools which operate for the pecuniary benefit of a few individuals will no longer be in existence.

To provide the environment, atmosphere and facilities conducive to the training of some of Guyana's most important talents, the Teachers' Training College at Turfeyen has already been built and is in operation. To ensure that distance does not prevent anyone from attending this, college dormitories have been built on the campus.

For those who are students of the University of Guyana, there is free education. Along with that, some of the students are receiving their full salary while they study. It is also expected that dormitories will be built to accommodate all those students who have accommodation problems.

Both primary and secondary schools will have to be expanded, and to this extent, Multilateral schools and Community High Schools have been built, and

are in use since September. As part of the campaign to ensure that the educational system is such that it produces persons capable of operating in a Socialist State, the curricula have been changed.

Also of great help in the revolutionising of the educational system is the Guyana National Service. The Youth Brigade helps children from a very young age to understand and appreciate the objects of the Party in Government. The other arms of the Guyana National Service also perform the same functions, but at different stages in the development of the "New Guyana Man."

We can thus see the development of the educational system over the last eleven years. The People's National Congress has so revolutionised the educational system that the old colonial and capitalist values have been eradicated and new and relevant ones introduced.

As the People's National Congress enters its twelfth year in Government, we say Hearty Congratulations to our Leader for all that they have done in the last eleven years.

# Muslims celebrate Festival of Eid tomorrow

ON Monday — tomorrow, throughout the length and breadth of Guyana will

## FCH DRIVE CONTINUES...

commemorate the Sacrifice of the Prophet — Patriarch Abraham in the Festival of Ed-ul-Azha. And in this Co-operative Republic with its Socialist objectives, all citizens of Guyana join with the People's National Congress in extending Ed-ul-Azha greetings to our Muslim brothers and sisters.

We know that this Festival is very important to Muslims because it accentuates the kinship of the Patriarch Abraham with the Holy Prophet Muhammad and reminds them of the great prophecy that found fulfilment in Muhammad. The fulfilment is to keep alive the true Religion of Abraham and, contrary to popular belief, the sacrifice commemorated was not the willingness of Abraham to kill his son Ishmael, it was the banishment of his first begotten son to the

wilderness of Arabia through love of God.

The remembrance tomorrow to perpetuate that sacrifice of Abraham as a reminder of our duty of sacrificing ourselves for the higher ends, to give testimony of our desire to realise humanity's highest ideal.

This occasion is climaxed with one of the fundamental pillars of Islam — the Hajj or Pilgrimage to Mecca, the Holy City. And each year men and women of different races journey from different parts of the world to Mecca for this holy cause.

Ed-ul-Azha portrays the fundamental message of selflessness, no doubt

evident in the sacrifice and like that sacrifice, Guyana the land of our birth puts forth a challenge which requires the greatest dedication and sacrifice to maintain and uphold human dignity and pride in a society where there is equal opportunities and justice for all.

### PROMISE

As our Muslim brothers celebrate this great Festival of Ed-ul-Azha, we hope that they remember the poor and the suffering on the earth and make a promise to devote themselves to the services of their fellowmen.

The People's National Congress once again take the opportunity to send sincere greetings and good wishes to all Muslims in Guyana and hopefully look forward to seeing that they make their full contribution to the religious life and good citizenship of this Great Republic of Guyana as reflected in the first object of the P.N.C. To secure and maintain through the practice of co-operative Socialism the interests, well-being and prosperity of All the people of Guyana.

### LABOUR NOTICE

## COMMISSION TO ENQUIRE INTO THE BAUXITE INDUSTRY

His Excellency the President has in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 19:03 of the Laws of Guyana appointed a Commission to enquire into the Bauxite Industry with the following terms of reference:

To (1) enquire into the extent to which the Industrial Relations systems, attitudes, procedures and practices at the bauxite complexes of the Guyana Bauxite Company Limited and the Berbice Mining Enterprises Limited accord with the socialist objectives of the Nation and to make recommendations as to the necessary changes therein;

and (2) receive representations upon, enquire into, and make recommendations on:

- (a) disciplinary procedures and practices;
- (b) management and labour relationships;
- (c) the involvement of employees in the decision making process within the industry; and
- (d) the role of the Guyana Mine Workers' Union within the industry.

All interested organisations and members of the public who desire to make representations to the Commission on matters connected with or relevant to the terms of reference of the Commission are invited to submit copies of such representations in writing to the Secretary at the Ministry of Labour 237, Camp Street, Georgetown as soon as possible but not later than 31st December, 1975.

Persons who desire to supplement their written statements by oral evidence or who desire to give oral evidence without a written statement or without submission of documents, should inform the Secretary not later than 31st December, 1975 in order that arrangements may be made for their appearance before the Commission.

C. E. YEARWOOD,  
Secretary,  
Bauxite Industry Commission.

MINISTRY OF LABOUR,  
237 Camp Street,  
GEORGETOWN,  
6th December, 1975.

## FARMERS TO GET MORE INCENTIVES

GUYANA'S farmers will receive more incentives in order to stimulate production during next year through the Ministry of Agriculture and other related agencies.

A spokesman for the Ministry said that direct production incentives which will be made available to farmers will include duty free importation of stock feed ingredients, agricultural machinery and appliances, and their spare parts. There will also be tools, fertilisers, weedicides and insecticides, among other agricultural aids, motor vehicles for the transportation of produce to farms and beekeeping equipment and materials.

The spokesman also said free and subsidised planting materials and seeds of all recommended food crops, subsidies for bush clearing, either by machines or hand methods, loans and grants will be available for the Accelerated Production Drive (APD) programme and for drainage and irrigation works.

The establishment of buying centres in the major production areas to collect, transport and distribute produce rapidly and extensively and to consumers through distribution centres has been guaranteed.

All reliable produce offered by farmers and remunerated fixed incentives prices will be part of the programme for increased production. The Ministry of Agriculture will also sell fertilisers and pesticides at subsidised prices at farming districts and monitor the control of pests and diseases through special pest control units. Credit will be made available to farmers through the Guyana Agricultural Development Bank quickly so as to assist the APD drive.

Apart from direct subsidies for the farming communities, the spokesman said, Government will expand the State's support activities for Agriculture.

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AND POWER HAIR DRESSING  
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### TRANSPORT AND HARBOURS DEPARTMENT, TRAFFIC OFFICE.

#### TRAFFIC NOTICE

SUBJECT: Holiday Arrangements — Ed-ul-Azha 1975

On Monday 15th December, 1975, the Shipping Services will operate on the following schedules:

#### DEMERARA FERRY:

This vessel will operate as on Sundays, but will include the Midnight Ferry from Georgetown and the 12.30 a.m. from Vreed-en-Hoop.

#### BERBICE FERRY:

This service will operate as on Sundays.  
NEW AMSTERDAM / BLAIRDMONT — PONTOON SERVICE.

This service will operate as traffic warrants.

#### BERBICE RIVER:

The vessel will depart New Amsterdam at 5.45 a.m. on Tuesday 16th instead of Monday 15th December, 1975.

#### CANJE CREEK LAUNCH SERVICE—

This vessel will depart New Amsterdam at 7.00 a.m. on Tuesday 16th instead of Monday 15th December, 1975.

The following services will remain unchanged:—

- North West District, Pomeroy Service
- Adventure, Parika Passenger Service
- Barbica Passenger and Cargo
- Kwakwani Launch.

S. M. GILL,  
Traffic Manager Ag.

Transport and Harbours Department,  
Traffic Manager's Office,  
Water & Cornhill Streets,  
Georgetown,  
6th December, 1975.

### STAFF VACANCY — MAINTENANCE

#### SUPERINTENDENT

## KURU KURU CO-OPERATIVE COLLEGE

The Kuru Kuru Co-operative College requires a Maintenance Superintendent.

The candidate should possess the Ordinary Technical Diploma of the Government Technical Institute or other qualification in Building Construction and or Civil Engineering plus a minimum of at least seven (7) years experience in building construction or civil engineering including not less than three (3) years in a supervisory capacity in related employment.

Salary Scale — \$482 a \$706 per month  
Applications stating name, age, qualification and experience should be sent to

The Principal,  
Kuru Kuru Co-operative College  
Linden Highway  
P.O. Bag 298

to reach him not later than Monday, December 22, 1975.

# PLANS TO DEVELOP DRAMA IN GUYANA

More than 30 theatre and cultural "activists" from all over Guyana met at the national History and Arts Council, Carifesta Avenue, yesterday, and will continue today from 9 a.m. to examine ways and means of developing drama and dramatic activities throughout the nation.

They will come from Corriverton, Rose Hall Town, New Amsterdam, Victoria, Laquan, Darnmouth, Anna Regina, Leonora, Berica, Linden and the Rupununi. Included will be cultural officers, actors, drama directors and teachers, many of them with outstanding records of activity, such as Cecil Jones and Gwen Giles from the Gray Dramatic Group in Linden, folklorist Vesta Lowe from Rose Hall, and dramatist Tony Quintal of New Amsterdam. Among the "newcomers" who were first seen by national audiences during GUYFESTA are actors George Burke of Victoria, Tony James of Aishalon, Edgar James of Suddie and Jeffrey Gittans of Linden.

The meeting ran throughout yesterday and will run to 2 p.m. today. The agenda will include discussion of short-term regional workshops, the central drama school, technical facilities, and regional drama officers. The effort is part of the Drama Department's policy to keep up to date with problems in the region so as to plan the future development of drama on a national level. Director of Drama of the Institute of Creative Arts Ken Corbie will present a display of photographs and a model of a totally adaptable theatre prepared by the photographers of the Ministry of Information and Culture and other members of the Drama Department, playwright Francis Quarina Farrier, and actor-stage manager Henry Murttoo. Last evening the participants were invited to see the current musical play at the Playhouse, "Pass the Word On," produced by the Hallelujah Group of the Unification Church.

## 25,000 mark ... FROM PAGE ONE

ative, comprising several separately organised groups of self-help workers, is building more than 500 new homes on former pasturelands where cotton and sugar used to be grown by slaves and later indentured labourers for the benefit of European exploiters.

Vigeland was chosen as the group's corporate name, a neighbourhood amalgam bringing together syllables of the names of the neighbouring villages of Vigeland and Strathpey.

Today, when the Comrade Leader addresses the nation on radio from the site, a new name is expected to be announced for the new and history-making community in which all community services are being created and will be managed by the cooperative in which the self-help builders are banded together.

In preparation for today's ceremonies, the self-helpers, aided by groups of Guyana Developers and fellow public servants, have been working round the clock, often in pouring rain, to complete enough houses, install electricity and pure water supplies to demonstrate to their fellow Guyanese the

power of cooperative self-help.

Through the hours of darkness when road traffic is lightest, 100 sand trucks have been racing across the country with loads of material to convert a sea of slush into adequately surfaced streets for the new community.

Teams of self-helpers have in the past few days and nights been hard at work on erection of a commemorative monument to mark the occasion.

Other groups, led by Amerindian comrades from the far hinterland, have been working steadily on completion of large benches which will not only accommodate visitors but provide community meeting places for the new neighbourhood.

Other workers have been putting up temporary exhibition booths in which today visitors to the site can see depictions of the progress being made in various fields of activity in the Cooperative Republic representing the efforts of the now restructured Party to ensure and maintain through the practice of cooperative Socialism the interests, well-being and prosperity of ALL the people of Guyana.

# MATTHEW'S RIDGE



Cde. Shirley Field-Ridley is garlanded with peanuts by a member of the Young Brigade just after declining at Hobo airstrip in the Mabaruma sub-region.



Minister of Information, Cde. Shirley Field-Ridley, and Regional Minister Cde. Carmichael inspect the guard-of-honour drawn from the Young Brigade of the National Service when she arrived at Mabaruma to address the Fifth Annual District Conference in that Sub-region.

# NEW NAME FOR ELIZABETH HALL

A NEW NAME will be given to Elizabeth Hall, 14 miles from Georgetown on the East Coast Demerara, when Prime Minister Cde. Forbes Burnham unveils a plaque to declare the first phase of Guyana's first co-operative housing community open today.

The phase concerns the handing over the keys for 183 houses, a children's playground, and a community centre and playground.

The occasion will coincide with the celebration of the eleventh anniversary of the People's National Congress in government, to be highlighted by the Cde. Leader's address to the nation this afternoon. The address is expected to be carried live over both radio stations.

Around 25,000 persons are expected to attend this historical and unique event, coming from Berbice, East Demerara, Linden, West Demerara and Georgetown.

## TRAMP

Arrangements have been completed to transport party supporters and members of the public free of charge by buses and other vehicles to and from the site. A large number of party supporters on the Lower East Coast will tramp to the venue in carnival style, accompanied by steel band music.

The activities for the day will begin at around 9 a.m. and those attending are advised to walk with lunch baskets. However, there will be a variety of refreshments on sale at nominal prices, including hot lunches, roti and curry, sandwiches, pastries and local drinks.

During the course of the day there will be cultural shows (morning and af-

ternoon), sports, e.g., a cricket match, volleyball, circle tennis, football, boxing, catching the greasy pig and climbing the greasy pole, not to mention the FCH and photographic exhibitions to highlight the Government's policy and thrust over the period. Three booths will house the FCH exhibition and a few of the finished houses will be used to display the use of local furniture.

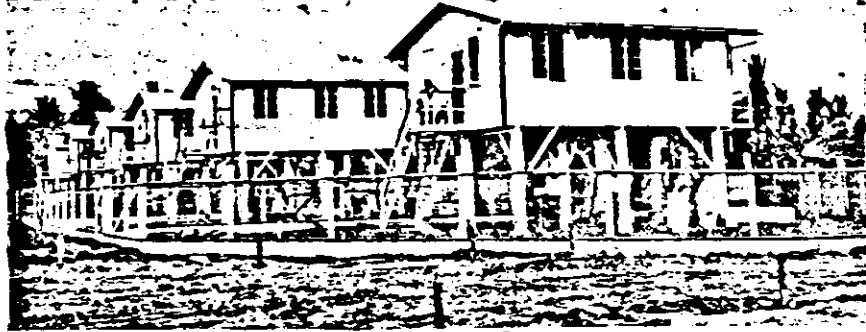
Souvenirs to commemorate the historic day

**THE END** of the first phase of the Elizabeth Hall housing project has been completed, and as can be seen self-helpers are already occupying their completed homes.

will also be available at cheap prices. Meanwhile, there is a hive of activity at the site, with

workers going around the clock in an all-out effort to complete the task in time for

## GUYANA'S FIRST CO-OPERATIVE HOUSING COMMUNITY



# A pointer towards Socialism

By DERICK ROBERTS

A YEAR ago if anyone living in the village of Paradise on the East Coast of Demerara was asked to name the next village after Bachelor's Adventure, the answer would have been 'Enterprise' for few knew that the pasture-land nearby carried the name, Elizabeth Hall.

Now the name Elizabeth Hall is on the lips of almost everyone in Guyana and many visitors from outside of the country who visited the site of this newest and exciting self-contained Co-operative Community.

Situated some 14 miles away from the capital, Georgetown and lying south of the East Coast Public Road and stretching way back to the discarded railway track, Elizabeth Hall is a fairland of lights if you happen to pass it

on the East Coast Road by night.

It is said by some that years ago, the people of nearby Bachelor's Adventure used to bury their departed ones on some of the land there, but as I delved into the history of this place, I found that rice was once cultivated on the very land at Elizabeth Hall. Then later, it was abandoned and became pasture land for the cattle belonging to the people of the nearby villages.

Recounting the story of how the Vigilante Co-op group chose Elizabeth Hall as the site for its housing drive, Cde Doris Gordon, a District Councillor of the Fovlis-Burton area which includes Elizabeth Hall, and also co-ordinator for the activities of the Vigilante Co-op Society and the Housing Ministry, said since 1963, a

group of people in Buxton itself felt that the village was overcrowded so they formed a group and decided to negotiate with Bookers for the land adjoining Buxton, in order to spread out.

Negotiations fell through because of lack of leadership and know-how but when the P.N.C. Government came into power and appointed the District Council in 1970, the councillors decided that they would have to implement the old idea of spreading out the people in the Fovlis-Burton area. This time though, the Prime Minister, Cde. Forbes Burnham was the Parliamentary Representative for the area and with his help and guidance, the group was reformed and decided to negotiate with Bookers, Sugar Estates.

The name of the Co-op Housing Society, Vigilante and Strathapey - the names of two villages where there were areas of land lying idle that the group took over. But, they were beaten to it by the squatters, so they decided to negotiate with Bookers instead for lands lying idle in the Elizabeth Hall Enterprise area. This was in 1973 and the point is, that Government had already started negotiations for land with Bookers before the land

grab as in the case of Vigilante.

The Vigilante group decided not to allow any squatters on their lands so they kept a close watch both night and day. They wanted an orderly system of building and ownership through Government. At that time another group from nearby Bachelor's Adventure wanted to form their own Co-op and build on a portion of the land but the District Council decided to deal with only one Co-op, the Vigilante. This other group was therefore absorbed into Vigilante.

During this time, Cde. Jeffrey Thomas became the Parliamentary Representative for the area and took over where the Prime Minister had left off.

The first set of houses or phase one of the Co-op was completed around last year, September. These 25 houses concerned dividers from the Paradise, Bachelor's Adventure area.

At the moment, there are Vigilante No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Groups along with members of the G.D.F. and the Police. They are busily building concrete as well as wooden houses to complete phase two of the Housing drive. When the 11th Anniversary celebrations of the P.N.C. Government in office is observed at the site at Elizabeth Hall today, 183 Housing units should be completed following a deadline set by the Prime Minister, Cde. Forbes Burnham for December 14.

These housing units are for civilians, policemen and soldiers. By next year, May 1976, 700 families will be the proud owners of their own homes, these will include members of the Guyana Public Service Union who will begin building in time for independence celebrations next year.

On Today, when the Prime Minister makes his broadcast to the Nation from

and more houses are being built

the site at Elizabeth Hall, a new name will be given to the Co-operative community. This new name will reflect the thanks of the Society for the initiative, drive, help and leadership given by the Cde. Leader, the Minister of Housing, Cde. Steve Narine, Parliamentarian, Cde. Vibert Mingo, the Minister of Local Government, Cde. Abdul Salim, Regional Minister for East Demerara-West Berbice and many other Parliamentarians.

Meanwhile, self-helpers on the site were asked how they felt about the project and these were the answers that got from individuals or the representative groups. Roxroy Parra of the Vigilante group feels that the men with no skills on the site, would be because of their exposure to masonry, carpentry and other building skills, gain enough experience to do repairs later to their own homes and even help others to build.

He also feels that their attitudes can benefit from the social integration because of working together with various persons drawn from different walks of life and various kinds of jobs.

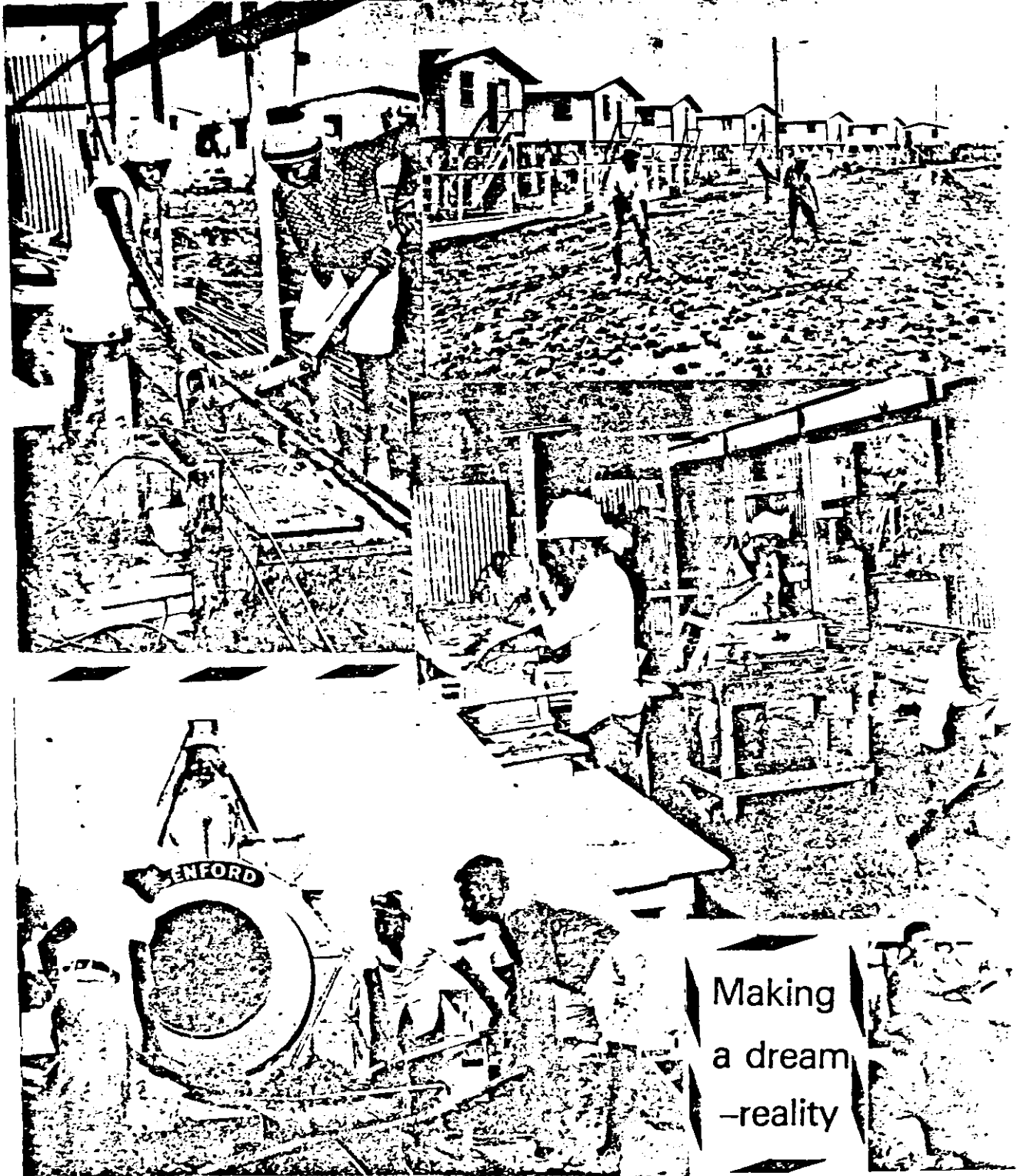
Cde. Parra said that he thought that the amount of work to be done with the



LAYING the foundation members of the people's army laying the foundation for one of the houses at Elizabeth Hall while, inset, a female member of the Guyana Defence Force tries her hand at putting as she throws in her lot to see the Elizabeth Hall housing project through.

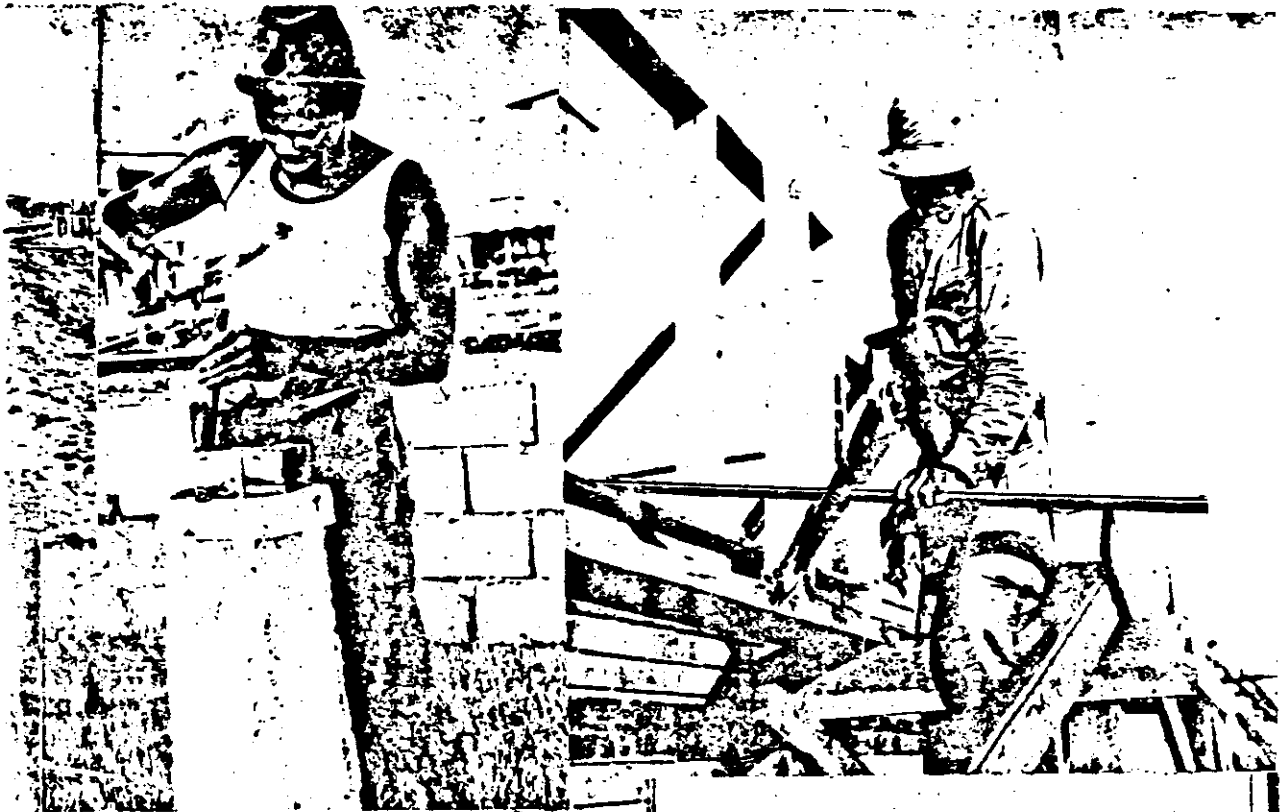
**ECH DRIVE**  
**MOVING**  
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**GEAR**

# TOGETHER WE BUILD



Making  
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# JILD THE NATION



**A joint effort**

RESIDENTS of Elizabeth Hall and its environs all joined in a concerted effort to prove themselves equal to the Cde Leader's challenge and assertion that this nation can Feed, House and Clothe itself by the end of 1976. Fathers, mothers, sons and daughters all throw themselves whole-heartedly into the task of defeating the adverse weather and apparent lack of time, to bring to reality the dream of FCH '76.



# 469 FAMILIES GET NEW HOMES

**PRIME Minister** Cde. Forbes Burnham will hand over the keys to 469 families at three separate ceremonies to be held at Guyhoc Gardens, North Richmond, and Elizabeth Hall on Monday.

Accompanied by Minister of Works and Housing Cde. Steve Naraine, the Cde. Leader will hand over the keys for 80 Terrace Apartments at Guyhoc Gardens, and will also take opportunity to address the families to whom the apartments are allocated. From Guyhoc the Prime Minister and party will move across to Tucville where Cde. Burnham will inspect the 32 houses being built by three groups comprising waterfront workers.

Next stop will be North Richmond where Prime Minister will hand over the keys for 127 wooden sided

concrete. He will also address the participants.

At Elizabeth Hall, the Prime Minister will hand over the keys for 193 houses—wooden 77 and concrete 116. The children's playground and a community

centre and playground will also be declared open.

The programme at Elizabeth Hall will be the main attraction for the day, highlighting the 11th anniversary of the P.N.C. in Government. Prime Minister

Burnham will also address the nation from Elizabeth Hall where more than 25,000 people will assemble from 8 a.m.

This first co-operative housing community at Elizabeth Hall involves the people from the areas who have formed themselves into four aided self-help groups known as Vigilante 1, 2, 3, and 4; Police and G.D.F.—three groups, A, B and C.

A full day's programme has been planned to ensure that everyone enjoys the activities which will be going on at various parts of the grounds.



Prime Minister, Cde. Forbes Burnham leads a number of party supporters and senior public servants in doing voluntary work to assist in speeding up the completion of the first Housing Co-op Community at Elizabeth Hall.

**Promise fulfilled—a goal achieved**

self-help houses to participants who came from Greater Georgetown.

Earlier this year, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of National Development Cde. P. A. Reid had handed over the keys to 187 families in connection with the same scheme, making a total of 214 houses.

Before going to Elizabeth Hall, Prime Minister Burnham will visit another housing project at Vynheid's Lust, East Coast Demerara, (behind the Starke-Drive-in Cinema). There he will observe the work being done by prison officers, the Guyana Defence Force, employees of the Ministry of Co-operatives and National Mobilisation, and private citizens on 148 houses—89 wooden and 59

## PM to trace party's history

**CULTURAL** shows featuring Guyanese songs, dance and drama are to be held at Elizabeth Hall, while the celebration in connection with the seventh anniversary of the People's National Congress in Government will be staged on Sunday, December 14.

The cultural sub-committee has planned morning and afternoon shows for the 25,000 odd persons expected to congregate on the site of Guyana's first co-operative housing community from around 8 a.m. Highlight of the occasion, however, will be the

afternoon's address by the Prime Minister Cde. Forbes Burnham. He is expected to trace the Party's achievements and successes over the past 11 years, and arrangements are being made for this address to be broadcast live over both radio stations.

## Reduce your travelling

A LARGE number of buses from Guyana Transport Services and Motor Transport Limited will be utilised to convey party supporters and members of the public to the ceremony at Elizabeth Hall on Sunday.

This big transport operation will involve nearly 400 vehicles including over a hundred and thirty buses from the two bus services taking people from Oakwood Creek, Corantyns, New Amsterdam, Berbice, West Berbice, East Coast, Linden, East Bank, Greater

Georgetown and West Demerara.

Because of the involvement of these buses, management, is advising members of the public to reduce their travelling to a minimum on December 14.

# Who's doing what

**VI. REFRESHMENTS**  
Cde. D. Sherratt (Convener), Jane Phillips-Gey or her representative D. Gordon, a representative from the No. 3 Region, Verma Harper with representatives from the People's Army and National Service.

**VI. PUBLICITY AND PROPAGANDA**  
Cde. J. Daniel (Convener), Chief Information Officer or his representative and C. Mascimato with representatives co-opted media and Design and Graphics.

**VI. PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM AND COMMUNICATION CENTRE**  
Cde. C. Muller (Convener), with representatives from the GIS, National Development and other agencies.

**I. SITE CO-ORDINATION ARRANGEMENTS**  
Cde. Jeffrey Thomas (Convener), Benny Fernandes, A. Salim and a representative of the People's Army.

**I. EXHIBITIONS**  
Cde. G. Britton (Convener), R. L. Young, D. Gordon, Benjamin, P. White, N.C. Andrews, John Cornett, B. Jaigoo, S. Yau, J. Munroe, Sagar T. La Rose and Theiva Siewer.

**II. SPORTS**  
Cde. A. Blackman (Convener), P. Godfrey, A. Daniels, J. Green, J. Naraine, C. Ogle and L. Forde.

**VI. CULTURAL**  
Cde. D. Wells (Convener), O. Morrison and L. Forde.

**V. MOBILISATION AND TRANSPORT**  
Cde. A. Thom (convener), Clinton Williams, Oscar Clarke, E. Alphonso, C. Ogle, S. Northey, M. Zabeeruddeen, K. Percival, A. Salim, with representatives of the Police and People's Army.

## THEY'RE FEEDING THEMSELVES



The nation's agricultural drive has reached Elizabeth Hall, and as can be seen from this picture, 1180 families have already started small scale cultivation in their backyards. Apart from greens and vegetables, this family (right) has embarked on small scale pig rearing at Elizabeth Hall.

**Pointer**  
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time allotted was not feasible. But, he continued, the work is being pushed through at a tremendous pace and most of the houses for the 193 target will be completed. He also feels proud about owning his own home because when he thinks of the costly price of materials which keep going up daily, he would not have had the money to build his own home. He says that the self-help system is good.  
Another self-helper representing the Police Cde. Heshyn Hooper, said that about now he thought of the project: "People will become more aware and more conscious of Government's efforts in Housing the Nation." He also feels that those involved were acquiring a spirit of togetherness while the self-help served to expose people who, because of circumstances found themselves bogged down behind a desk. These very people who may have had certain skills can now use them because of their involvement. So, therefore, Government's policy is laudable.  
Cde. Hooper said that they were trying to meet the deadline but that every phase of the buildings will not be completed, but whatever work is left will be minimal, taking into consideration, the weather. He also said that it is his lifelong ambition to own his own home. He feels proud and happy because through Government's policy, his dream has been realised early.  
Sgt. Williams of the G.D.F. said that the project gave general skills in all fields of house building. The majority of the soldiers engaged in the self-help project could go later and supervise any self-help housing group after this project is completed.  
With regard to the December deadline, he feels that although the majority of houses will be completed, all would not be finished. This is because of a setback in obtaining all the materials in time, and at the moment there is the difficulty of obtaining adequate wiring for all the buildings. But, he says that he is overjoyed, knowing that the project is coming to a close and that "it will be the owner of one of the houses at the end."



# PNC REGIONAL CONFERENCE



Cde. Malcolm Parris addresses delegates of the Fourth Annual District Conference at Matthews Ridge

## To share is to be human — UNIONS TOLD

Trade unions as well as other groups and organisations must place emphasis on co-operation rather than competition. For if they are representatives of the people, it must be remembered that "co-operation and sharing are essentials to becoming full human," declared Deputy Principal of the Government Training College Cde. S. A. Small when he addressed shop stewards of the Amalgamated Transport and General Workers' Union at Transport House.

Cde. Small also exhorted the shop stewards to help those fellow workers who are inclined to be selfish to relate in a better way for the good of themselves and the organisations in which they work. He reminded them:

"To be fully human is to be unselfish, working in co-operation and sharing with each other for the common good of all; all of us must learn how important it is to work together."

### CHILDREN

He continued: "In order that the foundation a laid and Socialism take root firmly, we must keep a close eye on the upbringing of our children who are to be exposed to the values of Co-operativism at an early age, and parents and teachers must set the example through education at home and at school."

The Deputy Principal pointed out that each of us has our individual strengths and weaknesses; these when pooled together will achieve success. He said that, rather than striving individually, one's best can be given through group effort. "In fact, play down personal excellence and emphasise group excellence. We will learn that in the weakest of us there are strengths, and some of us will not be relegated to the sidelines."

Too much emphasis also had been placed on academic excellence, he added. But, with the development of Sports and cultural activities everyone will be given a chance to become as good as he or she can not that academic training will be de-emphasised. Cde. Small stated: On the human aspect of the worker situation, Deputy Principal Small remarked that, since Government's objective of Socialism is accepted, then the human being must be controlled in the development of the country, and it has to be taken into account in any industry or enterprise that, in order to get increased production, the workers' welfare must be a priority.

### RECOGNITION

Identifying various factors which make workers happy in their jobs, Cde. Small explained that recognition must be shown to achievements with responsibilities being given where warranted.

## DELEGATES AND OBSERVERS .....



Delegates and observers listening to the address of Cde Malcolm Parris, who stood in for Minister of Labour Winifred Carrington, at Matthews Ridge.



# BOOKS THAT TEACH

A.A FENTY, WRITER. RUDY SEYMOUR, ARTIST.

THE PEOPLE FROM ASIA SETTLED TO A LIFE OF HAPPINESS...

THE DUTCH AND LATER THE ENGLISH USED THE AMERINDIANS - AS LABOURERS, GUIDES, SERVANTS...



...IN GUYANA'S FORESTS, ON THE SAVANNAHS, ALONG THE RIVERS.

...AS, IN EUROPE, GOVERNMENTS, COMPANIES AND INDIVIDUALS PROSPERED AND BECAME POWERFUL.



AND AS THE EUROPEANS PLANTED TOBACCO, COTTON AND THEN SUGAR...



...THE FIRST GUYANESE SUFFERED, AND DIED FROM EUROPEAN DISEASES - SMALL POX, CHICKEN POX, 'FLU, MEASLES.



# HEROES OF YESTERYEAR

OVID ISAACS  
WRITER

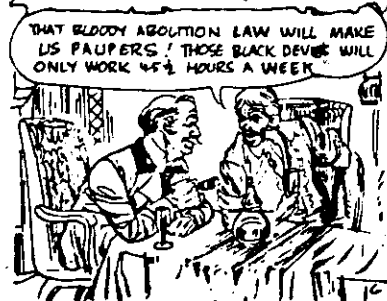
**DAMON**

RUDY SEYMOUR  
ARTIST

MANY OF THE SLAVES WERE SURPRISED AND ANGRY BY THE PROCLAMATION.



MEANWHILE THE WHITE OVERSEER OF PLANTATION LA BELLE ALLIANCE AND HIS MANAGER PLANNING AMONG THEMSELVES



DAMON WAS ONE SLAVE WHO DID NOT LIKE THE PROCLAMATION. THIS WAS INDEED TREACHERY.



WE'LL LOSE MONEY HAND OVER FIST AND THERE IS NOTHING WE CAN DO ABOUT IT!



## MUNICIPAL NOTICE

The attention of Ratepayers is drawn to Section 215 of the Municipal and District Council's Act No. 24 of 1969. "Where any instalment of Rates is not paid within 30 days from the day on which it becomes due, default shall be deemed to have been made in the payment thereof".

And Section 217 (1). "Where a period of 3 (three) months has elapsed after default under Section 215 has occurred, the Clerk of the Council shall forthwith institute proceedings for the recovery of the Rates.

Cde. D. BARROW  
Town Clerk.

Office of the Town Clerk,  
37, Republic Avenue,  
Mackenzie,  
LINDEN

## LA GRANGE-NISMES VILLAGE COUNCIL

### NOTICE

To all proprietors within La Grange-Nismes Village District.

The appraisalment of new buildings and reappraisalment of improved buildings and the reappraisalment of lands.

S 1/2 lot 152 and S 1/2 lot 153 Section B  
N 1/2 lot 152 and N 1/2 lot 153 Section B

S 1/2 of E 1/2 25 and N 1/2 of E 1/2 25 Section B

S 1/2 of S 1/2 36 and N 1/2 of S 1/2 36 Section E

Sublot (a) lot 157 and Sublot (b) 157 Section C  
W 1/2 lot "O" Section A

Blocks C, D, E, F, Nismes, according to Section 44 (1) of the Valuation for Rating Purposes Act Chapter 28:04 have been completed. Lists have been posted up within the area and can be inspected at the Bagotville Village Office.

A. SATAR,  
Chairman.

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# SILWFC members re-appointed .....

The Office of the Prime Minister has announced the reappointment by the Cde. Prime Minister of all members of the Sugar Industry Labour Welfare Fund Committee comprising nominees of the

Guyana Sugar Producers' Association, the unions concerned with the labour workers in the sugar industry, and Government officers, as follows:—  
Cde. I. A. McDonald, Cde.

E. B. John and Cde. Abel Felix, The Guyana Sugar Producers' Association; Cde. R. A. Lawrence, A.A., cde. Cleveland Charron and Cde. Ibarra Bangeera, The Men Power Citizens

Association as the trade union at present concerned with the welfare of labour workers, and Cde. Oscar L. Henry, A.A., Chairman, and Cde. C.B. Hinds, Government officers.



Cde. OSCAR HENRY appointment of the trade union nominees on the SILWFC.

Very shortly it is expected that steps will be taken by the Ministry of Labour to ascertain whether the Men Power Citizens Association or the Guyana Agricultural Workers Union has majority representation of those categories of workers for whom the MPCA is at present the recognised Union.

If the results indicate that a change of trade union representation is justified, Government will review the

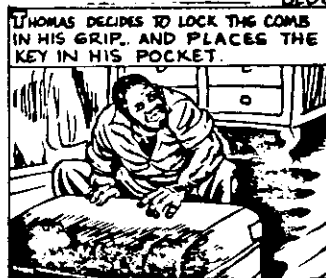
# FOLKLORE

## The Ivory Comb

STORY: OVID ISAACS ART: RUDY SEYMOUR

DEAR GRIPS HIM...

HE HAD HEARD TALES FROM THE OLDER HEADS IN THE VILLAGE WATER PEOPLE LIVING IN THESE BLACK WATER CANALS.



# "NIGGER YARD"

## THE WAY BACK

OVID ISAACS, WRITER ☆ RUDY SEYMOUR, ARTIST.

FROM THE NIGGER YARD OF RELEGATED I COME WITH MY BUNDEL TO THE WORLD OF FREEDOM I TURN WITH MY BUNDEL TO FREEDOM...  
—FRANK CATER



## NOTICE VACANCIES

NATIONAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL  
KABOWRA FLY PROJECT  
RESEARCH ASSISTANT

The Research Assistant is required to work alongside a U.K. expert in carrying out an ecological survey of the Kabowra Fly, and must be prepared to work under camp conditions in the interior for long periods. Applicants must possess a natural science degree and must have an interest in Entomology. Salary is negotiable but will not be less than \$532 per month.

**FIELD ASSISTANT**  
The Field Assistant will be required to give general assistance to the Research Assistant in preparing survey sites. Preference would be given to applicants with previous experience in mosquito control or other relevant public health programmes. Salary is negotiable, but will not be less than \$300 per month. Both appointments will be for two years.

**GUYANESE MEDICAL PLANTS PROJECT RESEARCH ASSISTANT**  
The Research Assistant will work under the supervision of Dr. U. Trotz, Department of Chemistry, University of Guyana, in carrying out an investigation of Guyanese Medicinal Plants. Applicants must have a degree in Chemistry, Biochemistry or Biology. Some experience on the use of Chromatographic techniques would be an advantage. Salary is negotiable, but will not be less than \$532 per month. The appointment will be for one year initially.

Applications must be addressed to:—  
The Secretary General,  
National Science Research Council  
44 Pere Street,  
Kitty.  
To reach him not later than 15th December 1976.

# DEDICATED WORKER HERE & THERE

THE People's National Congress, with its eighteen years of age, and eleven years in Government is no 'baby' party, and to have survived in such prolific and impressive manner is no mere circumstance. That called for men and women of grit, resolution and valour especially in the troubled times of its infancy.

Among the valiant who charted its course was stalwart John Gabriel Joaquin — sportsman, politician and social worker.

Born in Kitty, the son of a grocer, he was educated at St. James-the-Less Anglican School Kitty and Sacred Heart R.C. School Georgetown, then took special tuition from the late Dr. W. Rankin — an eminent scholar, then a teacher.

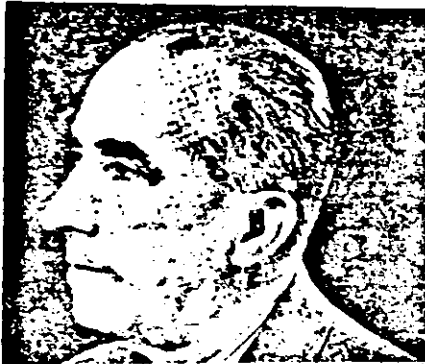
Leaving school, he, despite his father's desire to join him in business, joined the firm of W. Fogarty's from which he retired in 1965 as a Senior Supervisor to serve Government full time.

Cde. Joaquin was always an extrovert and considered service to others among his aims in life, so as a young man he became a member of the Kitty and Alexanderville Local Authority where he served for 37 years, several of which as Chairman.

The arena of village politics was too confined, even though it provided preparatory training for central politics and in that period of political awakening he joined the United Democratic Party, and was Co-treasurer of the Management Committee, but when in 1967 that party merged with the People's National Congress, Cde. Joaquin was elected a member of the Executive Committee.

He later joined the North Group, Kitty of which he is still an active member.

A good 'man like cork', will



FLASHBACK to 1961 when Cde. John Joaquin was first elected Member of Parliament.

Chairman Local Government Board, Honorary Treasurer & Chairman — East Demerara Union of Local Authorities, Executive Member of B.G. Local Authorities now G.A.L.A., Deputy Chairman of the Boy Scouts Association, Member of the General Purpose and Entertainment Committee of the B.G. Legion, Sub-Warden Area No. 5 World War II, Chairman of Arsenal Collection of Govt. Revenue, Elected Member of St John's Ambulance Association.

Cde. Joaquin was Parliamentary representative for various parts of the country at different times, these include Kitty, Rupununi, Linden, Canje and North West District. In those days he toured the whole of the Rupununi — North, Central and South Savannahs, campaigning and holding meetings to bring residents up to date with the policies of the P.N.C. He did similar exercises in the North West District.

This dedicated Comrade has an impressive list of public service, among them: Minister of Local Government, Parliamentary Secretary — Ministry of Works and Hydraulics, Parliamentary Secretary — Ministry of Finance, Chairman — Poor Law Commissioners, Member and

This Comrade has attended all Party Conferences and Congresses and is a member of the General Council, General Executive and Administrative Committee of the Party, he is also a nominated representative on the Executive Committee of the Women's Auxiliary as an adviser.

His vividly recalls the 80 days strike of Government workers when, to show his solidarity with the workers, he joined them — losing pay and assisted in getting and distributing foodstuff to comrades.

Cde. Joaquin has his lighter side, he is a keen sportsman. His activities including reading, football, cricket, swimming, boxing, hockey and he served as an official of the Amateur Athletic Association and Cycle Union since 1960, and patron of the Kaezur Cycle Club. He has run financial aspects of many championships. Managing a team to Nickerie they played rounders, cricket and football and won all the games, retaining the Joaquin's Cup which he presented.

He was Asst. Manager of a W.I. championships team to Jamaica 1960 and the Guyanese team came second, winning many gold and silver medals.

Cde. Joaquin sees the National Service as an asset to the youth and the development of the country, the Govt. Development Plan is ideal and in a few years time people absent from the country for a while will hardly recognise Guyana. Great credit he says, must be given to Cde. Leader and his colleagues.

As a fitting recompense Cde. John Gabriel Joaquin was awarded the Golden Arrow of Achievement for his outstanding work in Local Government and politics. His dedication is truly evident.



Chief-of-Staff of the People's Army Cde. Brigadier Clarence Price, Tuesday morning presented a cheque to Cde. Florence Harding convener of the Kitty District Office of the People's National Congress to support a Christmas party for needy children.

Cde. Harding who was one of the first Guyana Developers expressed her thanks to the Chief-of-Staff and Force Commander Colonel Uric Pilgrim who was present at the simple ceremony at the Defence Secretariat, Brickdam.

Army's Xmas cheque to needy children

This is the first of a series of cash contributions to be made by The People's Army to support parties for needy children.

## Welfare plan

FROM PAGE 5

\$5.00 to \$7.50 per day. (ii) Mackenzie to Rockstone from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per day. (iii) Mackenzie to Georgetown from \$5.00 to \$15.00 per day. (iv) Lint to Linden — \$10.00 per day. (v) Georgetown to Linden — \$15.00 per day. (vi) Mackenzie-Georgetown-turk to Berbice — \$15.00 per day.

**Retrospectivity:**  
Wage increase, housing benefit and education assistance are retroactive to January 1, 1975. Also, all debts owing to the

Mackenzie Hospital by workers at the time of signing will be written off. In reaching such an agreement, the Company and the Union feel that the disadvantaged position of workers and residents in the area will be substantially alleviated and Linden will continue its growth into the status of a major vibrant town. The rationale is to ensure that the basic needs of workers can be satisfied.

Recently, the 7,000 acres housing project was started and the agreed housing assistance scheme is timely to improve the housing standards of workers. These plans, along with the Road Rehabilitation programme which commenced September 1, should result in a significant improvement in community development and welfare.

In summary, the new agreement provides an increase of 23.9 per cent on present remuneration package or an increase of 53.8c. per hour on total benefits.

## Traffic restrictions

THE eleventh (11th) Anniversary of the People's National Congress Government in Office, will be observed at Elizabeth Hall, East Coast Demerara today from 9.00 a.m. throughout the day.

This area lies immediately west of Bachelor's Adventure and is approximately fourteen (14) miles from Georgetown.

An unusually large number of people and vehicles will be in the area. Therefore, members of the public who are not invited to, nor involved in the celebrations should avoid going into the area, or passing through the area, because there will be a restriction on traffic not connected with the celebrations. The restriction will be imposed throughout the entire day.

Thank you.  
Yours co-operatively,  
Traffic Officer.

## District conference

The District Committee of District Central New Amsterdam Region No. 9, will hold its 1st Annual District Conference on Sunday December 21, commencing at 7.00 a.m. at Town Hall, New Amsterdam.

The Guest Speaker will be Cde. W.G. Carrington — Minister of Labour. Conference Theme will be Mobilise, Educate and Consolidate for Socialist Revolution. A Cultural Show and a Social get-together will conclude the Conference.

# GMC opens Training

## Division

General Manager of the Guyana Marketing Corporation Cde. Hugh Saul, in declaring open the G.M.C.'s Training Division has stressed the necessity for training of personnel from labourer to management level.

Addressing the first batch of trainees at the Division, located at 1 Cowan Street, Kingston, Cde. Saul explained that: "We are embarking on a new phase which demands a new type

of person". He pointed out that the training institution would serve as a means of ensuring that all employees of the G.M.C. are exposed to a certain amount of training and discipline.

The General Manager noted that some people come to work at the Corporation without knowing anything at all about it. He disclosed that the training within the organisation would be a continuous exercise and that all employees, present and future, will have to pass through the institution.

He explained: "As you know, we are concerned with people's development. The management cannot be satisfied to see people coming in at 18 and leaving at 60 without any improvement".

Earlier Manager Saul had observed that, in the past, the G.M.C. was looked upon as a place where people who could not do better worked. As a result they found in their midst people who were not fully equipped to run a business enterprise.

### DUTY

He pointed out that it is the duty of any management to ensure that those who come under its authority leave in a better condition.

The first batch of trainees, 14 in number, will undergo an



CDE HUGH SAUL intensive one-week training programme which will include lectures, discussions and practical training. After this, they will take up posts at the new G.M.C. supermarket which will be opened at North Ruimveldt on Wednesday.

Cde. Leon Davis will be Manager of that Supermarket, and Supervisor will be Mrs. Joyce Harper.

The G.M.C. already has six such retail outlets — at New Amsterdam, Linden, Buxton, Betenwaring, and Robb Street, and Campbellville.

It is expected that the number will rise to 27 by the end of 1978.

## Guywa training GNS pioneers

Eight young pioneers of the Guyana National Service recently began a four-week attachment in the Guyana Water Authority for training to operate pure water in stations at National Service Centres.

The eight, who are initially being assigned to GUYWA pumping stations around the country, were recently benefited at GUYWA headquarters before starting on their assignments.

The attachment includes periods at GUYWA workshops and with pipeline technicians in the field, as

well as classroom sessions with senior GUYWA engineers.

They are Lloyd Solomon, who went 90 to Golder Grove, East Coast Demerara; Alfred Melville, Lochaber, Canje; Calvin Birkett to La Jalousie, West Coast; Camerara; Michael Nurse to Land of Canaan, East Bank, Demerara; Philip Douglas to Supply, East Bank, Demerara; Elvis Holder to Vergeroegen, East Bank; Essequibo; Alan King to Wimar; and John Reynolds to Nouvelle Flanders, West Coast, Demerara.

# Berbice PNC women cop top posts

This is International Women's Year, and the Berbice women seemed to be running away with top posts in organisations and political bodies in that county. Last week and they were returned to top posts in a District meeting of the ruling People's National Congress.

Charming Comrade Yvonne Ramersaud was elected District Chairman of the Sea-Wall-Borlaim District which includes three groups. Comrade Ramersaud who is the wife of the Senior Vice President of the Maha Sabha, Comrade Somal Ramersaud, was unopposed.

The Secretary is well known and hardworking Comrade Aileen Gobin, who is also the District Co-ordinator. Comrade Gobin is a P. N. C. General Council Representative with Comrade Daphne Somer as the alternate representative. The only male member of the executive is Comrade Jacob Boodhoo.

Election of office-bearers was held immediately after the conference which was held at Kendall's on the Corantyne. The "Kendall's Conference" is one of four held in the East Berbice Region during last week-end.

**OPPORTUNITY**  
The speakers at the conferences included three Ministers of the Government. The Minister of Information and Culture, Comrade Shirley Field Ridley, the Minister of Labour, Comrade Winslow Carrington, and Regional Minister for East Berbice Comrade Oscar Clarke.

The conferences were held at Residence, Camp No. 19 Kendall's and Corantyne on the Corantyne, and the theme was - Education for Egkataran Society.

Comrade Field Ridley said that in this agricultural society men and women must have equal opportunities and expressed the view that she would like to see more women get top jobs. She then issued a call on the women to educate themselves in order to do so.



The Minister stressed that women could play a more meaningful role in the development of their country and said that they must not be bedeviled with housework, but to get out and serve their country. She then urged the womenfolk to do more housework by assisting in the kitchen and looking after the children. This, she said, would give them wives the opportunity of concentrating on national development.

Regional Minister, Comrade Oscar Clarke after giving a

brief history of the party, touched on the re-organisational structure of the movement, and said that there should be more co-ordination between villagers and the district leaders. He said that now that there are fulltime officers, this problem should be solved. The Comrade Minister suggested that the officers go regularly in the fields and try to get the "feeling of the people".

The Secretary of the Borlaim-Sea-Wall District, Comrade Aileen Gobin, after reviewing the activities of the District for the past 2 years

called for more involvement on the part of residents.

She also praised Regional Minister, Oscar Clarke, for his assistance and advice during the past two years, and expressed her gratitude to the Minister responsible for Local Government Comrade Hamilton Green for assistance. Comrade Gobin was loud in her praise of the Minister of National Development, Comrade Patsy Reid, who is also General Secretary of the Party, and other top officials of the General Secretary's Office.

## MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE SALE OF CINEMA SITE CHARITY, ESSEQUIBU COAST

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Lands and Surveys, or other officer duly authorised by him will put up for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder the preferent right to lease Lot No. 142 in the Charity-Amazon Land Development Scheme on the Essequibo Coast for the purpose of establishing a cinema. The sale shall take place at 9.00 a.m. on 19th December 1975, at the office of the Land Development Officer at Anna Regina.

Terms of sale and conditions of leases can be obtained from the office of the Land Development Officer at Anna Regina. He will also make arrangements for visits to the site on request.

R. A. DINALLY,  
Commissioner of Lands and Surveys.

### KURU KURU CO-OPERATIVE COLLEGE LINDEN HIGHWAY VACANCY FOR A STOREKEEPER

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the post of Store-keeper at the Kuru Kuru Co-operative College.

**JOB DESCRIPTION:**

To be responsible under the direction of the Accountant/Office Manager for:  
The ordering, receiving and issuing of all stores required by the College and all produce delivered to the stores by the College's Livestock and Crop Farms.

**JOB SPECIFICATION:**

Candidates should have:  
(a) Sound basic Primary and/or Secondary Education, as a Store-keeper either in the Public Service or with a Commercial Firm.  
(b) At least three years experience in Book-keeping and/or Accountancy will be an advantage.

**SALARY:**

Salary range from \$220 x \$20 - \$450 per month and the point of entry in the scale will depend on qualifications and experience.

Benefits include Contributory Medical and Pension Schemes. Quarters are provided at reasonable rental.

Applications, three (3) copies, stating name, date of birth, marital status, qualifications, work experience (if any), names and addresses of three (3) referees must reach the Principal, Kuru Kuru Co-operative College, Linden Highway not later than December 20, 1975.

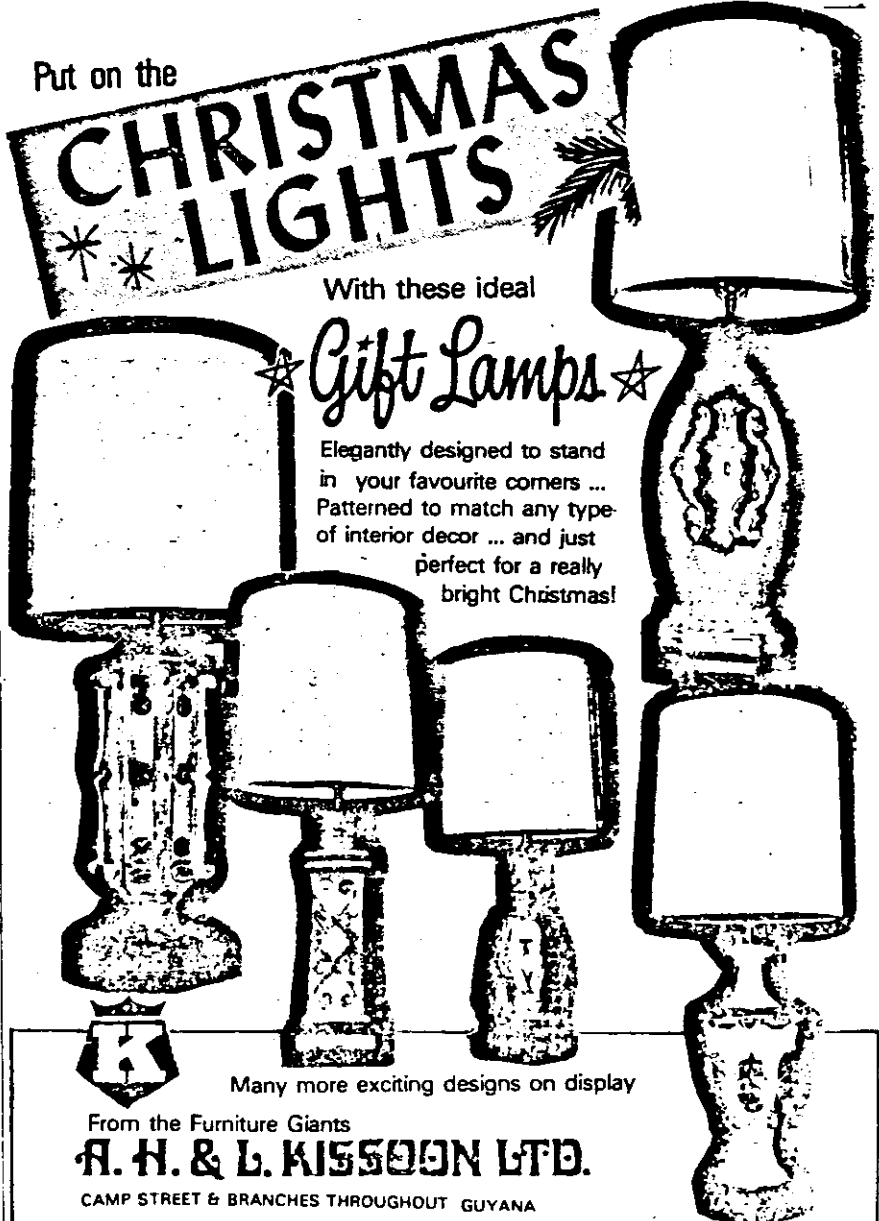
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Government will be investing \$660,000 towards the development of sports next year. This amount which was allocated for the Minister of Information and Culture Cde. Shirley Field-Ridley, who is also responsible for Sport, was approved in the recent \$663.5 Million Budget which was passed in Parliament recently.

The money will be spent basically in six areas as specific projects have already been earmarked.

Hard courts for lawn tennis will be constructed in New Amsterdam, the National Park, Speedyke, South Georgetown and on the Essequibo Coast. The first

# \$660,000 for sports development

phase of work on the National Stadium will commence.

A cycling velodrome will be built. The second phase of work on the Sports Hall will commence. This complex will be extended towards the north of the existing structure, and it will cater

specifically for volleyball and netball. The basic aim is to have a complex where more than one game can be played simultaneously. It should be noted that the recent international basketball series between a team from the People's Republic of China and Guyana was played here.

### CONSTRUCTION WORK

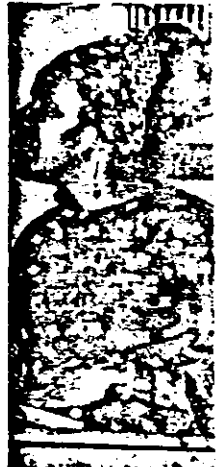
Construction work on an office block in front of the Sports Hall will also commence, and it is to be used as the main offices of the National Sports Council. However, it is envisaged that several sports organisations which have their meeting at the homes of members will be permitted use of these offices.

Finally the community centre grounds throughout the country will be properly built-up, with sporting equipment being supplied by the Government.

In the Current Estimates for next year a further \$180,000 has been provided to cover expenses for various sporting activities in which teams from Guyana will participate.

### SALARIES

These include the World Cup Football qualifying matches, the Montreal Olympic Games in July, the Caribbean Basketball Championships, at the Sports Hall in February, the Caribbean Table Tennis Championships in Cuba around August, and the Benson and Hedges schoolboys cricket series about mid 1976.



CDE. FIELD - RIDLEY

The salaries for the 18 coaches employed by the National Sports Council will also be provided from this fund. There are coaches for table tennis, cricket, billiards, cycling, football, basketball, hockey and boxing.

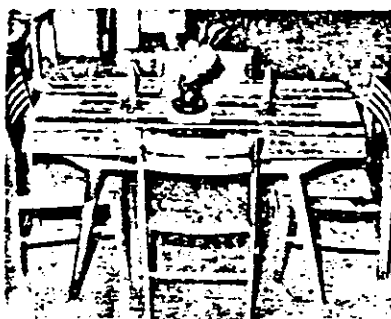
The Ministry of Works and Housing will also be doing its share towards the improvement of sports in the country, and personnel will be constructing swimming pools. Where creeks are available, these will be converted into suitable swimming areas.



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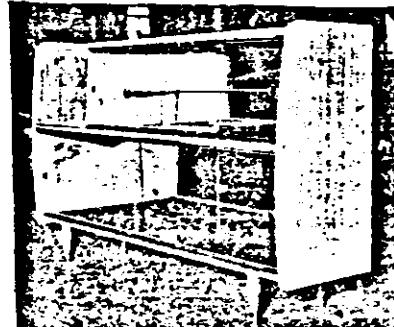
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### TERMS OF SALE

- (a) Cash on the "fall of the hammer" plus 3 per cent Auction Dues.
- (b) If within the period of 14 days from date of sale the article is not removed a storage charge of 2 per cent of the sale price will be levied.
- (c) Articles not removed within the period specified will be destroyed.

N. ALEXANDER,  
Superintendent (a/p)  
"Palms"

# BILLIARDS BREAKING NEW GROUND IN GUYANA

WHEN 24-year-old Richard Hards put a masterful display recently to defeat his older opponent Arvin Fedikou, scoring his first 100 on the Snook-DH-100, it gave new impetus to the game, a game in Guyana that seems on the rise to international status.

That final was thrilled by the excellent ball control of the youngster. At one stage he was able to pocket the red ball on no fewer than 16 consecutive occasions, although this performance went against Rule 7 which allows for only 15 such consecutive shots.

The youngster's performance nevertheless has

set tongues wagging, and many feel that he is good enough to seek opposition abroad. But hearsay and justified as the thought is, there is a snag to be hurdled.

If our information is correct, Guyana is one of two countries, or the only country in the world at the moment that still play four-balls billiards. If this is so, we will need to change to three-balls billiards in order to play competitively at an international level. This change should not be too difficult, and in fact will give our players more scope, as contrary to being penalised for offing the ball in the pocket, they will be receiving points for easier shots.

The other point that must be taken into consideration is the viability of the Guyana Billiards Association. This will need to become more active, and to be properly constituted if we are to obtain international results. It must therefore be strongly emphasised that the latter point be looked into immediately.

Billiards is being played throughout the length and breadth of Guyana, and it should not be at that difficult to arrive at a truly representative body. Surely, all those who saw

Husbands play will agree that the Ainim employee did show a stamp of class. It would be a pity if such talent

be allowed to be still-born, because of the failure to bring about a decision on the two points above mentioned.



## Boost for Lawn Tennis

Next year Guyana is going to see one of its biggest undertakings Lawn Tennis — was in the Nation's history. Come late February the Guyana Lawn Tennis Association will be staging the tournaments simultaneously for the Brandon & Philips trophies at the Georgetown Cricket Club Ground.

This indeed must come as a boost to the sport which seems to be gaining momentum lately. Government too is fully aware of this and has not only given its blessing but has embarked on a Lawn Tennis advancement campaign. Towards the end of the new year there will be tennis courts at New Amsterdam, Alibon, MacKenzie, and an additional hard court whose workings are already underway will be completed at the National Park.

It is understood too that several coaching schemes will be implemented.

Youthful Richard Husbands poses proudly with the D.H. trophy which he has just received from Mrs. Kenneth DeAbreu who is on his right.

## Second Test: WI better equipped

THE West Indies are better equipped for the second Test at Perth than they were for the Brisbane affair. This was the comment of Skipper Clive Lloyd on the eve of the second Test after having inspected the pitch which coated a lovely green top.

The West Indies, one down on the Senes will be going all out to square things, because according to Lloyd: "We want to attract large crowds at Melbourne." There was every indication that the West Indies would go for their four wickets which would give Greenidge a side-like boost.

Nevertheless by now our readers will know what the position is. But even in a bit of speculation, and optimism, it is my sound, it seems likely that the West Indies will take this Test at Perth. Even Australian captain Greg Chappell did not sound too confident despite being one up, when he said, that it was going to be a tough match.

At the end of the first day's play the match was evenly poised with Australia winning the toss and batting were 317 for 7, with Ian Chappell not out on 148.

The West Indies last an early initiative when after having Australia 3 for 70, several dropped catches saw Australia reach their present score. So far the wicket has not produced any terrors, and should these conditions prevail the West Indies batting should be at its peak.

The West Indies made two changes to their first Test team replacing Ian Smith with Keith Boyce and Gordon Greenidge with Bernard Julien.



CLIVE LLOYD

## Cyclists fail to support coach

WHETHER Guyana can field a team which may be considered formidable by local standards, at the Montreal Olympics certainly depends to a large extent on National Cycling coach Hassan Mohammed. Undoubtedly it is not his capability which is being questioned but rather whether he'll gain the support of executives of cycling clubs.

Hassan returned to Guyana last year boasting several certificates displaying honours obtained during his

coaching course. In fact, so successful was he, that he emerged top boy in the course which had students from 12 other countries; and since his return has been working unstintingly with local cyclists. But as rumour has it during his preparation for the PANAM games several cyclists, obtained from his training sessions on the advice of clubs' officials.

At the last PANAM games Guyana was represented for the first time in the Team Pursuit; but the performance of that team left much to be desired — clearly the cyclists — Rutherford apart — appeared not in condition for such a race.

Nonetheless coach Hassan in pursuance of his Olympic programme is already working with cyclists, one of whom is Ivor Gill. This promising young rider took part in several events during last year and was successful in several of them. While he was not nominated for the PANAM team following a controversial disqualification in the coach's opinion, the youth is badly in need of exposure and will be well suited for a pursuit team.

With the news that the



IVOR GILL

German Government is willing to lend a hand in the preparation of our cyclists, it may just be possible that Gill will be one of the selectees for training.

## Chang-Soong still a force in Chess

LAST YEAR'S Chess Champion, Joseph Chang Soong showed that he is still a force to be reckoned with when he halted the winning streak of the current champion Maurice Broomes in the 12-round Swiss tournament now being played for the GBS Trophy. It all happened in the 10th

round with the clash of the giants lasting well over five hours. The win by Chang Soong puts the tournament in an interesting position with Maurice Broomes and Ed Greenman now locked on 8 points at the head of the table.

Chang Soong who started the tournament badly shocked everyone with his brilliant return to form in stopping Broomes. He is now in second spot with 7 points, along with Michael Shaheed and Nasseed Khan. In third spot are Rudy Luck, Maden Jaggernauth and Ronald Austin with 6 1/2 points.

The tournament will conclude today and a grandstand finish is anticipated.



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# Greater emphasis on Carib. youth, sport CARICOM FOLLOWS GUYANA'S LEAD

THE PEOPLE'S National Congress government's positions on major issues confronting the Caribbean people are being proved right more and more as the pressing crises of the day confront the region. That much became clear at the second conference of Heads of Government of the Caribbean Community held in Basseterre, St. Kitts - Nevis-Anguilla between December 8 and 10.

Guyana's feed-ourselves programme, launched at the beginning of the decade and now providing plenty in the midst of international wars, is to be taken into the regional equation with an agreement to launch a Caribbean Food Corporation by September next in a move to wipe out a \$1,000 million regional food

report bit. The Heads of Government give the green light to a Secretariat plan for priority treatment of an \$800 million livestock complex spread across all member countries and involving nearly one million acres of land. The plan is aimed at removing the

dependence on imported meat, milk and eggs which cost CARICOM \$172 million in foreign exchange in 1973 - even before the real crisis started.

The initial proposal was for



MEMBERS OF THE Guyana delegation to the recently concluded conference of Caribbean Heads of Government in St. Kitts. Seated (left to right) are Cde. H. D. Jack, Cde. Fred Wills, Cde. Leader Forbes Burnham and Cde. Desmond Hoyte.

maximum emphasis on beef production, but this emphasis will shift to fish and vegetable for protein instead of expensive prime meat following a suggestion from Comrade Forbes Burnham, who led the Guyana team, that the urgent need is not for prime beef to feed tourists but for cheap protein to feed the Caribbean people.

A working party has been set up to firm up the Secretariat's plan which will not take into consideration the suggestion from the Comrade Leader.

The Heads of Government also decided to place more emphasis on development of sports and youth - a policy which has been introduced in Guyana for some time now and the Georgetown-based Secretariat is to have a Regional Officer for the development of sports and youth.

Further, the agreement to launch a thorough investigation into the future role of university education is also of more than passing interest to Guyana where higher learning has increasingly been related to the needs of the society. A committee headed by UG's Chancellor William Demas will carry out the study and report back to a special summit meeting in March, probably in Trinidad and Tobago.

Part of the terms of reference of the committee directs that it looks into "the desirability and feasibility of the University of Guyana being integrated into a West Indian University system. But Comrade Burnham made clear at a press conference Thursday morning after the summit had ended that every question of a merger of the two institutions must be examined in the light of what role is defined for the UWI.

"If those who are responsible for UWI are prepared to have a re-look to create an institution which is related to the society, its aspirations and goals, and which is geared to producing useful people-oriented graduates rather than money-oriented professionals, I think the integration will be on," he said.

The terms of reference of



the Demas committee also include "the need to integrate as far as possible the world of study with the world of work" - a step already taken here. It is expected that a new structure will be introduced at UWI by October 1977, and any question of integration between UWI and UG will then be looked at.

The successful Basseterre summit reached agreement on a number of other key matters, including a short-term economic strategy for next year. The strategy included greater co-operation on matters of central banking, including possible creation of a "financial safety net" to aid territories with balance of payments problems.

Agreement was also reached on the possibility of a new shipping programme and also to grant further facilities to help the Less Developed Countries.

In the area of CARICOM's external relations, refreshingly mature decisions were taken to secure the integrity of the region. On the one hand, the Heads of Government affirmed their solidarity by agreeing to have consultation either among themselves or with Secretary-General Alister McIntyre in the case where a bilateral trade-economic agreement with a third country may affect the member country's obligations to CARICOM.

They also stood solidly with each other on independence for the Associated States, for the territorial integrity of Belize, and on the question of the requirements for West Indians going to the US Virgin Islands. On the other hand, they dramatised their growing appreciation of the need to stand firmly with one another when they sharply condemned the French plan to settle 40,000 metropolitan French citizens in neighbouring Cayenne (French Guiana). Guyana had previously alerted the world to the ploy by France to recolonise the territory, set back the independence clock, and rob the people of Cayenne of their forestry and uranium and other natural resources.

The Heads of Government issued a call for the world to use its influence to stop the plan, and they have decided to map a strategy of their own to discourage the French intention.

Another significant decision was that for the establishment of a Commission of Caribbean Economists and Administrators to study the economic and administrative aspects of the Caribbean Community. General Burnham, Chairman, the Executive Secretary of the East Caribbean Common Market, and two other persons.

## OBJECTS OF THE PNC

- \*To secure and maintain through the practice of co-operative socialism the interest, well-being and prosperity of ALL the people of Guyana.
- \*To pursue our commitment to the Socialist ideal and more particularly to ensure that the people of Guyana own and control for their benefit the natural resources of the Country.
- \*To provide every Guyanese the opportunity to work for and share in the economic well-being of the country and to ensure that there is equality of opportunity in the political, economic and social life of the Country.
- \*To motivate the people of Guyana to improve by their own efforts and through the Party, the communities in which they live.
- \*To pursue constantly the goal of national self-reliance.
- \*To work for the closest possible association of Guyana with her Caribbean neighbours and to maintain friendly relations with all States and peoples of the Caribbean Community and to co-operate with them in the development of the Caribbean Community.
- \*To nominate and support members of the Party for election to the Central Legislature and Local Government Councils.

## Students

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at the stint of National Service is an interference could be a lame excuse. Up to now it is a moral obligation for these students who are enjoying free education to honour part of her debt to society by doing National Service and at the same time participating in urban building.

But if it becomes necessary perhaps steps should be taken to make it a legal requirement. After all it is unfair for those who simply to appear to be differently treated to the defaulters.

In Tanzania and other socialist countries, let alone in Europe and in West Germany a national service is a necessary prerequisite for university entry.

The parents of these students who are shirking their national duty should be aware of their responsibility to encourage their children to go into National Service so that their children after them can benefit from this glorious scheme.

Let us have an end to the reluctance and see such compliance that NS should be many more than the small catch of 50 per year and one hundred year student being elected at one time.

Party groups and the University of Guyana Students' Society should play an active role in getting the students to accept the necessity for National Service Training.

Mr Charles Tourette

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This constitution was approved by the  
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#### 1. NAME AND POLITICAL CHARACTER

- (1) The Name of the Organisation is the People's National Congress, hereinafter referred to as the "Party", and its headquarters shall be known as "Congress Place".
- (2) The Party is a Socialist Party.
- (3) The Party is committed to the achievement of its objects through the practice of co-operative socialism.

#### 2. OBJECTS

The Objects of the Party shall be -

- (1) To secure and maintain through the practice of co-operative socialism, the interests, well-being and prosperity of ALL the people of Guyana.
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- (6) To work for the closest possible association of Guyana with her Caribbean neighbours and to maintain a link with International Organisations and Agencies whose aims and objectives are consistent with those of the People's National Congress.
- (7) To nominate and support members of the Party for election to the Central Legislature and Local Government Councils.

### 3. CLASSES OF MEMBERSHIP

There shall be 7 classes of membership, as follows:

- (a) **Child membership** - open to persons from birth to 14 years whose parent or guardian is a member of the Party.
- (b) **Youth membership** - from 14 to 25 years. This membership shall be exercised only through the Y.S.M.;
- Provided that at 18, such a member may apply for individual adult membership.
- (c) **Probationary membership** - mandatory in terms of Rule 5 of this Constitution for all persons over 14 years applying to join the Party.
- (d) **Individual adult membership** - open to persons above the age of 18 years.
- (e) **Associate membership** - open to persons who accept the policy and programmes of the Party and contribute to the Party's work in any form, but who for justifiable reasons cannot be full members.

- (f) **Honorary membership** Honorary membership may be conferred by the Central Executive Committee or the Leader at discretion.
- (g) **Affiliated membership** open to:
- (i) Trade Unions.
  - (ii) Co-operative Societies.
  - (iii) Professional Organisations which in the opinion of the Central Executive Committee have aims and objectives consistent with those of the Party.
  - (iv) Any other Organisation which in the opinion of the Central Executive Committee has aims and objectives consistent with those of the Party.
2. No person shall enjoy more than one class of membership at the same time.

#### 4. PLEDGE OF MEMBERSHIP

Every member shall take a pledge of membership in the form prescribed by the General Council.

#### 5. CONDITIONS OF MEMBERSHIP

- (1) Each applicant for Youth and Individual Adult membership MUST:
- (a) Be sponsored by at least two members of the Party.
  - (b) If eligible, be a member of the Trade Union representing the category of workers to which he belongs.
  - (c) Be a member of a Co-operative Society.
  - (d) Pay such application and other fees and comply with such conditions as may be prescribed by General Council from time to time.
  - (e) Pay upon application for membership one year's subscription to the NEW NATION, the official organ of the Party.

- (f) Purchase and study a copy of the Party Constitution.
- (g) Purchase and study such Party and other literature as may be designated essential reading by the General Council.

**PROBATION**

- (h) (i) After his application for membership has been formally received, satisfactorily serve a period of attachment to a group for a period not less than one year, as a probationary member, before he is admitted to youth or individual adult membership.

Provided that the Leader or the General Council may, in special cases and for good reason, reduce the period of probation.

- (ii) If at the end of his period of attachment, a probationary member's performance has been **adjudged to be unsatisfactory**, the executive of his group may extend his period of attachment,

or may decline to do so, in which latter case he shall cease to be a member.

- (2) An applicant shall be granted membership of a group in the particular area of the District where he resides:

Provided that for good and sufficient reason -

- (a) the District Committee may permit him to join a group outside of his particular area, but within his District;
- (b) the General Secretary may permit an applicant to become a member of a group outside the District where he resides;
- (c) the General Secretary may authorise membership to persons who live in areas where no group structure exists.

**SPECIAL GROUPS**

- (3) Notwithstanding paragraph (2) above, the General Secretary may authorise, on such conditions as he may prescribe, the formation of special groups on the basis of the members being associated (whether as



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employees or otherwise) in the same economic, social or other organisation or section thereof (including Government Ministries and Corporations).

- (4) (a) Applications for affiliated membership shall be approved by the Central Executive Committee whose decision shall be final.
- (b) The Central Executive Committee may impose such conditions of membership as it may deem fit and such conditions may vary from applicant to applicant.

**6. OBLIGATIONS OF MEMBERSHIP**

Every member must:

- (a) Accept and conform to the Constitution, Programme, Principles and Policy of the Party.
- (b) Promote and defend the Programme, Principles and Policy of the Party at all times.
- (c) Subscribe to the Party's Official organ, the "New Nation" on an annual basis.



- (d) Purchase and study all literature published by the Party and such other literature as General Council may from time to time designate as essential reading.



- (e) Pay an initial fee of \$3.00 and thereafter an annual renewal fee of \$2.00 and such obligatory subscriptions as his group Executive shall from time to time decide:

Provided that General Council may from time to time at the beginning of any financial year vary such initial or renewal fees:

Provided also that:

- (i) Every affiliated organisation shall pay an annual affiliation fee of ten cents per member with a minimum fee of ten dollars.
- (ii) The General Council shall be competent to vary the basis on which levies are assessed and to fix and employ other methods





of calculating the subscription of such organisations as are not constituted on the basis of individual membership.

**CHILD  
MEMBERSHIP FEES**

- (2) The Parent or guardian of a child member shall pay an initial fee of 50 cents and an annual renewal fee of 50 cents in respect of each child.

**FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS OF  
MEMBERS AND GROUPS**

- (3) (a) (i) Any member who is more than three (3) months in arrears of any financial obligation shall be deemed unfinancial and shall forfeit all the rights and privileges of membership.
- (ii) Such a member may be re-instated by the Central Executive Committee only upon the payment of his indebtedness up to the time he was deemed to have been unfinancial.

- (iii) Groups may arrange for members to pay their subscription on an annual, monthly or weekly basis:

Provided where members elect to pay on an annual basis, such payment shall be in advance.

- (4) (a) Any group may in addition to the obligatory subscription collect voluntary subscription from its members.
- (b) Every Group shall at the end of each month forward its obligatory subscription of five dollars (\$5.00) through the District Committee to the General Secretary at the Party Headquarters.
- (c) The Group shall forward at least two-thirds of its levies (after paying the said and any other obligatory subscription) to the District Committee.

Provided that where there is no District Committee, the Group shall

forward to the General Secretary at least two-thirds of the said levies.

7. **CONTROL AND MANAGEMENT OF FINANCES**

**STANDARD FORM OF KEEPING ACCOUNTS**

- (1) Financial records shall be kept and funds dealt with and returns made in the form and manner prescribed from time to time by the Central Executive Committee.
- (2) All Party funds must be deposited in and all accounts kept with the Guyana National Co-operative Bank, or such other financial institutions as may be approved by the Central Executive Committee.
- (3) The Central Executive Committee may from time to time make rules regulating fund-raising functions and activities, and the disbursement of *monies raised by such efforts.*

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- (4) (a) Groups must obtain prior approval from the District Committee before advertising or promoting any fund-raising activity in which the public is involved.
- (b) Where there is no District Committee such approval must be obtained from the Regional Committee.
- (5) The Party's financial year shall run from the first day of March to the last day of February and all financial records shall be kept accordingly.

8. **PARTY RECORDS**

**STANDARD FORM OF KEEPING PARTY RECORDS**

- (1) All Party records shall be kept and returns made in the form and manner prescribed from time to time by the Central Executive Committee.
- (2) Any member of a group shall have the right to inspect group records on giving reasonable notice to the secretary of such group.

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- (3) The General Council, the Central Executive Committee, the Regional Committee, the General Secretary, the Regional Chairman or the Secretariat District Representative shall have power to authorise any person to inspect Regional Committee, District Committee or Group records:

Provided that the District Committee shall also have power to authorise any person to inspect District and Group records.


#### 9 MEMBERSHIP CARDS (Party Cards)


- (1) Membership cards (Party Cards) shall be issued only on the basis of application forms properly completed and forwarded to the Central Executive Committee through the District Committee.
- (2) Every member shall take particular care of his Party Card and ensure that it does not get into the possession of unauthorised persons and is in no way misused.

- (3) No member shall tender, display or otherwise use his Party Card to gain for himself or any other person, any benefit or favour or otherwise improperly to influence any person or agency.

#### 10. THE PARTY GROUP


- (1) (a) The Party Group shall be the basic unit of the Party.  
(b) Each Group shall consist of no fewer than twelve (12) members and shall be approved by the District Committee.
- (2) Each group shall elect its own officers annually in the month of July, who shall normally be Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer and, at the discretion of the Group, Vice-Chairman, Assistant Secretary, and Organising Secretary and not more than three other members.
- (3) Group members shall have the right on a motion carried by a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of its members to remove any or all of their officers.

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- (4) Meetings of the Group shall be held at least once in every month.
- (5) Groups needing financial assistance may receive grants or loans at the discretion of the Central Executive Committee on the recommendation of the District Committee.
- (6) Questions of dispute within a Group shall be decided by the District Committee from whom there shall be a right of appeal to the Regional Committee and thence to the Central Executive Committee.
- (7) The Group may appoint such sub-committees as it considers desirable and may elect from among its members persons to serve on such sub-committees.
- (8) The Secretary of each Group shall seek the District Committee's approval to hold Group elections by informing the Committee of the intention to hold elections at least 4 clear weeks before the proposed date.

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- (9) Group elections shall be supervised by officers of the District Committee or the Regional Committee.
- Provided that no Regional or District Officer shall supervise any elections in a Group of which he is a member.
- (10) The names of candidates nominated for office at Group elections shall be submitted to the District Committee for approval, at least two clear weeks before the date of elections.

## 11. THE REGIONAL ORGANISATION

### REGIONS

- (1) For purposes of Party organisation in Guyana, the country shall be divided into regions.
- (2) (a) The regions shall coincide with the administrative regions assigned to Regional Ministers in the Governmental system.
- (b) Where a town is excluded from the jurisdiction of the Regional Minister, it may be a region.
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- (3) The Central Executive Committee may give directions for the organisation of Regions outside of Guyana, and such directions may vary from country to country.
- (4) Where a region is located outside of Guyana, it shall have power to draft its own constitution subject to its ratification by the Central Executive Committee.

#### SUB-REGIONS

- (5) (i) A region may be divided into sub-regions with such boundaries as the Central Executive Committee may from time to time prescribe.

#### DISTRICTS

- (ii) Every region or sub-region may be sub-divided into Districts with such boundaries as the Central Executive Committee may from time to time prescribe.

- (6) The Central Executive Committee shall have power to vary the boundaries of a region or district from time to time.

#### REGIONAL COMMITTEE

- (7) (a) There shall be a Regional Committee comprising the Regional Chairman; all District Chairmen, Secretaries, Co-ordinators; Secretariat District Representatives; the Regional Supervisor; the Regional Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer of the Y.S.M. and the Regional Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer of the Women's Auxiliary.

Provided that where there is only one District in a Region, the District Committee shall function also as the Regional Committee, subject to sub-rule (b) below.

- (b) The Regional Chairman shall be appointed by the Central Executive Committee.

- (c) In the absence of the Chairman, the Regional Committee shall elect a District Chairman to preside at its meeting.
- (d) Subject to Rule 11 (7) (b), each Regional Committee shall elect a Secretary and such other officers from among its members as it deems necessary and regulate its own business and procedures.
- (e) The Regional Committee may meet from time to time in its discretion and may function through sub-Committees.
- (f) The Regional Committee shall have power to raise funds for the purposes of its activities and may impose a levy on Districts.

#### **REGIONAL SUPERVISOR**

- (8) (a) Every Regional Chairman shall appoint a Regional Supervisor who shall be approved by the Central Executive Committee.

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- (b) The Regional Chairman shall prescribe his duties and supervise his activities.
- (c) The Regional Supervisor shall be a full-time employee of the Party and payment of his salary shall be the responsibility of the Region.

#### **ANNUAL REGIONAL CONFERENCE**

- (9) The Regional Committee shall hold an annual Conference between the first day of January and the last day of February every year to discuss Regional problems, plan regional activities and co-ordinate regional programmes.

#### **DISTRICT COMMITTEE**

- (10) (a) The District Committee shall be the Governing Body of the District.
- (b) It shall be constituted as provided for in Rule 12 (1) (b).

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(c) It shall be responsible for financing the District activities of the Party.

(11) *The District Secretary, by virtue of his office, shall be the District's representative to serve on the General Council.*

(12) *An alternate, who shall deputise for the General Council representative, shall be elected at the Annual District Conference.*

(13) *If for any reason whatsoever a District Committee is not elected as provided for in this rule, the Regional Committee shall have power to nominate a Provisional Committee or itself exercise the powers of the District Committee.*

#### DISTRICT CO-ORDINATOR

(14) *Every District in Guyana shall appoint a Co-ordinator who shall be approved by the Central Executive Committee.*

(15) (a) The Co-ordinator shall report to the District Committee.

(b) The District Committee shall prescribe his general duties and supervise his activities.

(16) The Co-ordinator shall be a full-time employee of the Party and payment of his salary shall be the responsibility of the District.

(17) (a) Each District shall maintain an office in the said District.

(b) All proposals for acquiring District Offices shall be submitted to the Central Executive Committee for approval.

#### 12. ANNUAL DISTRICT CONFERENCE

(1) (a) Every District shall hold an annual Conference between the first day of September and the last day of December.

- (b) At this annual Conference, the District Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer and the alternate General Council representative as provided for in Rule 11 (12) shall be elected to form the District Committee which shall have power to co-opt such other members as it may consider necessary not exceeding five members. The Secretariat District Representative, the District Chairman of the Y.S.M., the District Chairman of the Women's Auxiliary and the Co-ordinator shall be ex-officio members of the District Committee.
- (c) Notice of intention to hold the Annual District Conference must be given to the General Secretary and the Regional Chairman at least four clear weeks before the date of the Conference.
- (d) The names of all nominees for election as District Officials shall

be submitted at least two clear weeks before the date of the District Conference to the Regional Chairman for approval.

- (e) Each Group shall be entitled to send to Annual District Conference one delegate for every five (5) financial members.
- (f) The Y.S.M. shall be entitled to send to Annual District Conference one delegate for every twenty-five (25) financial members.
- (2) All Party members of Parliament or of Local Government Councils whose sphere of representation or whose Party assignment falls within the District, shall be ex-officio members of the Conference.

#### SPECIAL DISTRICT CONFERENCE

- (3) A Special District Conference may be summoned to deal with any matter -
- (i) at the request of at least fifty (50) members drawn from five



groups or from all the groups functioning in the District, whichever number of groups is the less;

- (ii) by the District Committee;
- (iii) by the Secretariat District Representative;
- (iv) by the Regional Committee.

### 13. PARTY OFFICERS

- (1) (a) The officers of the Party shall be the PARTY LEADER, DEPUTY LEADER, CHAIRMAN, FIRST VICE-CHAIRMAN, SECOND VICE-CHAIRMAN, the GENERAL SECRETARY, the ASSISTANT GENERAL SECRETARY, the EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES, a TREASURER and the CO-TREASURER, and the EDITOR of the Party's Official Organ.

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(b) A member may hold more than one of the above mentioned offices with the approval of the Leader.

- (c) General Council may from time to time increase or reduce the number of officers, change the designation of any officer and designate the holder of any post an officer of the Party.
- (2) The appointment of the Deputy Leader, the General Secretary, the Executive Secretaries and the Editor of the Party's official organ (and of such other officers as General Council may from time to time designate) shall be made by the Party Leader.
- (3) The General Secretary shall be in charge of the Party Secretariat and shall be responsible for its efficient organisation and its day-to-day functioning.
- (4) The Party Leader, Deputy Leader, Chairman and General Secretary shall be ex officio members of all Committees, Groups, arms, units or agencies of the Party.

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#### 14. DELEGATES' CONGRESSES

##### BIENNIAL DELEGATES' CONGRESS

- (1) The Supreme Authority of the Party shall be the Biennial Delegates' Congress, which shall be held at such time and place every two years, as the General Council or the Executive Committee may decide.

Provided that the General Council or the Central Executive Committee shall have the power, if it deems it necessary, to summon a General Conference of members in place of the Biennial Delegates' Conference, which shall have the same powers as the Biennial Delegates' Congress.

##### REPRESENTATION AT CONGRESS

- (2) (a) Each Group shall be entitled to send to Congress one delegate for every ten financial members.
- (b) Each Affiliated Organisation shall be entitled to send to Congress one (1) delegate for

every fifty (50) financial members up to one thousand (1,000) and thereafter, one (1) for every two hundred (200).

Provided that every delegate of an affiliated organisation must be a member of the Party.

- (c) All members of the General Council and Party members of Parliament and of Local Government Councils shall be entitled to attend the Biennial Congress and participate in its deliberations, but of these only members of the Parliament shall have the right to vote merely by virtue of office.

##### OBSERVERS

- (d) The General Secretary may accredit as observers at Congress any number of persons (whether members or not) he may consider expedient.

**ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

- (3) The Biennial Delegates' Congress shall elect the officers of the Party save and except those officers appointed by the Leader by virtue of Rule 13(2).
- (4) A Special Delegates' Congress of the Party may be summoned by the Executive Committee of its own motion or on the written request of two-thirds of the total number of groups functioning within the Party.
- (5) A Biennial or Special Delegates' Congress shall have the power to revise any decision of the General Council as far as is practicable.

**15. THE GENERAL COUNCIL**

- (1) The General Council shall comprise:
  - (a) All members of the Central Executive Committee.
  - (b) The Representative of each District Committee as provided for in Rule 11 (11) and (12).

- (c) The Secretary of each Regional Committee.
  - (d) All Party Members of Parliament.
  - (e) Three representatives of the Y.S.M.
  - (f) The Chairman of the National Body of the Women's Auxiliary or her nominee.
  - (g) All Regional Chairmen.
- (2) (a) The General Council shall be the Governing Body of the Party between Biennial Delegates' Congresses.
    - (b) It shall meet at least once every quarter of each year at such time and place as the Central Executive Committee shall decide.
    - (c) At least fourteen days' notice shall be given of such meetings of the General Council, unless

the Central Executive Committee sanctions a shorter notice.


- (d) A quorum shall be fifty (50) members.
- (3) Any member who shall be absent for two consecutive meetings without excuse acceptable to the General Council shall automatically lose his seat on the General Council.
- (4) The General Council shall appoint an Auditor at the first meeting after the Biennial Delegates' Congress.


#### 16. THE CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

- (1) The Central Executive Committee shall comprise:
  - (a) the officers of the Party;
  - (b) seven (7) members elected by the General Council from among its own number;

- (c) not more than nine (9) other members appointed in accordance with the provisions of paragraphs (2) and (3) of this rule.

- (2) The Central Executive Committee shall have the power to amplify its membership by co-opting persons who are members of affiliated organisations and other members to represent areas or interests which, in the opinion of the Central Executive Committee, need special representation.
- (3) The Central Executive Committee shall have the power to appoint from among its own members, from members of the General Council or from the general membership of the Party as the need arises, advisers with seats on the Central Executive Committee, charged with special subjects, duties and/or responsibilities and responsible to the Central Executive Committee:

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- (4) Each adviser so appointed shall have the power to nominate a Committee of three (3) persons from among the members of the Party to assist him in his duties, the financial implications of such appointments being subject to the approval of the Central Executive Committee.
- (5) (a) The Central Executive Committee shall meet at least once every month.
- (b) A quorum shall be ten (10) members.
- (c) Any member who shall be absent from two consecutive meetings without excuse acceptable to the Central Executive Committee shall automatically lose his seat.
- (6) In case of resignation, death, leave or expulsion of any member of the Central Executive Committee, the Central Executive Committee shall have the power to fill the vacancy from among the members of the

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- General Council until the next meeting of the General Council which shall appoint a member.
- (7) The Central Executive Committee shall:
- (a) Draw up the Party's general programme in conformity with the general policy formulated by Congress.
- (b) Prepare the agenda for General Council meetings, report on the activities of the Party at each meeting of the General Council and propose a programme for the ensuing period.
- (c) Implement the decisions and policy of the General Council.
- (d) Exercise all the rights and fulfil all the duties and obligations of the General Council between meetings of the Council, and initiate any action in keeping with the general policy of the Party.

- (c) Receive and take appropriate action on reports from the Regional, District and other Committees, and from Advisers.
- (f) Give guidance and directions on general Party policy and on specific issues from time to time.
- (g) Have the power to summon a meeting of the General Council whenever it deems such a meeting to be necessary.
- (h) Nominate sub-committees to carry out such duties and assignments as it may consider necessary from time to time.

#### 17. THE ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE

- (1) There shall be an Administrative Committee, comprising the Party Chairman, the General Secretary and such other officers and members as the said Chairman and General Secretary may decide.

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- (2) The Administrative Committee shall meet weekly and shall be responsible for planning and supervising the activities of the Secretariat and ensuring its efficient functioning.
- (3) (a) The Administrative Committee may appoint such number of Party officials with such appropriate designations as it may deem necessary and such officials may be paid employees of the Party.
- (b) The Administrative Committee may in its discretion confer and impose on any of these officials the right and the duty to attend meetings and take part in the deliberations of the Administrative Committee, the Central Executive Committee and/or the General Council, but without the right to vote.

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**18. SELECTING CANDIDATES  
FOR ELECTION**

- (1) The Party's candidate for election to Parliament or local authority councils or other national elective office may be chosen in accordance with such rules as may be prescribed from time to time by the Central Executive Committee.
- (2) No person shall be eligible as a Party Candidate at local or central Government elections unless he has been a member in good standing for at least one (1) year prior to the date of the elections, unless the Executive Committee otherwise decides.

**19. TRUSTEES**

- (1) The General Council shall appoint two Trustees who shall hold office for two years unless removed before that time by the General Council who shall have the power to appoint a new Trustee whenever a vacancy occurs.

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- (2) The property of the Party, movable and immovable, real and personal, shall be vested in the Trustees who shall deal with the same as directed by the Central Executive Committee.
- (3) The Trustees can sue and be sued in the Courts of law.

**20. RESERVE POWERS OF THE GENERAL  
COUNCIL AND THE CENTRAL  
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

- (1) In any case where there is no Regional Committee in any Region, the Central Executive Committee may exercise the powers of a Regional Committee or appoint a Provisional Committee.
- (2) The Central Executive Committee shall interpret all matters on which these Rules (or any rules, regulations or by laws made pursuant to these Rules) are silent or ambiguous in relation to any matter not provided for fully or at all by these Rules.
- (3) The Central Executive Committee may from time to time make such regulations or by-laws as it thinks fit.

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- (4) The Central Executive Committee may, for good and sufficient reason, exempt any person or category of persons wholly or in part from the application of any rule in the Constitution.
- (5) Where the composition of any Committee is prescribed by these rules, the Central Executive Committee may, in its discretion, authorise a variation of such composition and, without prejudice to the generality of this rule, may authorise the co-option of additional members.
- (6) Where financial obligations are imposed on members by these rules and no provision is made for varying those obligations, it shall be competent for the Central Executive Committee to vary those obligations from time to time in any way it deems fit.
- (7) The Central Executive Committee may after due investigation remove from office -

- (a) any group officer reported by the District Committee as being unsatisfactory;
- (b) any District officer reported by the Regional Committee as being unsatisfactory;
- (c) any Regional officer reported by the General Secretary as being unsatisfactory.
- (8) If for any reason it is impracticable or impossible for the General Council or the Central Executive Committee to summon the Biennial Delegates' Congress as provided in Rule 14, then the members of the Central Executive Committee and General Council shall be entitled to carry on the Party until such time as the Biennial Delegates' Congress or Conference of Members can be held on such date as may be fixed by the Central Executive Committee or General Council at its discretion.
- (9) General Council may exercise all the powers of the Central Executive



Committee and may annul or vary any decision made by the Central Executive Committee or may deal with it as it deems advisable.

**21. RESERVE POWERS OF THE LEADER**

- (a) If the Leader in his deliberate judgement is of the opinion that a situation of emergency has arisen in the Party, he shall have power notwithstanding any provision in these Rules, on giving written notice to the General Secretary of his opinion, to take all action that he may in his absolute discretion consider necessary to correct such a situation; and for this purpose he may assume and exercise any or all of the powers of the Biennial Delegates' Congress, the General Council, the Central Executive Committee, any other Committee, Group, Arm, Organ or of any officer or official of the Party.
- (b) If General Council, the Central Executive Committee or the Administrative Committee has not

been constituted or for any reason cannot function, the Leader may exercise all or any of its powers or may authorise such members as he may deem fit to exercise its powers for the time being.

**22. DISCIPLINE**

**THE DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE**

- (1) (a) The Central Executive Committee shall as soon as practicable after it has been constituted appoint a Disciplinary Committee of five Party members.
- (b) The function of the Disciplinary Committee shall be -
- (1) to investigate any matter referred to it by the Central Executive Committee and to report its findings and recommendations to the Central Executive Committee which may approve, reject or vary the recommendations made;

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- (2) To investigate any matter referred to it by the General Secretary and report its findings to him for such action as he may deem fit;
  - (3) to adjudicate in disciplinary matters in accordance with the provisions of this rule.
  - (c) Three (3) members shall form a quorum.
  - (d) The Central Executive Committee may delegate its disciplinary powers (including the right to hear and dispose of appeals) to the Disciplinary Committee, either generally or in particular cases.
- (2) Any member may be disciplined for conduct incompatible with membership of the Party. Without prejudice to the generality of the foregoing, a member may be disciplined for:
- (a) failure, without reasonable excuse, to meet his financial and other obligations to the Party;

- (b) anti-Party activities or conduct;
  - (c) falsifying reports to any Party official who has a right to receive accurate reports;
  - (d) failure, without reasonable excuse, to become involved in self-help, co-operative or community projects in his District, or such other activities as may be approved by the Party;
  - (e) corrupt practices.
- (3) A Group, District or Regional Officer who is in arrears with his financial obligations, without reasonable excuse for 2 consecutive months, shall automatically lose his office.

**SANCTIONS**

- (4) Disciplinary sanctions may include:
- (a) suspension or expulsion from membership;
  - (b) suspension or removal from office;
  - (c) reprimand or warning;

- (d) such other penalty as the proper disciplinary authority may consider appropriate in the circumstances of the particular case.

#### DISCIPLINARY AUTHORITIES

- (5) The proper disciplinary authority shall be:

- (a) in respect of a complaint against a Group member, the Executive Committee of the Group;
- (b) in respect of a complaint against a Co-ordinator, a Group officer, a group committee or a Group, the District Committee;
- (c) in respect of a complaint against a District Committee officer or a District Committee, the Regional Committee;
- (d) in respect of a complaint against a Regional Committee Officer or a Regional Committee, or a Regional Supervisor, the Central Executive Committee;

- (e) in respect of any complaint investigated at the instance of the Central Executive Committee or the General Secretary, the Central Executive Committee;

- (6) (a) Only the Regional Committee, the District Committee, the Disciplinary Committee established under Rule 22(1) and the Central Executive Committee may award the penalty of suspension for more than 6 months or expulsion from the Party.
- (b) The Group executive may refer a matter to the District Committee for imposition of penalty where it is of the view that the penalty should be suspension for more than 6 months or expulsion.
- (c) The disciplinary authority shall:
- (i) notify the Regional Committee, the District Committee and the General Secretary immediately of any decision taken by it to suspend or expel any member;

- (h) submit to the General Secretary in the form prescribed by him a monthly return to reach him not later than the seventh day of each month giving details of all disciplinary matters dealt with in the previous month.
- (7) (a) The powers conferred upon the several disciplinary authorities shall not exclude the right of Disciplinary Committee established under Rule 22(1) to investigate any complaint whatsoever on the directions of the Central Executive Committee or the General Secretary.
- (b) The Central Executive Committee may authorise a special person or Committee to investigate any matter pertaining to discipline and report to it.
- (8) When the Disciplinary Committee established under Rule 22(1) or a special person or Committee authorised by the Central Executive Committee under the provisions of this rule intervenes in a case which

normally falls to be adjudicated upon by the Group, District or Regional Committee, then the jurisdiction of these disciplinary authorities is ousted.

- (9) All findings made or penalties awarded in disciplinary proceedings, shall be promptly notified in writing to the member concerned.

#### APPEALS

- (10) (a) A person aggrieved by a finding and/or award of a Disciplinary authority may, within 21 days of such finding or award being notified to him, appeal in writing to the next higher disciplinary authority, whose decision shall be final:

Provided that a person who is expelled, or suspended for more than a year, may take his appeal through the successive authorities to the General Council.

Provided also that the body to which an appeal lies may, for good cause, extend the time limited herein for lodging an appeal on the application of the aggrieved person.

- (b) An appeal from the Central Executive Committee lies to the General Council.

(11)

The General Council or the Central Executive Committee, of its own motion and whether or not the member involved has appealed or has a right of appeal to it, may review any finding or award made against any member by a disciplinary authority and may confirm, annul or vary such finding or award, or may order a new hearing of the matter by the same disciplinary authority which originally heard it or any other disciplinary body or may give such directions for dealing with the matter as, in its opinion, the interests of justice may require.

- (12)
- (a) An appeal shall be in writing.
- (b) The notice of appeal shall be addressed to:
- (i) the District or Regional Secretary, as the case may be, in the case of an appeal to a District or Regional Committee;
- (ii) the General Secretary, in the case of an appeal to the Central Executive Committee or the General Council.
- (c) The notice of appeal shall be brief and shall state in simple language the grounds upon which the appeal is made.

#### DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURE

- (13) Disciplinary procedures shall comply with the following requirements:

- (a) The member against whom the complaint is made must be given in writing a short statement setting out clearly the nature of the allegations against him with reasonable particulars.
- (b) The member must be given a reasonable opportunity to defend himself and to call witnesses and produce documents which he thinks may exonerate him.
- (c) The member must be informed of his right of appeal if an adverse finding or award is made.
- (14) Every disciplinary authority exercising appellate jurisdiction shall have power to confirm, annul or vary any finding or penalty appealed against or may order a new hearing and may give all such directions for dealing with the matter as, in its opinion, the interests of justice may require.
- (15) All disciplinary authorities (including the General Council but excluding the Disciplinary Committee of the Central Executive Committee) may discharge the

disciplinary functions conferred upon them by this rule through sub-committees of their members.

### 23. ARMS OF THE PARTY

#### THE Y.S.M.

- (1) (a) For purposes of representation at the Biennial Congress, Special Congress or General Conference, the Youth Organisation of the Party, the Youth Socialist Movement, shall be deemed to be an affiliated organisation.
- (b) For the avoidance of all doubts, it is hereby declared that every member of the Y.S.M. is a member of the Party.
- (c) The Constitution of the Y.S.M. shall be as far as practicable the same as the Party Constitution and shall be approved by the Central Executive Committee.
- (d) The Y.S.M. shall be organised as far as practicable at District, Regional and National levels in the same way as the Party.

#### WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

- (2) (a) There shall be a Women's Auxiliary organised as far as practicable at District, Regional and National levels in the same way as the Party.
- (b) *The Constitution of the Women's Auxiliary shall as far as practicable conform to that of the Party and shall be approved by the Central Executive Committee.*

#### SPORTS AND OTHER ORGANISATIONS

- (3) (a) *The Party may sponsor sports, cultural and other organisations.*
- (b) *Every member of such organisations shall be a member of the Party or an affiliated organisation.*
- (c) *Such organisations shall be subject at all times to the discipline of the Party Central Executive Committee.*

24. These Rules may be added to, altered, rescinded or amended by a two thirds (2/3) majority of delegates present and voting in favour of a Resolution at any Biennial Annual or Special Delegates' Congress, notice of which must be given at least one month before the said Congress to all groups, unless such notice is waived by the Central Executive Committee or by the General Council.

#### 25. INTERPRETATION CLAUSE

- (1) Unless the contrary intention appears, words denoting the masculine gender shall include females.
- (2) Words in the singular shall include the plural and words in the plural shall include the singular.
- (3) (1) The term "Secretariat District Representative" means appointed by the General Secretary at his discretion, to function as the representative of the Party Secretariat in a District.

- (2) A Secretariat District Representative shall have such duties, obligations, powers and authority as may be imposed or conferred on him from time to time by the General Secretary.
- (4) The term "Executive Secretary" means a full time employee of the Party, so designated by the Leader, who heads one of the divisions or departments of the Party Secretariat, such employee being directly responsible to the General Secretary.
- (5) Where a member has any duty, obligation, privilege or powers imposed or conferred on him by those rules, by virtue of holding a particular office, such duty, obligation, privilege or powers shall devolve upon any member for the time being properly acting in or discharging the functions of that office.
- (6) A power to appoint conferred by the Rules implies a power to dismiss or revoke.
- (7) (1) Where by these rules or otherwise, a Party unit is required to transmit any information, document, money or other thing to a central Party organ, such information, document, money or other thing shall be transmitted

through the proper channel of communication, unless the General Secretary for reasons of convenience directs otherwise.

- (2) For the purposes of the abovementioned paragraph -
- (a) the term "Party unit" includes a member, a group and/a District Committee;
- (b) the term "central Party organ" includes the Leader, General Secretary and other officers of the Party, the Secretariat, the Administrative Committee, the Central Executive Committee and the General Council;
- (c) the "proper channel of communication" is as follows: from the group through the District committee and the Regional Chairman to the central Party organ.





## MEETING COMPANION

### PRAYER

BLESS OH LORD THIS OUR MEETING  
GRANT THAT ALL OUR DELIBERATIONS  
BE PLEASING IN THY SIGHT

AMEN

### OUR NATIONAL PLEDGE

I PLEDGE MYSELF TO HONOUR ALWAYS THE  
FLAG OF GUYANA AND TO BE LOYAL TO MY  
COUNTRY, TO BE OBEDIENT TO THE LAWS OF  
GUYANA, TO LOVE MY FELLOW CITIZENS AND TO  
DEDICATE MY ENERGIES TOWARDS THE  
HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY OF GUYANA.



## SONG OF THE REPUBLIC

1. From Pakaraima's peaks of pow'r  
To Corentyne's lush sands  
Her children pledge each faithful hour  
To guard Guyana's lands.  
To foil the shock of rude invader  
Who'd wolate her earth  
To cherish and defend forever  
The state that gave them birth.
2. We'll forge a nation's mighty soul.  
Construct a nation's Frame,  
Freedom our everlasting goal,  
Courage and truth our aim.  
Unyielding in our quest for peace  
Like ancient heroes brave,  
To strive and strive and never cease  
With strength beyond the slave.
3. Guyana, climb the glorious perch  
To fame, prosperity.  
Join in the universal search  
For world wide comity  
Your people whatsoever their breed  
Their hue or quality,  
With one firm never changing creed  
The nation's unity.

### NATIONAL ANTHEM

1. Dear Land of Guyana, of rivers and plains  
Made rich by the sunshine and lush by the rains;  
Set gem-like and fair between mountains and sea  
Your children salute you, dear land of the free.
2. Green Land of Guyana, our heroes of yore,  
Both bondsmen and free, laid their bones on your shore,  
This soil so they hallowed, and from them are we,  
All sons of one mother, Guyana the free.
3. Great Land of Guyana, diverse though our strains,  
We are born of their sacrifice, heirs of their pains,  
And ours is the glory their eyes did not see -  
One land of six peoples, united and free.
4. Dear Land of Guyana, to you will we give  
Our homage, our service, each day that we live,  
God guard you, great Mother, and make us to be  
More worthy our heritage - land of the free.

### OBJECTS OF THE PARTY

(See Pages 3 & 4)

### PARTY BATTLE SONG

1. Out of ages of oppression  
Independent now we stand,  
Newly born again, victorious  
Reigning masters of our land:  
On the peak of Mount Roraima  
Or beneath the rising sun,  
From the mark of Pointa Playa  
To where eastern currents run  
All were given liberty  
By the might of the P.N.C.
2. Hold the line of battle, comrades,  
Link our arms in unity,  
Organise and charge the forces  
Of the haughty enemy!  
Truth shall be our martial weapon  
Brotherhood our armour plate  
Guyanese the bread we'll cherish  
Scorning paths of racial hate:  
From field and office, factory  
Rally to the P.N.C.
3. Sons of many lands and daughters  
Of the continents of Earth!  
P.N.C. lifts up the banner  
Of your precious Human worth  
All who labour are our comrades  
All who suffer, kith and kin  
Go to mountain, field and factory  
Go out brother, bring them in  
From field and office, factory  
Rally to the P.N.C.

4. Black and Green with Red and Palm Tree  
Freely flies our Freedom flag  
Hush the lazy and the sluggard  
That would let it droop and drag  
Rally from the coast and borders  
Field and office, factory  
Brother, sister, friend and comrade  
Rally to the P.N.C.  
From field and office, factory  
Rally to the P.N.C.

5. Sacred is our labour, brother,  
Honourable rings our toil  
In the factory, in the office,  
Winning riches from the soil  
Honourable is our warfare  
Crush the monster Poverty!  
On to economic freedom  
In a great economy  
From field and office, factory  
Rally to the P.N.C.

*This Pledge was approved by the General Council of the  
PNC at Sophia on Sunday, July 13th, 1975.*

**PLEDGE AS REQUIRED BY SECTION 4  
OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE PARTY**

I believe in Socialism, the ideology of the People's National Congress, and in Co-operativism as the main instrument of achieving the objectives of the ideology.

I accept it as my bounding duty to study, learn and practice the teachings of the Party and the Leader selflessly, to ensure that all Guyanese enjoy equality of opportunity, human dignity and social justice.

I commit to the cause all of my energies, my intellect and my loyalty. I undertake to maintain the policies of the Party and to fulfil my obligation to contribute towards the well-being of the Party in every respect.

I will observe Party discipline in all its forms and uphold the Paramountcy of the People's National Congress, as the basis for assuring the interests of the Co-operative Republic of Guyana.

**CDE. LEADER'S PRESCRIPTION FOR  
SURVIVAL AND PROGRESS**

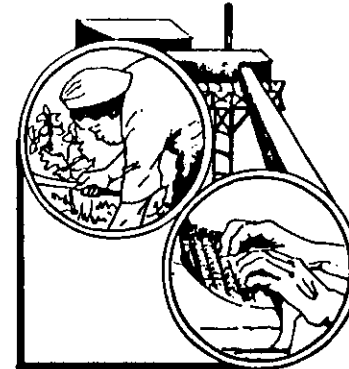
- (1) Careful management of our financial resources and reserves.
- (2) Greater production and productivity.
- (3) Intelligent exploitation of our natural resources
- (4) Strict discipline
- (5) A war on waste.
- (6) The resolute pursuit of our socialist objectives
- (7) The intimate involvement of the people and
- (8) Courage never to submit or yield.

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**LET US ALL MAKE THIS A GLORIOUS WORKERS  
EVENT BY:**

1. BEING PUNCTUAL
2. COOPERATING WITH MARSHALS AND OFFICERS OF THE LAW
3. OBSERVING THE COURTESIES DUE TO OUR NATIONAL LEADERS
4. REMAINING IN YOUR SEATS OR NOT CIRCULATING DURING THE RALLY

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**MAY DAY RALLY**

**Monday**

**1st. May 1978**

**AT THE**

**NATIONAL PARK**

**!! BE THERE AT 10.00 A.M.!!**

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## MAY DAY

### ORIGIN

#### December 1888

The American Trade Union Congress meeting in St. Louis decided to organise mass demonstrations on the first of May 1889 in an attempt to secure an eight (8) hour work day.

#### 1889.

The Inaugural Congress of the Second Socialist Internationale met in Paris on July 14, 1889 (Centenary of the French Revolution of 1789) and accepted a French resolution that "workers in all countries should display their solidarity simultaneously on a given day."

#### 1891.

The Brussels Congress of the Internationale decided that May Day shall be the first day of May each year, and that it should be "a day on which work ceases, in so far as this is not rendered impossible in various countries."

May Day has since become an international workers' tradition, sometimes reflecting peculiar national expressions.

In the U.S.A. the day is observed in September, nevertheless Socialist groups in New York and other large cities have continued to observe May Day.

May Day is an international holiday to commemorate the struggle of workers and rekindle their solidarity for the pursuit and achievement of political, economic and social improvements.

#### IN GUYANA

May Day was first celebrated in Guyana (then British Guiana) in 1930, and was organised by the British Guiana Labour Union. The first parade which started at Bourda Green and ended at Parade Ground (Independence Park) after moving through the city, was led by Cde. Hubert Nathaniel Critchlow. Red shirts/jackets and white trousers/skirts, and red rosettes were worn respectively by the men and women participants.

Red, the dominant colour represents the spilt blood of working people in our many past struggles, and our determination to continue.

Since 1974, collections made on May Day, (a special Tag Day is now annually set), previously used to subsidise Union finance, is now used by the Trade Union Youth Movement to aid its Educational Activities.

After the annual parades the workers assembled at Parade Ground and were addressed by Cde. Hubert Nathaniel Critchlow, and other representative speakers. Solidarity messages from around the world and resolutions pertaining to matters affecting workers were read, discussed and passed. The British Guiana Labour Union continued to organise the annual May Day rallies until 1960 when the Trade Union Council assumed the responsibility for celebrations on a national scale. In 1957, at the age of seventy three (73), the father of Trade Unionism in Guyana, Cde. Hubert Nathaniel Critchlow made his final May Day address.

On February 12, 1958, a motion piloted by Cde. Rupert Tello, General Secretary of the Trade Union Congress, was passed making May 1 a public holiday.

#### CONCLUSION

Today, as in the late nineteenth century, workers, especially those in the so-called Third World, are still blatantly exploited by imperialism.

We in Guyana have opted to institute a socialist revolution for the creation of a better world. Revolutions are by definition disruptive to existing social formations, but the old exploitative imperialist economic order operates to create greater difficulties in Guyanese social life. We the working people of Guyana must use this international day of working class solidarity to demonstrate our abhorrence to an international system which keeps millions in privation without just cause.

### SOME ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE WORKERS AS A RESULT OF MAY DAY RESOLUTIONS

1. The implementation of free education at all levels - from nursery to University.
2. The progressive minimum wage for the Public Sector of \$8.40 per day and \$200.0 per month for 1977. \$11.00 per day and \$258.00 per month for 1978. \$14.00 per day and \$333.00 per month for 1979.
3. The reduction of the pensionable age under N.I.S. from 65 to 60.
4. The nationalisation of the Sugar Industry.
5. The implementation of workers' participation in the Public Sector agencies.

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Receipt from Dr. Reids office  
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#### OBJECTS OF THE PARTY

**TO** secure and maintain through the practice of Co-operative Socialism the interests, well-being and prosperity of ALL the PEOPLE of GUYANA.

pursue our commitment to the SOCIALIST ideal and more particularly to ensure that the people of Guyana OWN AND CONTROL for their benefit the natural resources of the country.

provide every Guyanese the opportunity to work for and share in the ECONOMIC WELL-BEING of the Country and to ensure that there is EQUALITY of opportunity in the political, economic and social life of the country.

motivate the people of Guyana to improve by their own efforts and through the party, the communities in which they live.

pursue constantly the goal of NATIONAL SELF-RELIANCE

work for the closest possible association of GUYANA with her CARIBBEAN NEIGHBOURS and to maintain a link with INTERNATIONAL ORGANISATIONS and AGENCIES whose aims and objectives are consistent with those of the PEOPLE'S NATIONAL CONGRESS.

NOMINATE AND SUPPORT members of the Party for election to the CENTRAL LEGISLATURE and LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCILS.

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GENERAL PNC MEETING  
CAMPBELVILLE DIST.  
ATTENDED: TIM CARTER  
RHONDA FORTSON  
HUGH FORTSON  
ERIN LEROY  
DEBORAH TOUCHETTE

APRIL 28, 1976  
DEBORAH TOUCHETTE

- May day discussions: GDF, National Serv. Unions and Parliamentary groups will be involved, the march is sponsored by the trade unions.
- Also explained reason for lights cutting off, load shedding..
- One guest mentioned he got on the bus and heard some people talking about trying to stop the may day rally, he thought it was the opposition.
- said there would be a district conference sunday morn. for mobilization.
- must meet monday morning at 7:00AM. at the promenade gardens.

-after the meeting Tim mentioned that he had seen Jason in Campbellville holding a meeting and about five hundred people attended, black and Indian

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PNC-MAY DAY  
AFPT W/ STANLEY AMOS  
DEBORAH TOUCHETTE

APRIL 21, 1978  
DEBORAH TOUCHETTE

- THE TUC will address preferences of April 19 and will be speaking on viewpoint and the voice of labor aspect on Monday April 24th
- They will be addressing the address of May Day B.S. on the 26th
- they will also have a panel discussion at Tuckville Govt School on the 27th
- there will be recognition in the churches, by Guyana Council of Churches on the 30th
- May 1st at Independence Park at 8:00AM the march starts
- Cde. E.B. Blair, Cde. Cheddi Jagan, & Cde. F. Reid, will be the main speakers for May Day.
- They arranged bussing of groups to and from Georgetown.
- They said Guy-U is attempting to split the TUC (trade unions).
- Some people rose the question whether the TUC should infiltrate certain areas where Guy-U would be speaking and where predominantly PPP people lived (there was some reservation about this)
- The TUC rep. challenged this, asked if there was some fear of going into these areas
- the response was no, not particularly,
- The TUC rep. said Guy-U told him they would have rallies whether they were cleared to have them or not.
- Guy-U has majority of people in all the sugar belts. Dr. Cheddi Jagan is the president of Guy-U and said at all cost the rallies will be held.
- we met on the 21st for final arrangements.

*Final arrangements for May Day*

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MAY DAY PLANNING COMMITTEE  
FINAL MEETING, HELD IN BOARDROOM  
MIN. OF NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

MAY 5, 1978  
DEBORAH TOUCHETTE

- Cde. Denny, organizing sec. of TUC, said dissatisfaction is raising and opposition is emerging
- CAU heckled on may day, particularly when Dr. Reid spoke.
- He felt TUC should have mobilized more people to come out.
- Guy-U did help to mobilize people, they didn't bring a large # of participants in 75 or 76.
- He wanted to start this year's planning for next year's rally so they wouldn't have the same problems.
- Cde. Duke, Chairman, said the CCWU ( \* Clerical workers Union) was small.
- Cde. Mc Ashley (NIREV) rep. made a nice comment, "small but effective".
- It was a criticism that some placards were too heavy they lagged/ or sagged and people should use lighter material next time (wood) There was a lack of bands in the march.
- The Chairman mentioned that the Peoples Temple band was there...
- someone noted that 40% of Guyana National Newspaper was on strike yesterday
- Cde. John Cummings, General Workers Union President, said the march was too military and the only people that gave joviality or humor to the march was the Peoples Temple. In the past people would have joined in from the sides.
- TUC rep, Cde. Denny said he didn't think it was too military. In the past people didn't even participate on the side lines but were found drinking in the taverns. There was a lack of participation then in that way, but at this time the people were on the street participating
- One person said Guystack was saying "we want food, where is the soap and the water?"
- one young man who rep youth said they offered to the young people in his organization as an incentive to give the shirts free, and absolutely no one responded., said this could be because we don't belong to any union as yet.
- another youth said this may day represented the profoundness of may day rather than the frivolities of may day which is something that must happen with changes with changes.
- another youth said he felt all people regardless of political beliefs should be allowed to participate. Perhaps the next time they march the military people could be less rigid so others could feel the freedom to join in, not that the military should be excluded because their participation shows that they are workers too.
- one youth said he felt that on may day the unions should join together regardless of their politics, said the TUC was totally supportive of socialism, the very thing Guyana is working for.
- Cde. Mc Ashley (NIREV) laughed (humpf)!. he said the TUC is not a union.
- Cde. Duke said well it was TUC who wouldn't co-operate, we were willing to do this.
- Cde Denny said this year people asked for a FTTC, (please, to fall out) saying they don't have soap and bath so they can come. If people had soap and water and electricity ect. it would have been they same this year as it has been in the past.
- GTA (Guyana Teachers Assoc.) received second prize in the parade. one person wanted to know why when in the beginning they refused to march?

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- Cde. Denny said they would have taken this into consideration but they did not know.
  - Cde. Robert Williams said we had ~~one-of-the-best~~ the best banner in the parade
  - after the meeting he said it again to me and also said he welcomed opposition in the govt. He said it would not be a country without opposition, we learn from that, we learn from our mistakes.
  - Cde. John Cummings, General Workers Union President, gave us a lift home.
  - He has been involved in the union since 1956 and served on every position except as financial secretary.
  - He said if we wanted to get involved in other committees we could because this committee would be concluded until three months before May Day next year.
  - mentioned CASWIG, for women, a committee involved in community affairs.
  - also the TUC women's Auxiliary, anyone can join, not just union members.
- Fabien stopped in the meeting for a while and left, said he was the wrong representative and was sending some one up to take his place
- Fabien is the man who came over last night that Sharon talked to, he is P.R. rep. of the Peoples Militia, announcer for radio Antillias, works in the propaganda dept. in the Min. of Information, and works out of the office of the Min of Foreign Affairs., but he is not a member of the P.N.C., and wishes to go to the United States to further his education then go to Sweden to see all the girls... said he came to Peoples Temple to find out more about us and to see some of the girls here. He called me up today on the phone and asked me to go to a barbeque at the Tegusas, I told him I was married

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JJ

3:00pm meeting 7/4/79

(from Sharon Anos)

regarding Party work (PNC)

Robert Williams called us this afternoon and invited one of our representatives to a meeting at the Ministry of National Development to plan the Day Day Celebration

-instead of one going Debbie and I went

-they talked about the planning and even what would they do if the PNC caused disturbances as apparently they did last year

-they planned to infiltrate the PNC organization (or the labor Union) Gaol (or it sounds like Gaol and they talked about a strategy for delaying permission to the PNC to be in the parade and only giving the PNC (the broad based union which includes PNC as well as PNP) permission

-they mentioned PNC want to know when we will give them the number of us who can march under a banner stating PNC Cooperative

Debbie asked one man his name Ode Kenneth KKKKIX Denny who is with the workers Education Unit 125 carnichael Georgetown (he is present since Sept of 1978)

-he asked about PNC and said he had it on his calendar to talk to us about a cultural presentation for Day Day week

-he drove us home

Odegar Duke our local PNC member was the Chairman of this meeting he works at the Ministry of National Devt and seems to count on us to "come out" to things he tells that this evening there would be a xi mobilization meeting and he'd like us to be there (it would be at the same place as the PNC)

they want us to come to this meeting every Fri at 3:00 (same place)

8:30 meeting 7/4/79 ( Evelyn Sharon Joan )

we participated actively making several suggestions for food raising and there was interest in what we had to say

we can now become members as we have come 3 times in a row to and they will leave forms for us to fill out

-VIX was commended for our fine contribution to the PNC in our social

-they took our names at the end and when my name came up they said we know Ode Ador's name see's one of us / they said x all of us were one of that but they were familiar with me (I don't know if that is good or had to be true of an one of them rather than one of us actually invited me ( Sharon Duke did) to participate in their district meeting after the PNC meeting and Debbie and I went

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conclusion:

it seems the PNC has a dearth of active workers and would like to involve us very heavily/ Odegar Duke asked us if we could cut some 1/2 a day on Sunday (Mike Brokes worried that the PNC would identify us doing it x and we'd be a target for attack which sounds like a real possibility) too on the other hand that indyrd call help us to make a very good impression on the gov't (for control they want to go to us but is that useful or not???) Over

mobilization is essential to the party right now because there is no such crisis/ we are active and willing and Guyanese people are not so active or willing/ even Ninsco is thinking of using us for mobilization for elections and he is our defender (or claims he is)

We need guidelines on how much to get involved in this kind of thing

OUR CULTURAL PRESENCE IS THE SUBJECT OF CONVERSATION EVERYWHERE  
BY THIS MEANS YOU COULD MORE EASILY REACH A WIDER AUDIENCE  
BY THIS MEANS THAN JUST ABOUT ANY - TODAY OUR TROOPMAN OF THE MINISTRY  
OF INFORMATION (HE HANDLES THE SLIDESHOWS ETC), SAID AS  
THE BEST SHOW HERE'S OURS

-this Cde Deany of TDD said Minister Green recommended he contact us  
for the cultural presentation so Minister Green is willing to be  
identified with us on some level (even tho his wife is a real bitch)

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Mobilization (for the Doorstep meeting 10/4/78 )

- Rhonda and I went as a team to Bel Aire (Debbie Blakey and Debbie I. went as a team somewhere else) and one of the places they stopped at was Fat Small's house so she knows we are doing mobilization for the party
- Rhonda and I went with Mr. Carter who is John Harris and Rhonda and Tim met at a church (Trinity Methodist) one Sunday and he took them home, he is a layman preacher and has a private engineering co.
- we also went with Cecily Cunise (a man) who has worked for the Ministry of National Devt. and before that worked for many years for Telecom, he is quite friendly to us and when I went mobilizing before he and I and another woman were a team
- he has been retrenched from the Ministry of National Devt. but was called back anyway to help again, he actually is retired but was needed at the Ministry
- Carter (the lay preacher) took us by one house where Cde. Kenneth George was visiting (he is a supreme court judge) and we chatted about the project, he was quite friendly and I invited him to the project
- with him was Anthony Phillippe who calls you Jimmy Jones and claims to know you, he said he brought you to Guyana. He then laughed and said it was his brother-in-law or some such relative who brought you here, Claude Currell.
- he was kind of a sickly man, has very stained fingers like he smokes a lot and is thin, looks like an old reprobate and was friendly in a kind of teasing way, said he's with you
- Cunise was irritated that we were working our asses off door to door and not enough party people were helping
- he said and the other guy with him let Rhonda and I do most of the work, we were way ahead of us and then they would double places we had already done
- Carter didn't even do anything, he just stood and let us talk to people
- I mentioned that to Cunise that we had done most of the talking (+ shouldn't have done that but Cunise was pissed at Carter for leaving before the work was done)

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Sharon Amos

- MAY DAY EVALUATION COMMITTEE 5/5/78 (Terri, Debbie T, Sharon)
- this involved some degree of debate as to whether the May Day parade was a success or not
  - Kenneth Denny (organizer for TUC union) said that more people would have been there but quite a lot of people feel a dissatisfaction with "today's society"
  - they talked about the Clerical and Commercial Worker's Union/ the one that had a 1-day strike recently and were denounced by Dr. Reid for not assisting the economy/ this union booed speakers at the May Day parade (but the parade was before the 1-day strike) - they booed the President of TUC and Dr Reid to some extent
  - Guyana Labour Union was asked to get up front (to add support) but they refused to do it and so the CCWU was nearby (to boo)
  - ~~XXXX~~ GANU (opposition Union) didn't bring a large contingent to the parade (fits in with what McCoy said about the opposition not really being that well organized because this was the time to make a big demonstration against the govt. (they brought more in 1977 and 1978))
  - they want to plan early for greater participation next year
  - they felt that they didn't have enough brass or steel bands as this would have encouraged coes. on the sidelines to be encouraged to join the march/Cde Oscar Duke (now acting Perm. Sect National Devt. Ministry while Winny Agard is on leave) and in our District PNC said our band was there
  - a man there who is a union organizer said that our group was the only group to give pep and some humor and that we did have a steel band there which was good (we marched in front of his Union)
  - there was a discussion whether the Trade Unions should have to pay the cost of the steel band or should TUC (which is the main organization for all Unions and even includes GANU) should pay the cost
  - Guystac in the march said "we want food/ where's the soap and the water" which caused some problem
  - they talked about the fact that people now want "irrational action"/ not even the ILL gets easy membership - they want something even more radical people stood aside to criticize and things were bad lately so a lot of people didn't want to cooperate and march
  - Gill and another union paid for their own band
  - a young man Lex (who wants to visit Jonestown) and who is a leader of the entire youth movement YSL - ~~XXXXXX~~ I met him at the WRSK conference and invited him to our open house / he came and was interested/ he spoke at the WRSK for women's liberation in Marxist terms (kind of a sweet guy)
  - he said this was a more solemn May day, not frivolous but he said "only dedicated people like to listen to speeches and it needs to be more vibrant/ he suggested they have cultural presentations at the park/ he said they need to invite people to join the parade/ purposely invite them ahead of time
  - Cde. Denny (TUC) used the expression of how people acted when you'd ask them to support the march (some people) like they'd tell you to "Please to fall out" (which is a slang expression for people to fall out)
  - Lex said you need "counter crisis education" to help people cope with this kind of crisis
  - GTA (teacher's union) refused to carry placards but they had the second best turnout
  - someone suggested that awards could be given out for May day contributions
  - Robt Williams (head of Georgetown PNC's) asked if we had left our banner up on the platform (we didn't know we were supposed to) but he brought it up quick and went on
  - Charles Laurence (our chairman PNC) told us that our contribution to May Day was fantastic / he's very friendly

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Sharon Amos

WRSM meeting 8/8/78 (this was a special meeting and they called me to come over to help plan a money-raising event for 19/8/78)

-they got involved with gossiping for awhile as they heard a news bulletin that Bollers (Judge) had reduced bail for some of the people on the fraud charge and they started talking about men who had more than one woman and more than one house and they started talking so fast, I couldn't pick up all they were saying/ Ruth Rabasael said something about Cde. Wright being no better as he has 2 houses too (I guess he's one that was put to replace someone else)

-they they got back to business and talked about this money raising thing/ they are going to sell used clothes - we might want to donate a couple of items of clothes if there is anything that we've made that we could be sold and the money go to the WRSM - if we want to make a gesture like this, and if there is time to get them in from the interior

-they have to put up \$10 to use the school for the sale and the sale will go from 6AM-9AM

-I mentioned that I probably would go out with them to Jonestown when they go in Sept 8 - they said "you better, as we'd feel more comfortable if you were there"

-Ruth said she had wanted to go to the States, and I said "you don't have to, the States have come to you - in Jonestown"

-they talked about Yvonne Benn who has organized a group called GOAL in the US - she's some representative in New York of Guyana and this Overseas group wants souvenirs from Guyana

-Ruth was very interested in our factories - like soap factory and clothing factory etc.

-it would be nice to put on a real nice cultural show when they come and give them some real nice meals as I think they'll spread it around if they enjoy themselves. Cde. Tiwari said she was going to tell them at her regional meeting, when she goes to the Central Office that they are going to Jonestown and Ruth even said something about putting it in the paper. They have 8 people so far for sure and they will have to make a reservation by plane for me if I am coming

-I said that I had talked to you JJ personally on the radio and you were delighted that they were coming and they seemed very pleased about this/ I didn't know if I was to tell them we'd be able to make arrangements for them to sleep in Jonestown because I wasn't sure how many were coming and if we could promise that/ if we can I will tell them that.

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Urmia Johnson visit to her office 18/7/78 Sharon & Debbie

- we went to give our measurements for our WRSW uniform
- she was quite pleasant, chatted with us for quite awhile
- she seems to like to talk, I wonder under it all if she is lonely or what/ she doesn't encourage further contact like visiting her but either she sees it her duty or she just enjoys talking to us or ~~it~~ is just a talked in general
- she talked about Cuba/ said that they had a training course and that they had invited ~~the~~ Guyanese women to come but that ~~the~~ the govt. had decided not to attend right now, but to get people a chance to be oriented first ~~in~~ in Guyana and then maybe attend later
- she said that the class was actually below the level of many of the women that would go
- she said that Cuba has made it a policy to raise everybody's education so often they'll accept someone for a job that is not really qualified but they will help them to bring up their education and their skills and each year they'll advance the level of the person/ like one year the level would be 8th grade and the next 9th grade etc. but this program would be under the level of ~~many~~ some of the Guyanese women (sounded like a good system tho to me ~~to~~ to try to raise the level of all people rather than have a qualified few - who like in Guyana then leave the contry)
- she talked about attending conferences/ she had been in Cuba as a representative and met Raoll Castro's wife who is considered quite a courageous women/ she was in the revolution - several of the men in govt. now in ~~the~~ Cuba, their ~~wives~~ girlfriends fought along with them, and later ~~they~~ some of them married their girlfriends. Urmia said that Mrs. Castro is quite a simple person (by this she meant complementarily that she is approachable and real)
- Urmia is less doctrinaire ~~than~~ than some about other socialist countries/ many PNC ~~don't~~ like to be too complimentary to Cuba or Russia and she seems more objective - she's not one tho to give out a lot of complements or not one to get involved/ she's quite a contrast for instance to Margaret Ackman who politically in terms of Marxism is not very aware but is very willing to openly declare her support of PT
- we told ~~her~~ her that we had met Jean Maitland Singh and how impressed we are by women like Jean and Urmia
- Urmia said that Jean has had her problems but she is able to hold her own
- Urmia at the WRSW has trouble getting people who can give full time to the work ~~the~~ they can't afford any other paid staff members tho they are working on getting training from the govt. /utilizing the same classes for training of staff that are used in other depts.
- I offered our help if she needed it/ she didn't jump right and ask for it, but ~~wasn't~~ wasn't negative or discouraging either
- she said that Jean Maitland Singh had mentioned visiting with us (but she didn't go into more detail and I didn't think it would be wise to question about it)
- she said there is a problem for the <sup>PPSS</sup> WRSW and PNC at international conferences as the WPO attend (Women's arm of the PPP) and they often speak as official reps of Guyana and are critical of the govt. which is a problem so Urmia thinks it's quite important for official reps to be there also and request to represent the country
- the other govts. tho recognize the WPO just as well as they do the WRSW so Urmia thinks it's very important that WRSW is represented
- she wanted to know the address of a women's group in the US that she said is leftist as she wanted to write to them/ it's in New York and is called WREE Women's for Racial and Economic Equality/ I said we could ask and see if we know an address
- she had a magazine from WIDF Women's International Democratic Federation which is written in GDR - we took the address / it announces conferences
- I told her how ~~we~~ JJ influenced Kindra Alexander to support PNC rather than the man and she said that's good

conversation w/ K. Rahaman, owner of volkswagon place, chairman of the PDV (Peoples Democratic Movement) 14/7/78

We have taken our vehicle to this place to get it serviced for some time. They have been very very friendly, have given us some discounts. We got into a discussion the other day when he told me that he and his sons had been arrested the day before referendum day. They were announcing with a loudspeaker to boycott the referendum in the East bank area when the police took them in. Even though old man Rahaman was at home, he was charged with drunken driving and driving without a license (the incident took place miles from where he was at the actual time. His sons were kept there almost 3 days, even though law says you have to release a person on bail after 24 hours unless it is a capital offense. It was then he told me that he is the chairman of the Peoples Democratic Movement party (very small). He defined his party as being centerist, not liking capitalism and not liking socialism. He said he liked the British labour system, what he called "democratic socialism." He told me that the boycott was tremendously successful (and if Bourda market was any indication, it was incredibly successful. Bourda market had no more than 10-20 stalls open in the entire market, which takes up 2 square blocks and usually has a couple of thousand of people at any one time. On Monday it was almost deserted.) He also told me that his party was now going to go to the masses and ask them to demand an election from Burnham within the 15 month time period he has. He told me that there have been over 800 police turn in their resignation over the referendum issue (I find this very difficult to believe). He also says he has the name of a family of 16, which has several small children including babies, which voted -- babies and all (this I believe entirely.) He said they are collecting documented evidence of PNC rigging.

(Specifically  
Anti-racism  
L. 21/10/78)

He also told me that he had known there had been a bomb scare at the Fegasus some weeks ago and that our people had been taken in and blamed for it. I asked him how he knew of this and he told me that he had "reliable sources". He asked me what happened and I explained to him the entire background on Kathy Hunter, her alcoholism, racism, needing money, etc. and how she was responsible for the whole thing, that we were innocent, no charges had been pressed, etc. He seemed to believe what I told him about Hunter wanting to get a story and how she had threatened us, and I am pretty sure he did believe it. He reminded me that he had said that we had been blamed unjustly. I went into background on how you have struggled for human and civil rights for years, the climate of racism in the states and how it affects an inter-racial group, etc. and he was sympathetic. I was getting uncomfortable with the conversation because of his anti-government stance (I did not say anything against the government. But it is very difficult to know exactly what to say when it comes to the referendum - it was so obviously, clumsily, and outrageously rigged that even a cassava could see what was going on. It was blatant, out and out contempt for any sort of electoral process and an insult to peoples intelligence. The screaming headlines of support for the bill, the failure to bring attendance to any meetings, the sloppy registering of dead people to vote - I mean, Burnham would have been better just to dump the old constitution completely and do out front (which he did out front anyway, just called it a different name) what he tried to disguise.

Anyway, I changed the subject, and then went to see if the car was done. His whole family seem very positive, they are East Indian. Considering he is the only volkswagon dealer in town, with Volkswagon parts, we have no choice but to go to him.

tim carter

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1	cs	D5W \$
2	bx	Adaptic \$
2	bx	Labels (D)
8	btl	Alcohol (D)
		Height & weight charts, girls (0-36 mos.) (D)
2	bg	Q-Tips (D)
9	btl	Baby vitamins (D)
4		Syringes, glass 10 cc \$
5		Uterin gauze packing \$
2	btl	Tylenol (D)
1		Beaver handle \$
1		Hemacytometer covers, glass \$
1		WA lamp #02500 \$
6	sm	Glass bottles (D)
5		Irrigation bottles (D)
4	bg	Merlix \$
		Scrub clothes
12	roll	Toilet paper (D)

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notes on Walter Chin:

basically what I remember is that he said he had talked to Dr. Baird about the problem w/ Larry. His suggestion (as I understood it) was for Larry to initially come in for 3-4 weeks so he could be registered as being under the "auspices" of a doctor, which would protect him legally. From that point he would be able to come in for short periods of times and do his internship, while spending most of his time in Jonestown. He said that if the residents in charge of the different departments (surgery, ob & gyn, medical) were ~~ix~~ satisfied with Larry's knowledge even before the standard period of time was up, then he could move on to the next phase. He said he thought he knew some doctors that would understand. You (Marcie) suggested that Larry keep detailed records of everything he did to help supplement his training. I don't ~~ix~~ remember exactly what Chin said, but he wasn't disagreeable.

this much I'm sure of -- he was definitely open and amicable to working something out with Larry spending a great deal of ~~ix~~ his time in Jonestown.

tim carter

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*Vernon Smith*  
Plaster bandages 6" (overstock)  
1 btl Formalahide formula \$  
3 Monometers \$  
1 Nu Gauze - 12 per box \$  
1 bx Unopette WBC \$  
1 bx Elastic tape 3" \$  
1 gal Potassium \$  
4 Adaptic 3 x 3 \$  
1 Ethicon sutures 6-0 \$  
1 Crutch safety grips \$  
4 Bowie liquid conductor \$  
3# Silvadene \$  
1 bg Q-Tips (D)  
8 Baby vitamins (D)  
3 bg Kerlix \$  
3 Toilet paper (D)  
1 bg Caps (D)

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*Vernon Smith*  
1 sm O2 Tank, empty (D)  
1 gal Potassium \$  
1 Gage (D)  
2 Plaster splints 3" \$  
1 gal Cidex, reg. \$  
1 gal Cidex, long life \$  
2 bg Rondex sponges \$  
2 Syringes, glass 30 cc \$  
5 Syringes, glass 10 cc \$  
2 Elase ointment \$  
2 Compozine \$  
2 Tigon suppositories \$  
6 Irrigation bottles (D)  
10 Kerlix \$  
1 OR scrub gown (D)

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Sharon Amos

MAY DAY EVALUATION COMMITTEE 5/5/78 (Terri, Debbie T, Sharon)

- this involved some degree of debate as to whether the May Day parade was a success or not
- Kenneth Denny (organizer for TUC union) said that more people would have been there but quite a lot of people feel a dissatisfaction with "today's society"
- they talked about the Clerical and Commercial Worker'S Union/ the one that had a 1-day strike recently and were denounced by Dr. Reid for not assisting the economy/ this union booed speakers at the May Day Parade (but the parade was before the 1-day strike) - they booed the President of TUC and Dr Reid to some extent
- Guyana Labour Union was asked to get up front (to add support) but they refused to do it and so the CCWU was nearby (to boo)
- ~~BOOK~~ GAWU (opposition Union) didn't bring a large contingent to the parade (fits in with what McCoy said about the opposition not really being that well organized because this was the time to make a big demonstration against the govt. (they brought more in 1977 and 1976)
- they want to playn early for greater participation next year
- they felt that they didn't have enough brass or steel bands as this would have encouraged cdes. on the sidelines to be encouraged to join the march/Cde. Oscar Duke (now acting Perm. Sect National Devt Ministry while Winny Agard is on leave) and in our District PNC said our band was there
- a man there who is a union organizer said that our group was the only group to give pep and some humor and that we did have a steel band there which was good (we marched in front of his Union)
  
- there was a discussion whether the Trade Unions should have to pay the cost of the steel band or should TUC (which is the main organization for all Unions and even includes GAWU) x should x pay the cost
  
- Guystac in the march said "We want food/ where's the soap and thewater" which caused some problem
- they talked about the fact that people now want "irrational action"/ not even the PPP gets easy membership - they want something even more radical people stood ~~and~~ aside to criticize and things were bad lately so a lot of people didn't want to cooperate and ~~xx~~ march
- GLU and another union paid for their own band
- a young man Lex (who wants to visit 'onestown) and who is a leader of the entire youth movement YSL - ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ I met x him at the WRSM conference and invited him to our open house / he came and was interested/ he spoke at the WRSM for women's liberation in Marxist ~~xx~~ terms (kind of a sweet guy) - he said this was a more solemn May day, not frivelous but he said "only dedicated people like to listen to speeches and it needs to be more vibrant/ he suggested they have cultural presentations at the park/ he said they need to invite people to join the parade/ purposely invite them ~~xx~~ Ahead of time
- Cde. Denny (TUC) used the expression of how people acted when you'd ask them to support the march (some people) like they'd tell you to PTFU "Please to fall out" (which is a slang expression for go to hell)
- Lex said you need "counter crisis education" to help people cope ~~xx~~ with this kind of crisis
- GTA (teacher's union) refused to carry placards but they had the second best turnout
- someone suggested that awards could be given out for May day contributions
- Robt Williams (head of Georgetown PNC's) asked if we had left our banner up on the platform (we didn't know we were supposed to) but he brought it up quick and went on
- Charles Laurence (our 'hairman PNC) told us that our contribution to May Day wasfantastic / he's very friendly

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PNC MEETINGS/GEORGE TOWN

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PNC/REFERDUM CELEBRATION HELD AT PNC HEADQUATERS ON GARRETT STREET  
COMRADE GEORGE WILLIAMS(HEAD MAN OF CAMPOVILLE PNC) WAS PLEASED THAT  
WE CAME AND THANKED US FOR OUR SUPPORT.

COMRADE OSCAR DUKE WAS VERY GLAD TO SEE ME HE KEPT COMING AROUND TO ME  
ASKING ME IF I WAS ALRIGHT? EVEN BEFORE HE GOT DRUNK.

COMRADE CUNMUIA WAS VERY GLAD THAT TWO OF OUR SISTERS(ELLIE&SHAWNTERRS)  
HELPED TO CHECK THE NAMES AT THE DOOR AND GIVING OUT REFRESHMENT TICKETS.  
HE KEPT ON SAYING THAT HE WAS PLEASED THAT WE CAME AND ALSO HOW THE GIRLS  
WORKED EARLIER IN THE DAY.

OTHER PEOPLE THAT WE MEET AT THE FUNCTION: ROBERT WILLIAMS REGIONAL  
DIRECTOR FOR THE PNC WAS VERY PLEASED THAT WE CAME BUT WHEN WE ASKED IF  
HE COULD COME OVER FOR DINNER HE SAID THAT HE DIDN'T KNOW AT THE MOMENT.  
LESLIE DOULDRIDGE (WHEN WE WALKED UP TO HIM HE EYED ME UP AND DOWN AND  
HE WAS COMPLETELY COVERED WITH NECKLACES AND RINGS. HE APPEARED VERY MUCH  
TO BE A HOMOSEXUAL) HE WORKS FOR THE GUYANA RICE BOARD ON WATER STREET.  
I ASKED HIM IF THE RICE BOARD SOLD BROWN RICE. AND HE TOLD ME THAT THEY  
USALLY POLISH ALL THE RICE BUT FOR A GROUP SUCH AS OURS THERE WOULD BE  
SOME KIND OF SPECIAL CONDERSIATION . HE THEN BEGAN TO TELL ME THAT THE  
WHITE RICE IS MORE FULL OF NUENTRIANTS ACCORDING TO THERE ANYALISTS .  
ROBERT CORLIN WHOWORKS AS THE HEAD OF STATE UNDER DR. REID TALKED TO  
SHARON AND MYSELF AND I INVITED HIM OVER TO THE HOUSE THIS WEEK AND HE  
COMMITED HIS SELF TO THURSDAY NIGHT. NEVILLE TAYLOR: A YOUNG MAN IN  
HIS TEENS WAS DANCING WITH ELLIE AND I TALKED TO HIM AND HE IS ONE OF  
THE BODY GUARDS FOR PRIME MINSTER BURNHAM AND HIS FRIEND WAS ALSO A  
BODY GUARD FOR THE PRIME MINSTER(THEY WERE OPENLY BRAGGING ABOUT BEING  
BODY GUARD TO ELLIE AND SHAWNTERRI) HE AND HIS FRIEND WANT TO COME TO  
JONESTOWN . EVERYBODY I MET EVEN THAT DIDN'T HAVE A IMPORTANT JOB  
SAID THAT WHAT A GOOD WORK THAT WE WERE DOING IN THE NORTHWEST DISTRICT.

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DR. BOLVANLEIGH AND HIS COUSIN HILBERT: WAS A EAST INDIAN AND VERY GOLLY  
HE CAME INTO THE HOUSE WITH A SMILE,HE DIDN'T APPEAR TO BE ANTI GOVERNMENT  
IN FACT HE WAS VERY POSTIVE EVEN THOUGH HE HAS TO WORK EXTRA HOURS BLCASI  
MANY DOCTORS ARE GOING BACK TO THE STATES BECAUSE THEY DON'T LIKE THE  
REFERDUM . HE WANTS TO COME TO THE PROJECT BUT HE WORKS EVERY DAY IN  
HIS OFFICE,BUT HE IS GOING TO TRY AND MAKE TIME SOME WEEK END IN THE  
VERY NEAR FUTURE. COUSIN HILBERT: WHO JUST CAME BACK FROM SAN FRANCISCO  
TOLD HIS COUSIN THAT HE WANTED TO COME AND MEET US BECAUS E HE DIDN'T  
THINK THAT ANY GROUP COULD BE AS BAD AS THEY WERE PORTRAYED IN THE NEWS

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PAPERS . HE HAD A LIMOUSINE SERVICE IN SAN FRANCISCO(HE SHOPERED PEOPLE AROUND TOWN IN ROLLS ROYCES) BUT HE WAS EVENTUALLY PUT OUT OF BUSSINESS BECAUSE HE WOULD NOT BUY TICKETS FOR THE POLICEMEN'S BALL AND THEY STARTED ATTACKING ON A SMALL SCALE AND THEN EVEN UP TO CROUPTION AT THE VERY BRYANT STREET POLICE DEPARTMENT. WE TALKED ABOUT THE BLACK LEADERS THAT WERE AND ARE NOW BEING ELIMATED BY THE POLICE OR THE SYSTEM, HE ALSO TOLD US AFTER TALKING TOUS ABOUT THE DETERIATION OF THE U.S. AND HOW IT IS A NIVE PLACE TO LIVE FOR A SHORT WHILE . HE TOLD US THAT HE IS A HEIR TO A LOT OF LAND OFF OF THE COAST AND IT IS VERY GOOD CATTLE LAND AND CAN BE USED FOR PLANTING. HE IS INTERSTED IN GIVING IT TO A GROUP THAT WILL FARM THE LAND AND HELP GUYANA. HE SAYS THAT HE DOESN'T WANT TO SELL IT BECAUSE HE FEELS THAT WHAT CAN I DO EITH THE MONEY BUT SPEND IT. HE SAID THAT HE CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY ANY GUYANESE WOULD WANT TO GOTO AMERICA BECAUSE MANY OF THE DOCTORS THAT LEFT GUYANA BECAUSE OF THE REFERUNDUM ARE HAVING TO TAKE MEDICAKER JOBS TO SURVIVE. HE AND THE DOCTOR WERE VERY POSTIVE ABOUT THE WAY THE PRIME MINISTER IS RUNNING THE COUNTRY . DR. MINGO (MINSTER) THIS WAS MY FIRST TIME MEETING HIM AND HE SEEMED VERY FRIENDLY THE QUESTIONS THAT WE ASKED HIM WERE AS FOLLOWS: 1.DEEVALUATION OF THE GUYANESE DOLLAR? HE WAS CONFIDENT THAT THE GUYANESE DOLLAR IS IN NO DANGER OF BEING DEEVULATED. 2.PLYWOOD FACTORY FOR GUYANA,HE AGREEDDED WITH ADRIAN THOMPSON THAT IT WOULD BE TO C ETLY AND WE WOULD HAVE TO PUT OUT SO MUCH CAPITAL IN ORDER TO TRY AND MAKE SOME RETURNS. AND ALSO THE BIGGER COMPANIES COULD VERY WELL DROP THERE PRICES AND FREEZE OUT THE CCL PANY. 3.WE CAN NOT AFFORD GDF FLIGHTS? HE SAID THAT HE WOULD TALK TO THE COMMANDE OF THE GDF TO GET US FREE FLIGHTS. 4.TIM JONES GUN PERMIT NEEDS TO BE COMPLETED BECAUSE THEY DIDN'T KNOW IF IT WAS A RIFLE OR A LAND GUN? HE SAID THAT HE WOULD CHECK INTOTHAT AGAIN. 5.THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE DIFFCULT BUT HE WOULD CONS LT AGAIN ABOUT OUR RADIOLICENCE. 6.LARRY'S LICENCE HE WILL DISCUSS IT WITH DR. GREEN WHEN HE RETURNS FROM OUT OF THE COUNTRY BUT HE IS SURE THAT IT CAN BE DONE HE HAS READ THE RPOPS&L.7.DR. REID WOULD SEE WHAT HE CAN DO IN REGARDS TO J.J. HEALTH IN SECURING MEDICAL SERVICES FOR HIM IN AN EMERGENCY. 8.STUDENTS FR M PORT KATIUKA GOING TO OUR SCH OOL? HE SAID TO SIMPLY CONTACT THE MINSTERY OF EDUCATION AND TELL THEM THAT WE CAN NOT ACCODMATE THE STUDENTS AND EVERY THING WOULD BE ALRIGHT 9.ROYALE (GUYANESE BOY FROM PORT KATIUKA) WE EXPLAINED THE CASE TO HIM AND HE EXPRESSED SOME CONCERN AND TOLD US THAT THERE IS A SHIP THAT GOES ABROAD AND WILL ACC MDIATE MEDICAL PERSONS THAT HAVE TO BE SHIPPED FOR SURGERY(OF ANY KIND) TO THE UNITED ST TES.\*\*\*\*\*

TIM O'FERRA OF THE RUSSIAN EMBASCEY TOLD US THAT THERE IS SURGERY AVIABLE F R PEOPLE THAT NED IT. BUT HE WOULD HAVE THERE DOCTOR LOOK AT ROYALE WHEN HE C LIE BACK FROM MOSCOW . HE ALSO ASKED US IF WE CHECKED WITH VENEZUSELA? HE AS LD HOW COMRADE JIM JONES WAS DOING? AND HE SAID THAT SOME OF THE RICH PEOPLE COME TO SOVIET UNION TO GET MEDICAL TREATMENT.

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HUE FORTSON 7/29/78

QUESTIONS TO ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ KAY NELSON VENETTA CHRISTIAN GENE

1. I TALKED TO A MAN NAMED KIM AT THE XEROX COMPANY AROUND THE CORNER FROM THE DEMCO AND HE HAS TROPICAL FISH TANKS SET UP BUT NO FISH. I TOLD HIM THAT I WAS IN THE BUSINESS OF SELLING TROPICAL AND HE LITE UP AND TOOK ME IN HIS OFFICE AND HE TOLD ME THAT HE WANTED KNOW WHAT KIND OF FISH THAT I HAD AND HE WOULD BUY THEM FROM ME . HE SAID THAT HE WANTED TO BUY THEM FROM ME FIRST AND THEN HE WOULD GIVE THE NAMES OF THE DISTURBITORS WHO WILL BUY FISH BY THE 1,000 'S. IF AND WHEN THE NEXT BOAT OR PLANE COMES IN COULD SOMEBODY BRING SOME SAMPLES GENE CHAIKIN KNOWS WHERE THE FISH ARE. (LARGE PLASTIC BAGS ARE ALREADY IN THE SUPPLY HOUSE THE ONES THAT RON TALLEY USES) . ALSO A MAN NAMED JOHNNY BARROW WHO IS A TECHNICIAN AT G B S RADI STATION ASKED ME IF HE WAS DEALING WITH THE AQUARIUM FISHES. I TOLD HIM YEAS AND THAT WE CAN CATCH THE FISH RIGHT ON OUR PROTERY . HE T LD ME THAT THE GOVERNMENT (OR WHO EVER IS RESBONIBLE FOR THE BUSSINESS OF THE FISH USED TO IMPORT TROPICAL FISH INTO THE CONTRY!!! I ASKED HIM AGAIN AND HE REPEATED IMPORTED BECAUSE THERE IS NO ONE THAT HAS A BREEDING SYSTEM SET UP TO KEEP THE FISH FROM GOING EXTINCT. SO AS SOON ANS GENE CHAIKEN OR WHOEVER CAN GO OUT AND CATCH SOME MORE OF THOSE FISH. OR MAYBE IF CHARLIE CHAN CAN BE CONTACTED TO CATCH SOME THEN I AM POSTIVE THAT I CAN GET MONEY FROM THE FISH THAT WE BRING IN.

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I STOPPED AT A WOOD CRAFTS STORE AND THE TWO CHAPS HAD HEARD ABOUT THE TEMPLE WERE AND ARE VERY INTERESTED TO SEE WHAT WOOD WORKS THAT WE HAVE BECAUSE THEY WOULD BUY IT TO SELL IN THEIR STORE . SO IF CYNTHIA COULD SEND IN SOME OF THERE BEST WORK I AM SURE THAT I CAN GET IT SOLD .

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THERE IS GOING TO BE A AUCTION AT THE TRANSPORT AND HARBOUR DEPARTMENT THEY HAVE 200 BAGS OF CEMENT THAT HAVE NOT BEEN CLAIMED AND THEY WILL GO ON AUCTION AUGUST 6, 1978 AT 1:00 P.M. SOME ONE NEEDS TO SEE IF THE CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT CAN USE THIS AND WE WILL GET A COMMITTEE TO GO TO THE AUCTION .

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Sharon Pines

PNC party 28/7/78

(Sharon and Hue)

- talked to a man from the rice bowl/ very nice and has heard the radio broadcast Hue asked about brown rice and how we w could get it/ he said it's hard to get but for our organization he could make some arrangement (Hue got his name)
- talked to Corbin, he was very ~~xxx~~ palsy - we joked around with him, Hue mentioned we'd like to have him over and he said he could come next Thursday night
- he was a ~~light~~ little drunk/ had just come from a meeting in the Corentine with Charles Lawrence the chairman of our district PNC. Charles is ~~fx~~ very friendly with us. He once told me to remember his name because of King Charles who was beheaded and I always joke with him about it. Told him I hadn't seen him for awhile and was very concerned about his head.
- Robert Williams was very friendly too/ asked him ~~xxx~~ when he was going to come over again/ says he's been tied up with the referendum and the work after ~~xx~~
- greeted a lot of other people there - many were mostly from our local PNC or from our local WRSM and they are very friendly/ I helped for awhile packing the dinners which they served
- the women there in the local office think of me as one of them and some of the men do too/ Comrade Cuneas danced with me/ he's an older man who used to work in the Ministry of National Devt. and is very active in the PNC. He was a little drunk
- Oscar Duke - who works with National Devt. always is friendly/ he kind of likes to take my hand and feel my shoulder. He tried to tell a couple of the people Robert Corbin and Williams that I was on their committee but they were moving off
- mostly talked to Herbie Harper (Vida's Burnham's brother)

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NOTES TAKEN FROM APP  
WITH THE FOLLOWING:  
PNC (MEETING TO PLAN MAY DAY)

DEBORAH TOUCHETTE  
APRIL 7, 1978

- 1) PNC (MEETING TO PLAN MAY DAY CELEBRATIONS) Presided by Sharon A. Deb T...
- Cde. Duke, Chairman of the meeting, mentioned that Peoples Temple was to be included in the meetings.
  - Cde. K. Denny, Organising Sec. of the T.U.C. (Trade Union), said that the T.U.C. was concerned that they would not be able to hold rallies in all the regions, and therefore leaving areas dominated by people of East Indian origin to be subjected to PPP speeches.
  - he said Guy-U. (another local trade union) wanted to keep Jagan from speaking, but TUC felt he should speak and TUC would be in charge of the meeting to infiltrate and include other trade unions.
  - there's proposal is, the TUC applicants would be accepted, but all other applications be held-(applications have to be cleared by the Police dept. before a rally can be held.
  - it was thought that areas that were predominately Guy\*U (PPP members involved) Union meetings could be held under that name, and where TUC (PNC members involved) areas are, meetings could be held under TUC, but all Union meetings should be well covered by the TUC
  - Min. Kennard has been asked by the TUC to speak instead of "Chrichlow" (from Chrichlow labor college) who spoke last year,
  - there will be a cultural show at the cultural center during May Day week.
  - Cde. Denny asked if we would participate in the cultural presentation. he will contact us later this week. He said Min. Green had recommended us to him, he had seen the show.
  - Cde. Duke & Cde. Williams announced in the meeting they would like the Peoples Temple to be ready at the next meeting, details about the arrangements P.T. intends to do...Where will we be moving off from-(When we start marching)
  - the number of people to be involved? What are arrangements will be? entertainment?
  - Cde. Williams, Regional Chairman-Georgetown, asked that we attend next Friday 3:PM at Ministry of National Development Board Room
  - Cde. Duke asked us to participate in Cane cutting this Sunday from 6:am to 1:30PM
  - he also asked us to help in mobilizing people to attend more door steep meetings like the one Minister Jack held last night

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## MAY DAY

### The Origin

In December 1888 the American Trade Union Congress meeting in St. Louis decided to organise mass demonstrations on 1st May the following year to secure a cut in the working day to 8 (eight) hours.

When the inaugural Congress of the Second Socialist Internationale met in Paris on 14th July 1889 (on the centenary of the fall of the Bastille) it carried French resolution that workers in all countries should display their solidarity "simultaneously in all countries on a given day".

In 1891 the Brussels Congress of the Internationale pledged all Parties to celebrate May Day on the first day of the month by demonstrations and strikes. "The day of demonstration is to be a day on which work ceases, in so far as this is not rendered impossible by conditions in various countries".

Since then May Day in one form or another has been taking place throughout the world. It is a time for labour demonstrations, which, at times have led to violence. In Moscow, the Soviet Union, the

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first socialist state, usually puts on a great military show of proletarian power. However, in recent years they have emphasised sport.

It is also marked in the U.S.A. which has its Labour Day in September, though Socialist groups in New York City and possibly in other large centers have to some extent followed the international custom.

May Day is an International holiday to commemorate the struggle of workers and re-ignite their solidarity for the pursuit and achievement of political, economic and social improvements.

In Guyana

In 1930 the British Guyana Labour Union organised the first Labour March in Guyana which started at Bourda Green and ended at Parade ground (Independence Park), via Albouystown and Kingston. The Union's members and other workers marched with Hurbert Nathaniel Critchlow and other labour leaders: men were dressed in red shirts, white trousers, and red rosettes, and women wore red jackets, white skirts and also carried red rosettes.

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An important feature of these marches was the emphasis on collecting donations to subsidise Union finance. "From May 1974, the Trade Union Youth Movement to aid its Educational Activities revived these collections in the form of a tag day".

At Parade ground, addresses were given by Critchlow, other leading Trade Unionists, and representatives of the government, while messages were read from the Caribbean and International affiliates.

An important item on the Agenda was the passing of resolutions dealing with general political, economic and social issues. For example, resolutions centered on Adult Suffrage, rent-restriction, unemployment relief, the abolition of night-work in certain establishments, and a West Indian economic and political union.

The British Guiana Labour Union retained control of May Day celebrations until 1950 when the Trade Union Council began to organize the activities throughout the country. From that date Guyana which had been celebrating May Day on different dates in the month of May, to coincide with given events, joined the rest

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of the World in commemorating Labour Day on May 1st. The Trade Union Congress maintained the pattern of marking May Day with marches and demonstrations, the usual addresses and messages from abroad and the passing of resolutions.

In 1957, at the age of seventy-three (73), Gritchlow gave his final May Day address. On February 12, 1958 a motion, initiated by Mr Rupert Tullie then general secretary of the Trade Union Congress, was passed making May 1st a Public Holiday, and Empire Day, formerly celebrated on May 24, was dropped.

Conclusion

Today the working people of the world, especially those in the so-called Third World, are still blatantly exploited by imperialism.

We in Guyana have opted to institute a socialist revolution for the creation of a better world. Revolutions are by definition disruptive to existing social formations but the old exploitative imperialist economic order operates to create greater difficulties in Guyanese social life.

We the working people of Guyana must use this international day of working ..

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of working class solidarity to demonstrate our abhorrence to an international system which keeps millions in privation with <sup>out</sup> just cause.

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Minutes of the May Day Planning Committee Meeting in the Boardroom, Office of the General Secretary, People's National Congress and Ministry of National Development, on Friday, 31st March, 1978.

Present were:

- Cde. R.O. Duke - Chairman
- Cde. R. Hamilton-Singh - Executive Secretary, Regional Affairs and Public Welfare
- Cde. A. Thom - Principal Administrative Assistant Regional Affairs and Public Welfare
- Cde. L. Matthews - Principal Administrative Assistant, Finance/Administration
- Cde. O. Willis - Executive Secretary, P.C.Y./E.F.A. and F. & R.
- Cde. F. Rockcliffe - Representative - Department of P.C.Y., E.F.A. and F. & R.
- Cde. K. Shortt - Representative - Georgetown Region
- Cde. R. Williams - Regional Chairman - Georgetown
- Cde. R. Beckles - Representative - W.R.S.M.
- Cde. S. Kinas - Representative - W.R.S.M.
- Cde. F. Hoel - Guyanae
- Cde. R. Moore - Guyanae
- Cde. Hairthur - Guyanae
- Cde. I. Denny *Regional Office 72684, 71911, 72320* Organising Secretary - T.U.C.
- Cde. V. Fairfax *workers' education Unit, 125 Carmichael St, Georgetown.* - Representative Northville/Work-en-Rust District.
- Cde. Phillip B. Tropp - Guyana Apostolic United Mystical Council
- Cde. Charles Lawrence - President Guyana Developers
- Rev. George - Guyana Council of Churches
- Cde. H. Fredericks - Police
- Cde. Joan Granger - G.D.F.
- Cde. Gordon St Hill - P.S.L.
- Cde. D. Whitehead - National Sports Development Council
- Cde. R. Elliot - Musician, Entertainers Co-op Society
- Cde. R. Connelley - Musician, Entertainers Co-op Society
- Cde. V. Surrey - T.U.C.
- Cde. J. Langry - Amalgamated Transport Workers Union
- Cde. J. Cummings - G.W.U.
- Cde. Ruby Doris - National Catering Co-op Society
- Cde. Joseph DeCunha - Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers
- Cde. M. Farley-Thompson and - Secretary to the Meeting

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Absent were:

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| Representative        | - G.P.M.                            |
| Representative        | - G.N.S.                            |
| Cde. T. Sandiford     | - Youth Division                    |
| Representative        | - G.M.V.U.                          |
| Secretary             | - T.E.D.                            |
| Cde. D. Fayne         | - Tri-Bar Co-op                     |
| Cde. H. Lendon        | - G.A.L.A.                          |
| Cde. M. Allicock      | - Burma Consumer's Co-op            |
| Cde. K. Bancroft      | - West Indian Association of Guyana |
| Cde. D. Fraser        | - Fraser's Co-op Society            |
| Cde. E. Assanah       | - Excelsior's Credit Union          |
| Cde. P. Austin        | - Linden Spice & Span Co-op Society |
| Cde. Edwin James      | - G.P.S.U.                          |
| Cde. Samuel Robertson | - Public Employees Union.           |
| Cde. Walter Liverpool | - P.L.A.W.                          |

The meeting commenced about 3.00 p.m. under the Chairmanship of Cde. R.O. Duke. The National Pledge was said.

The minutes of the meeting held on Friday, 17th March, 1978 were read.

MATTERS ARISING:

Cde. Thom was the Comrade who represented the Organisation at the T.U.C. Central Planning Committee. The brief from the Department of F.C.Y. E.F.A. and F. & R. was still outstanding. Cde. R. Williams reported that the list of Developers was ready and he had observed that some had either left the country or removed from their given addresses. The list was to be submitted by Monday 3rd, in order to plan a meeting at which the Cde. General Secretary would speak. Cde. Maitland-Singh expressed the anxiety of the Cde. Leader and Cde. General Secretary on the progress of this meeting and promised to give the date on which the Cde. General Secretary would speak to both Mobilisers and Guystac and Government Agencies before the next meeting. Cde. Matthews observed that it would be useful to have representatives from Regions 2 and 3.

Cde. Shortt reported for the benefit of the meeting, the pattern the mobilisation exercise would take. Comrades observed that some Organisations were not invited to the meeting but it was noted that the bodies represented therein formed part of the Party's Planning Committee and at the meetings at which Cde. General Secretary would speak all would be invited. It was stated that people should be motivated to know why they should participate in the May Day Rally.

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Cde. Granger, Guyana Defence Force reported that she was getting on well in her area and the Comrades would be attending and would be wearing uniforms relevant to their respective occupations. The Guyana Defence Force Steel Band would be participating. Cde. Fredericks, Police reported that their tasks were two fold and they also were progressing with their arrangements. The Police Band would be participating.

Cde. Lall, representative of Maha Sabha, promised that information would be passed on to other branches in other areas, in order that they would participate at the rallies in their areas.

Cde. John Langry queried the role of Guystar and hoped that clear guidelines would be issued to eradicate any confusion.

It was decided that workers who were not members of Trade Unions were expected to march with their respective Organisations. On this point Cde. Maitland-Singh agreed and emphasised the stance the Party held on May Day. He said it was a Workers Day and Comrades who were unionised were expected to march with their unions. This was supported by Cde. Surrey.

Cde. John Cummings noted that it was necessary for Comrades to show solidarity in the March and there was need for fuller participation in the entire May Week Celebration.

T.U.C. PLANNING REPORT:

Cde. Denny gave a brief report on the T.U.C. Central Planning Committee. He stated that 1978 marked the 10th year of the T.U.C. Ville Housing Scheme and it was necessary to pay some attention to it, by having the march end there and the rally held in the precincts. A committee has been appointed to visit the site and to establish feasibility on Monday, 3rd April at 5.30 p.m. Some members advised against the use of Tucville and said that the National Park was suitable and was already committed for use by them. It was reported that T.U.C. was relying heavily on the Police to work out route for the march, which was to be similar to that of the previous year. There was another suggestion that the Tucville Comrades march from there and join the procession at an identified point.

All Comrades should be seated, only Comrades carrying banners ~~and~~ ~~signs~~ should stand on the Tarmac. T.U.C. had despatched letters to all Organisations re transportation. Refreshments were to be sold either before or after the ceremony. Booths were to be placed on street adjacent to Thomas Road. The programme should be short because Comrades will be tired after the long march. Cde. Pollydore was to chair the proceedings. Cde. Prime Minister, President on leave G.L.U. and Leader of the Opposition, President of G.A.M.U. were to be invited.

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Unions were to march in order of Registration and Organisations behind. Cde. V. Surroy and K. Denny were to meet representatives from school band associations.

Cde. Denny was to have arranged a meeting with Cde. Field-Ridley, to have a representative sent to each meeting to ensure proper publicity was given to May Day and May Week as a whole.

G.A.N.U. had indicated they intended to have their own rallies. It was decided that they should not be allowed to have the necessary publicity, as they now formed part of the T.U.C. However, they should be requested to give details of their intended rallies to the Committee.

ANY OTHER BUSINESS

It was suggested that T.U.C. should hold rallies in all the areas in which the G.A.N.U. claimed no rallies were held and ensure representatives in the various Regions.

It was observed that the T.U.C.'s programme was circulated very late on the previous occasion and it was hoped that it would be distributed much earlier in case the necessity arises for any changes thereto.

Cde. Maitland-Singh observed that in previous years the T.U.C. seemed not to have been organised in certain areas, thus causing the G.A.N.U. to hold rallies there. Cde. Regional Chairman, Georgetown disagreed with G.A.N.U. organising its own rallies, in the light of their plea for National Unity.

Cde. Maitland-Singh also observed that placards used on the march were not always in the best interest of the T.U.C. or Government, Cde. Denny replied that the T.U.C. did not have the sanction as the Party would have over their affiliates.

T.U.C. would be fully supported in the Organisation of these rallies. It was the Comrades view that no attempt should be made to remove placards. G.A.N.U. had already indicated that they would participate in the rally in Georgetown.

Cde. Matthews observed that it would be useful to examine the problems and make deductions. He felt that rallies ought to be held where there was a large mass of workers. No working class unity could be had, under G.A.N.U., T.U.C. held more right for the workers and if the G.A.N.U. insists and persists on having their own rallies, Cde. Jagan is to forfeit the right to speak in Georgetown.

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Cde. Denny promised to express the views of this Committee to T.C.C. Executive Committee and also to know G.A. C's arrangements by next meeting.

State bodies were to start issuing directives to their various Agencies in order to create a sense of awareness of the on coming rally. Guyana and Public Service Ministry should inform all their officers about the meeting with Cde. General Secretary.

The meeting came to a close about 4.45 p.m.

The next meeting was scheduled for Friday, 7th instant.

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THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE ENMORE MATURE

In April 1948 the sugar workers on the East Coast Sugar Estates went on strike. They did so in response to the Estates' arbitrary and unilateral introduction of the 'cut and load' system, in place of the 'cut and drop' system. The aim of the sugar barons was to make canecutters more productive at the same time as they eliminated the loaders.

The 'cut and drop' system which operated at the time was unsatisfactory. Overseers visited the fields in the morning; looked at the number of rows of cane standing in an "open", and then estimated (more like 'guesstimate') the number of tons of cane involved and paid cents per ton 'cut and dropped'. Canecutters cut the cane and placed it alongside the punt canal and loaders loaded at .15¢ per ton.

The sugar barons decided to pay the workers .60¢ per ton to 'cut and load'. This meant extra work and pay for the canecutters. However, there were problems; punts arrived late, some punts were higher than the parapet which meant that the canecutters had to spend their own time making rough bridges of cane before they started to load, and further, the canecutters were dissatisfied with the weighing system.

At home the workers had to cope with increasing mouths to feed, backs to clothe, and heads to shelter. From 1941 to 1948 the estate population rose from around 69,000 to 75,000. The cost-of-living rose 100% between 1941 and 1948. The production, and the price, of sugar increased from year to year, yet in 1946 the company signed an agreement which fixed basic wage rates at the 1939 level.

The workers had no security of employment; they were hired and fired at the whim of the plantocracy, while militants were barred from all estates. The mass of the sugar workers still lived in over-crowded,

2) stinking,

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stinking, insanitary loggies. Their sources of water for bathing, washing, and drinking were taken from trenches over which were built latrines.

The population on the estates suffered from a high death toll; pregnant mothers and young girls were forced to work in water. Female gangs were sometimes in charge of sex hungry, ruthless, male drivers. The plantations deliberately exploited child labour and, in league with some denominational school authorities and the Colonial Department of Education, collaborated to prevent the education of young people so that a reservoir of exploitable labour remained handy, the wage levels kept low, and hiring and firing were implemented at will.

A most important figure during this difficult period was Dr. J.P. Latchmansingh whose selfless dedication mobilized the workers behind the Guyana Industrial Workers Union (G.I.W.U.) of which he was elected President. On the introduction of the 'cut and load' system, Dr. Latchmansingh, acknowledging that the recognised union intended to take no action in the interest of the sugar workers, demanded increase in pay for the workers and recognition for his union. On the 21st of April 1948, the strike was called, the G.I.W.U. made its proposals to management and waited for fifty-three (53) days until, on the 15th of June 1948, the workers decided to take action to stop the use of blackleg labour.

The sugar barons' tactics were to starve them into submission, and break the strike by using blackleg labour. The workers were infuriated and responded with the slogan "Sit and starve rather than work and starve".

Those who depended and benefitted from the exploitation of the workers, were insensitive to the workers grievances. Sugar, more sugar, and more profit, were the order of the day. The workers were not seen as human beings with needs, feelings, aspirations and wants which were humane. They were things, contemptuous,

3) sub-human

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sub-human things, with pairs of hands, broad shoulders, and feet to do the masters' biddings.

A few of the natives were selected for special favors. These were made drivers, overseers and petty bureaucrats, with certain privileges such as higher salaries, and their own club house. They were allowed to ape the life style of top management. In turn they had to report on the activities of their fellow workers.

The sugar barons dominated the colony, the parliament, the courts, the state apparatus, including the police force. When Mr. Payne the then Manager of Enmore, informed the then District Superintendent of police Mr. Roberts that he expected the factory at Enmore to be attacked at around 5.30 a.m. on June 16, 1948, Roberts had policemen in the factory compound by 4.30 a.m. When the striking workers arrived to protest the use of blackleg labour and to complain about their grievances they were met with bullets. Guyanese were shooting down Guyanese, in the interest of the Imperialists.

On Wednesday, June 16, 1948 at 10.30 a.m., five (5) sugar workers were shot dead and fourteen (14) others were wounded at Enmore Sugar Estate. At the subsequent inquest the police claimed they were rushed by a large missile-throwing crowd and had to fire back. They claimed only ten rounds were fired, in spite of five (5) men dying, one by four bullets, and fourteen (14) others injured. The Sugar Workers were poorly organised and led.

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4) Since

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Since the death of the workers at Enmore in 1948, our nation has done a great deal in the provision of social justice. There is still a long way to go and the road which we must travel is rough. Imperialism and its agents, both inside and outside of our country, are making rude noises about our Socialist goal. However, the progressive world is alive to the tactics of the agents of Capitalism. The Continental Conference of the national affiliates of the World Peace Council which met in Bogota, Columbia between the 4th and 7th of June, 1976, passed a resolution supporting Guyana's anti-imperialist and development policy and designated Wednesday 16th June, 1976, Guyana Solidarity Day. On that day, progressive workers, organisations and Government throughout the world will execute activities to highlight the anti-imperialist stand of the Guyanese people. We should learn from our Enmore experience and not allow imperialism to manipulate us into destroying ourselves. Like the Enmore Martyrs, we should stand firm and ready to defend the things we aspire to and the gains we have already made.

June 6, 1976.

PNC meeting 18/7/78 Sharon, Hue, Evelyn

- my name was on the print out that they take around to members in the district
- they had to reshuffle the committee somewhat as several members of the committee weren't there
- Cde Bone (the man we had visited Sunday before was not there) he said he couldn't take the position of chairman but would take any other position so he was made vice chairman
- Winnie Agard was made chairman (only because she said she couldn't think of an adequate excuse to get out of it/ said her body was frail ~~was~~ she felt and she didn't know how ~~it~~ she was going to take so much responsibility/ she is Reid's permanent sect.) - she is rather friendly to us/ likes Martin (Martin came with me to the meeting)
- a Mr Davidson was put in as treasurer - he said that he couldn't be made chairman/ some embarrassment he said could ensue if he was chairman and if he saood up in Parliament and somehow the PM would have to say something (this was all very mysterious and he purposely didn't explain it/ he said he had explained to Cde. Cunea who understodd)
- Cde Cunea ~~is xxxxxxxx~~ has the office to make official people's positions on committees and he congratulated each one of us/ he said that my name and D. Thompson's names had ~~be~~ been approved at the central office to be on the committee (he said something about Megan Anderson not being approved as she didn't vote - this I overheard) but since I didn't officially vote (maybe my name was writtken in????) I didn't exactly understand this
- I asked Oscar Duke if he could explain more about the committee and he said he would but he didn't at the time and ~~xxxxxxx~~ probably expects to do that when we meet
- the elections that we will be looking into are 15 mos. off
- he asked for Debbie T. but she was handling a call to do with the GDF ~~his~~ flight for Sandy and didn't attend / we brought ~~xxxxxxx~~ about 7 people but Oscar said that only members could attend this meeting/ but I asked if Hue could stay and he said yes and he himself volunteered that Evelyn could stay as he recognized her and he thought she had worked on the referendur (not the day of it but prior to it) so she stayed and he said Martin could stay
- there were only a few people at this meeting and we were the first to come/ then there were only a couple of people besides us and the meeting had to start 1 hour late before there were any of the committee members/ it was pitiful
- they announced that Friday at 1:30 the Vice Premier would be in Parliament and all ~~xxxx~~ should go (apparently tho when Maria checked people were to go in the evening instead but the evening was by invitation only and Hue and Debbie were turned away ) -I tried to reach Cde Storey to see if we could ~~xxx~~ attend some function but he was out this evening (28/7) and I'll try again tomorrow)

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- call Fielden Singh , come up Sunday at 1100 Zulu, Sunday, 14313
- friend wants to meet you there, his name is Cedric Rodney
- Ask Hassan to recommend electrical engineer, who is ~~dedicated~~ dedicated,  
    ~~xxxxxxx~~ person in socialism as Jessie and Hassan
- Call Skip Roberts
- Call Louie Amsterdam
- Is a handwritten will exceptable as opposed to a typed will
- All go through the briefcase

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PEOPLE'S NATIONAL CONGRESS

IN THE VICTORIA CP

Lamaha Gardens Group,  
135 Lamaha Gardens,  
Georgetown.

18th July, 1978

Dear Comrade,

The Annual Statutory Meeting will be held on Wednesday,  
July 19th, 1978 at the District Office, 92 Garnett Street, Campbellville  
at 7.30 p.m.

The Agenda for the Meeting will be as follows:-

1. National Salute
2. Objects of the Party
3. Party Battle Song
4. Announcements
5. Elections
6. Any other business
7. National Anthem.

In view of the recent current Referendum Exercises, it  
had been decided that the Statutory Meeting will take place solely for  
the purpose of ensuring that elections are held in accordance with the  
Constitution.

Nominations for Office Bearers and Members of the Committee  
which have been approved are as follows:-

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Comrades <u>Andrew</u>	-	Chairman
O. Buke	-	Secretary
<u>W. George</u>	-	Treasurer
<u>H. Morrison</u>	-	Vice Chairman
L. George	-	Asst. Secretary
H. Morrison	-	Organising Secretary

with Cde. Sharon Amos, ~~Negan Anderson~~ and D. Thompson as Committee Members.

You are asked to make every effort to attend.

Yours Comrade

Secretary

PRO-MAY DAY  
APPT W/ SHARON AMOS  
DEBORAH TOUCHETTE

APRIL 19, 1986  
DEBORAH TOUCHETTE

- the TUC had a press conference April 19, and would be speaking on viewpoint and the voice of labor aspect on Monday April 24th
- they will have a discussion on "Night Ride" on G.B.S. on the 26th
- they will also have a panel discussion at Tuckville Govt School on the 27th
- there will be recognition in the churches, by Guyana Council of Churches
- on the 30th
- May 1st at Independence Park at 8:00AM the march starts
- Cde. B.B. Blair, Cde. Cheddi Jagan, & Cde. P. Reid, will be the main speakers for May Day.
- They arranged bussing of groups to and from Georgetown.
- They said Guy-U is attempting to split the TUC (trade unions).
- Some people rose the question whether the TUC should infiltrate certain areas where Guy-U would be speaking and where predominantly PFF people lived? (there was some reservation about this)
- The TUC rep. challenged this, asked if there was some fear of going into these areas
- the response was no, not particularly.
- The TUC rep. said Guy-U told him they would have rallies whether they were cleared to have them or not.
- Guy-U has majority of people in all the sugar belts. Dr. Cheddi Jagan is the president of Guy-U and said at all cost the rallies will be held.
- we meet on the 21st for final arrangements.

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PNC/Govt. situation

Deborah Touchette  
May 26, 1978

-This is the type of thing that the PNC and the PPP are passing out on the streets to everyone, tensions are getting worse, racism is becoming more rampant. Yesterday I saw an east Indian man beating up on a black woman on the street, everybody was watching, but nobody would get in there and assist her, it was really bad. We went to hear the Prime Minister speak at the National Park and he spoke about the referendum and the need for change. He said he wanted all the young people to remember when it was time to vote, that who it was that was responsible for making it possible for the eighteen year olds to vote, and we have to let the old foggies in so many words step out of the picture now and he was telling everyone how he felt young. I noticed that alot of people didn't respond to anything he was saying, and even Minister King, Minister of Trade did not move to clapp or nodd in agreement when others did. There was a constant murmur of laughter and loud talking while the Prime Minister was speaking.

-As you know people are moving out of the country by the dozens, and everyone I talk to anymore is talking about the goodness of consumerism and what it would be like in the states. It is my opinion that you can no longer judge the pro-govt from the non-govt in terms of race, everyone is talking anti, and it was a black man who handed us the PPP brochere on the street.

-We missed a few meeting with the PNC because of OLGA and Cathy Hunter, one right after the other, and all of us were tied up in it one way or the other. The only problem is we didn't participate in the marches for the referendum and have been asked by alot of people, well, by the major Campbellville people and Cde. Duke and Minister Mingo's Secretary why we did not participate? we told them that some of our people did, only a couple though so it may have seemed insignificant and they didn't notice, but we couldn't come out in full force because we were short staffed and some of our people had to go in the hospital and one of our new born babies died all at the same time, so it had been pretty hectic, but as soon as our boat came in from the N.W. we would have more people in town and we would be able to participate more fully. Cde. Duke and a few other seemed to accept this with some understanding, but the WRSM, two women that I met there seemed sort of stand-offish, I felt they didn't buy what I had to say.

-There are no more meetings until next month, but we should be back into the swing of things if were still ticking. Theres just one thing, I don't know what were going to do as the issue of the referendum is a major one now with the PNC and to participate in the meetings, beans we will be forced to take a stand one way or the other because they are always mobilizing to get people out to march around the parliment buildings and basically mobilizing people in terms of the referendum is all that's been going on..... We need some guidelines as to what to do?

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ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE P.N.C. IN GOVERNMENT

(1964 - 1977)

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ACHIEVEMENTS OF P.N.C. IN GOVERNMENT

(1964 - 1977)

IN RETROSPECT

- 1964 Prime Minister Forbes Burnham's assumption to office ends riots and killings of the three previous years and restores political stability
- 1965 Initiative taken to establish the Caribbean Community and Common Market (CARICOM)
- 1966 Year of Independence
- 1967 Efficiency Year
- 1968 Efficiency Year; P.N.C. with 30 out of 53 seats in Parliament
- 1969 Concern for Workers and People at large demonstrated by introduction of National Insurance and Social Security Act.
- 1970 Year of the Co-operative Republic
- 1971 Consolidation Year
- 1972 Year of Preferment
- 1973 Year of the Breakthrough; P.N.C. wins  $\frac{2}{3}$  majority in Parliament
- 1974 Promulgation of Declaration of Sophia - a guide to the Guyanese people
- 1975 International Women's Year
- 1976 Health and Education Year
- 1977 Production Year

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ACHIEVEMENTS OF P.N.C. IN GOVERNMENT

(1964 - 1977)

A G R I C U L T U R E

a) Black Bush Polder: -

Improvements Since 1966:-

- + 1,800 acres of land were cleared and brought under production.
- + Four Community Zones at Lesbeholden, Mibikuri, Joanne and Yakusari, comprising 152 acres were developed.
- + A new housing area comprising eighty four (84) lots was established at Mibikuri South.
- + An airstrip and a terminal building were constructed.
- + Three (3) wells were sunk at Yakusari, Joanne and Mibikuri.
- + A silo was constructed at Joanne.
- + A dolly bus service has been inaugurated by the G.T.S.
- + Fortnightly visits by the Government Medical Dentist.
- + A Public Health Officer is now stationed in the Polder on a full-time basis.
- + A study has been completed by the Harza Consulting firm for the expansion of the Polder to increase the acreage from 27,000 to 78,000.

b) Tapakuma Irrigation Project:

- + The first investment in the Tapakuma Irrigation Project extended from Zor-en-Vlygt to Somerset and Berks on the Essequibo Coast.
- + Results of study on drainage and irrigation facilities from Supensam to Cozier completed in 1973.
- + Work has started on the area between Zor-en-Vlygt and Cozier Canal.

c) GUYBUCO:

- + Has moved away from the traditional areas of sugar monoculture into Diversified crop production mainly black-eye peas, beans and vegetables.
- + Cassava factories at Lookout, Parika and Charity, Pomeroon are in operation.

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GUYANA (Cont'd)

+ Sugar Workers now enjoy the following benefits:

- (i) Wages greatly increased. In 1975, before Acquisition, minimum wage in Sugar \$6.61; in 1978, minimum wage in Sugar \$11.85.
- (ii) Guaranteed out of crop employment.
- (iii) Improved transportation for workers.
- (iv) Medical facilities, including Diagnostic Centre.
- (v) Sickness and Provident Fund.
- (vi) Production and special bonuses.
- (vii) Vacation Pay (Holidays with pay).
- (viii) Increased ex-gratia pensions. In 1976, minimum of \$6.00 per week for males and \$5.00 per week for females, maximum of \$12.50 per week for males and for females. In 1978, minimum of \$12.00 per week for males and females and no maximum limit applied to formula for calculating ex-gratia pensions.
- (ix) Housing development of housing areas.
- (x) Housing - interest free loans for housing.
- (xi) Roads.
- (xii) Water Supply.
- (xiii) Increased meal allowances.
- (xiv) Apprentice Training Scheme.
- (xv) Training opportunities and scholarship scheme.
- (xvi) Welfare facilities - use of swimming pools, sports grounds, sporting and coaching activities.

d) Mahaica/Mahaicony/Abery Scheme:

- + The most ambitious agricultural scheme to have been undertaken (An area of 423,000 acres to be finally embraced).
- + Construction work has started on a conservation dam thirty five (35) miles in length.

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ACHIEVEMENTS OF P.N.C. IN GOVERNMENT

(1964 - 1977)

I) BANKING

II) ECONOMIC INDICATORS

I) BANKING

- + The Bank of Guyana - the banker's bank and the Government's bankers - was established on October 16, 1965, with the essential purpose of regulating the supply of money so as to maintain the value of the national currency and facilitate economic growth.
- + Guyana National Co-operative Bank was established on February 23, 1970 as the first indigenous commercial bank in Guyana.
- + In 1972, branches of the Guyana National Co-operative Bank were opened at Corriverton - Corentyne on 29th January; Anna Regina on 17th April; Rosehall - Corentyne on January 22, New Amsterdam - Berbice on January 15; and Water Street on August 19.
- + The Guyana Agricultural Co-operative Development Bank was set up on May 26, 1973 for the purpose of making funds available for development in the fields of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry;
- + The Guyana Co-operative Mortgage Finance Bank was set up on May 26, 1973 for the purpose of making funds available for development in the field of housing.
- + The Guyana National Co-operative Bank Trust Co. Ltd. was established to provide a full range of Executor and Trustee Services, etc.;
- + Other branches of the Guyana National Co-operative Bank were established at the General Post Office, Georgetown and Mc Kenzie - Linden;
- + Other Commercial Banks established were the Chase Manhattan (1965), the Bank of Baroda (1966) and the Bank of Nova Scotia (1968).

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II) ECONOMIC INDICATORS

+ A.	(1)	Total Investment 1965 - 1976	\$1,9 Billion
	(2)	Public Sector Investment During same period	\$1,3 Billion or 66.6% of Total Investment
	(3)	Private Sector Investment during same period	\$600,000 million
+ B.		<u>PUBLIC SECTOR INVESTMENT</u>	
	(1)	1964 = \$9.9 million	18.8% of Total Investment
	(2)	1976 = over \$360 million	87.8% of Total Investment
+ C.		<u>GROSS NATIONAL INCOME</u>	
	(1)	1964	\$270.4 million
	(2)	1976	\$1 Billion
+ D.		<u>DOMESTIC SAVINGS</u>	
	1964	= \$34.3 million	12.7% of National Income
	1975	= \$323.2 million	30% (average rate of savings for period 1965 - 1975 = 21%)

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ACHIEVEMENTS OF P.N.C. IN GOVERNMENT

(1964 - 1977)

I) CO-OPERATIVES

II) CONSTITUTION

III) CULTURE

I) CO-OPERATIVES:

- + 1966 - Co-op Institute built by self-help.
- + 1970 - Guyana National Co-op Bank opened.
- + 1972 - Co-op Complex opened.
- + 1973 - Kuru Kuru Co-op College on Linden Highway opened.
- + 315 School Co-op Societies formed - Savings \$300,000.
- + 41 Consumer Societies formed (1964 - 1974).
  - Share Capital - \$280,000.
  - Membership - 12,000
  - Sales - \$15M per annum
- + In 1975, the first Co-operative Village "Melanie Damishana" was opened.
- + In 1976, the Co-operative Financial Institutions Bill 1976 was designed to help Banking and Insurance systems and facilitate Socialist Principles.
- + In 1976 there were 1,367 registered co-operatives with a total of 130,000 members and \$14M in share capital, savings and deposits. This represents an increase over the past 12 years of 750 societies, and 85,400 members and 11 million dollars.
- + 1976 was a year of consolidation and tidying up of the co-operative movement and Government is now engaged in streamlining operations in certain types of societies so as to obtain greater economies in their operation.
- + Kuru-Kuru Co-operative College - recognised as one of the most important centres of Co-operative education in the Caribbean.
- + 3,000 students participated in various courses dealing with management of Co-operatives Accounting, etc.

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II) CONSTITUTION:

- + P.N.C. Government achieved independence on May 26, 1966 thus ending two hundred (200) years of colonial rule.
- + In 1968, Guyana elected the P.N.C. with an overall majority in the fifty-three (53)-member National Assembly. The Party gained thirty (30) of the fifty three (53) seats.
- + P.N.C. Government created first Co-operative Republic on February 23, 1970.
- + P.N.C. Government instituted the vote at eighteen (18) measure.
- + P.N.C. Government instituted eighteen (18) years as Age of Majority.
- + Certain appeals to Privy Council abolished.
- + In 1973, P.N.C. Government was returned to Office through the July General Elections which gave the Party a two-thirds ( $\frac{2}{3}$ ) majority (37 seats) in the fifty three (53)-member National Assembly.

III) CULTURE:

- + Guyana hosted the first Caribbean Festival of Arts. Seventeen countries participated.
- + National Cultural Centre was declared open on May 16, 1976
- + Guyana Festival of Arts organised to take in all regions in the country in 1977.
- + Guyanese became truly aware of a cultural identity when in 1966, a new flag fluttered on Parliament Building and a new coat of arms and national anthem took form.

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ACHIEVEMENTS OF P.N.C. IN GOVERNMENT

(1964 - 1977)

E D U C A T I O N

- + A new teachers' Training College built.
- + Establishment of 6 Multilateral School.
- + Number of new facilities provided - National Cultural Centre, National Sports Hall, National Park, Dubbing Theatre, Burnham Park in New Amsterdam, Sports Complex in Corriverton, Burrowes School of Art, National School of Dance.
- + Increasing emphasis has been placed on the kind of education which will provide manpower for the professional and subprofessional fields.
- + Special emphasis made on training to equip young people to take advantage of the numerous job situations in the technical and semi-technical fields.
- + Assumption of full-time studies at the University of Guyana. - 1973.
- + University of Guyana expanded to meet developmental needs.
- + Co-education of segregated schools (Q.C., B.H.S., St Stanislaus, St. Joseph's, St. Roses) instituted in 1975.
- + Abolition of fees at U.G. - 1975.
- + Granting off-study leave with pay to Public Servants attending the University of Guyana - 1975.
- + Distribution of Basic textbooks to primary and secondary schools as from September, 1976.
- + Control and ownership of all schools - (Nursery, Primary and Secondary) by the State as from September, 1976.
- + Introduction of free education from Nursery Schools to University as from September, 1976.
- + At the U.G. 5,480 persons have completed training in various disciplines relevant to our society.
- + The scholarship Programme in Higher Education has expanded and is expanding all the time with 95 Scholarships awarded in 1975 alone.

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- + In the period 1972 - 76 \$57,855M was spent on education.
- + Present literacy rate is 85 percent of population.
- + Establishment of first residential School at Port Kaituma.
- + Changes in the curricula content to develop an awareness and appreciation of the particular circumstances and needs of Guyana have been undertaken.

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ACHIEVEMENTS OF P.N.C. IN GOVERNMENT

(1976 - 1977)

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(a) Feeding the Nation:

- + Over \$240M spent on agricultural projects.
- + Over \$103M spent on sea defence, drainage and irrigation.
- + Over \$50M spent on thousands (in excess of 45,000) of families in the rice industry.
- + Special legislation now protects small farmers.
- + Successful introduction of new crops - white potato, soybean, peanut, onion, black-eyes, oil palm, expansion of others, wheat experiment underway.
- + From \$108M in 1964, the assets of the rice industry have increased to \$500M in 1974.
- + Self-sufficient in poultry, meat, eggs, pork, fish, ground provision, fruits and green vegetables etc.
- + First National Street Food Fair was successfully launched on March 24, 1971. These fairs continue to be a national institution and play an important role in the Local Food Revolution.

(b) Clothing the Nation:

- + Thousands of acres of cotton now being grown.
- + Since 1975, over 2,000 acres of cotton have been planted annually at Kimbia
- + Ginnery at Kimbia is producing actual bales of cotton lint on the spot.
- + Work has started on the construction of cotton-textile mill with assistance from the People's Republic of China. The mill will be completed in 1978 and will produce 14 million yards of cotton annually. This factory will produce jobs for 1,000 Guyanese and already some ten technicians are being trained in various aspects of the work.
- + Apart from this, Government plans to build a composite Textile Mill with assistance from the Government of India. The Mill will manufacture mixed fabric of polyester and cotton, and will produce 11 million yards of cotton annually. This mill will be situated at Catherine's Lust on the West Coast of Berbice, and will provide employment for 900 Guyanese. Cost of this project will be \$12.5 million.

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(c) Housing the Nation:

- + When Government nationalized the Leonora and Diamond Estates, one of the first tasks was to improve the inhuman housing conditions of the workers dwelling in logies:
  - At Diamond, logies were renovated.
  - At Leonora, the sugar workers in the Rajpourea area were rehoused at Anna Catherina North
- + Housing Scheme - GUYHOC, Melanie Damishana, Vryheids Lust, Golden Grove, Clonbrook, Tucber, Matthews Ridge, Rockstone.
- + SIWLF loan to sugar workers = 3,300 ~ \$3.50 per week repayment period - 20 years
- + GUYHOC was established to aid housing schemes in various parts of the country e.g. Melanie Damishana, North and South Ruimveldt Housing Scheme etc.
- + Government controlled the sale of vacant land owned by the sugar companies.
- + Self-help and Co-operative groups received assistance from the Government to build their own houses by repairing and selling at low cost.
- + Government controlled the price of lumber.
- + More building materials was made available by establishing two clay-brick factories, one at Coverden on the East Bank Demerara - producing 11 million bricks per annum.
- + House lots to be sold to Sugar workers for \$1.00 each.
- + Guyana Mortgage Finance Bank investing millions in housing mainly for the small man.

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ACHIEVEMENTS OF P.N.C. IN GOVERNMENT

(1964 - 1977)

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

1. General:

- + Good Regional and International image achieved for our country.
- + Respect earned at world forums - e.g. U.N. N.A. Movement and the O.A.S.
- + Guyana, one of the most active and respected countries in the Third World.

2. Caricom:

Played the leadership role in the foundation of the Regional Integration Movement, originally CARIFTA now deepened into CARICOM, with the consequence that the Secretariat of the Movement is sited in Guyana.

3. Non-Aligned Movement:

Hosted the Conference of Foreign Ministers of Non-Aligned countries in August 1972 which, it is generally considered, revitalised the Movement and added a new economic dimension to its agenda, namely the Georgetown Action Programme for Economic Co-operation among Non-Aligned and other Developing countries.

4. A.C.P. Group:

Played the catalytic role in the formation of the African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) Group of Countries which successfully negotiated the Lome Convention with the European Economic Community.

5. Liberation Movements in Southern Africa:

Has provided Vanguard support for the Liberation Movements in Southern Africa. Was identified by the Non-Aligned Movement to mobilise support for the Liberation Movements. Is a foundation member and served as President of the U.N. Council for Namibia. Was first Chairman of the Commonwealth Sanctions Committee against the minority racist regime in Rhodesia.

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6. U.N. Security Council:

Member of U.N. Security Council, 1975 - 1976. Held Presidency of Security Council, May 1975 and June 1976.

7. U.N.D.P.

Member of the Governing Council of the U.N.D.P. during the period 1975-1977.

8. New International Economic Order:

Has played key role in advancing the establishment of New International Economic Order. It is recognised that Guyana as Co-ordinator appointed by the Non-Aligned Movement for the Sector of Trade, Transport and Industry of the Action Programme for Economic Co-operation among Developing Countries has played the foremost role in promoting collective self-reliance among developing countries as an essential component of the N.I.E.O. Guyana served as a Vice-President of the Ministerial meeting of the Group of 77 meeting in Manila in 1976 which formulated a negotiating strategy for U.N.C.T.A.D. IV. Was also architect of the proposals at the Commonwealth Heads of Government Conference in Kingston in 1975, which led to the establishment of the Commonwealth Group of Experts on the N.I.E.O.

9. Exchanges with Developing Countries:

Has been instrumental in promoting organised news, information and cultural exchanges, among developing countries at the Regional, Commonwealth and Third World levels.

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ACHIEVEMENTS OF P.N.C. IN GOVERNMENT

(1964 - 1977)

H E A L T H

- + Infant mortality rate dropped from 42.25 per thousand live births to 38 per thousand in 1975 according to World Bank estimates.
- + Vigorous nutritional and sanitation campaigns carried out. The slogan "People Power depends on Food Power" adopted as main theme at National and Regional Exhibitions throughout the country, and there was a sustained campaign for breast-feeding of babies.
- + New Operating Theatre - New Amsterdam Hospital - 1973.
- + Fort Canje Hospital - estension renovations and construction of the new northern block. Palmers Ward now under construction.
- + Hospitals at Skeldon, Bartica, Mabaruma and Lethem extensively renovated, and at Lethem a new Nurses' Hostel was built in 1975.
- + New Hospital opened at Wismar - 1976.
- + Health centre at Santa Mission, St. Francis Mission, Grove, Skeldon, Buxton built, and another at Rosignol under construction.
- + Health stations established at Kuru Kururu, Supply, Goed Fortuin, Massara and Karasabai.
- + Residential flats for doctors constructed in Georgetown.
- + Extensive renovations to Suddie Hospital and new X-ray and maternity facilities provided.
- + The Government saw training and recruitment as 'perhaps the greatest deficiency in the Health Service.' Work on the building for the Para-medical school at the University of Guyana started in 1976.
- + The Ministry of Health para-medical programme has since 1973 been included in the University of Guyana and this has led to an increase in the number of technicians, radiographers, etc.
- + The Cheshire Home for Spastic Children opened in Mahaica in 1975.
- + The Polio Rehabilitation Centre started in 1974.
- + New Amsterdam - New sanitary blocks were built in three (3) wards in 1973 and new operating theatre started in 1975.

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- + Fort Canje Hospital - has undergone extensive renovation. Major projects have been the reconstruction of the Northern block in 1975 and Palmers Ward is in the process of construction.
- + Wismar - a new hospital was opened in 1976. The construction was supervised by Guybau.
- + Work has started to upgrade Best Hospital from a Specialist Hospital to a general Hospital.
- + Suddie - was substantially renovated. A new operating theatre was erected in 1972 and in 1973 new X-ray and Maternity facilities and a new laundry.
- + Hospitals at Skeldon and Bartica renovated.
- + Mabaruma and Lethem have been extended. The Nurses' Hostel at Lethem was completed in 1975.
- + Health centre constructed at Grove and Skeldon. Buxton Health Centre was extended. A new dispensary was erected in Soesdyke in 1975. Health Centre at Rosignol is under construction. Centres were also completed at Santa Mission and St. Francis Mission in 1976. Health Stations providing minimal facilities have been constructed at Kuru Kuru, Supply, Goed Fortuin, Massara, and Karasabai.

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**ACHIEVEMENTS OF P.N.C. IN GOVERNMENT**

**(1964 - 1977)**

- I) LABOUR
- II) NATURAL RESOURCES

**I) LABOUR**

- + The new Public Sector minimum wage
- + 1965 - minimum wage increased from \$3.04 a day to \$4.00
- + 1973 - minimum wage increased from \$4.00 a day to \$5.50
- + 1977 - \$1.05 per hour / \$8.40 per day / \$200.00 per month
- + Reduction of the pensionable age under N.I.S. from 65 to 60
- + Implementation of workers' participation in the Public Sector Agencies
- + Government ratified two International Labour Organisation conventions recognising the equality of women from 1975.

**II) NATURAL RESOURCES: CONTROL OF**

- + Guyana now committed to owning and controlling its natural resources
- + Demerara Bauxite Company nationalised in July 1971
- + Investigations into the possibility of developing local resources such as Kwolin, Cotton, Glass-sand, etc. started in 1971
- + Guyana Marine Foods (for fish and shrimps) was launched in March 1972
- + Government acquired the assets of the largest timber firm in Guyana viz, Guyana Timbers Ltd, in March 1972
- + Reynolds Bauxite Company at Kwakwani and Everton was nationalised by Government in January 1975
- + Agreement for the acquisition by the state of the interests in Guyana of Geopel Services Ltd, signed May 26, 1975.
- + Guyana Government nationalised Esso's North West Holdings in Guyana in 1976

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- Guyana Government in 1976 acquired all the assets of the West Indies Oil Company (Guyana) Ltd. and the Anchor Trading Company Ltd. and vested them into a new enterprise
- ◆ Forestry Industry Corporation established
- ◆ Multi-million dollar joint forestry Complex in Demerara region to provide new uses and markets for Guyana's woods
- + Loggers Co-operatives increasing
- + Three quarries operated by Government are located at Taperu, Makouria and Itabu and have a capacity of 120 tons; 50 tons; 150 tons; an hour respectively. Estimated production of stone at these quarries in 1978 is Taperu 200,000 tons, Makouria 300,000 tons, Itabu 180,000 tons.

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ACHIEVEMENTS OF P.N.C. IN GOVERNMENT

(1964 - 1977)

NATIONAL SERVICE

The National Service was established in 1974, since then tremendous strides have been in the areas of production and training.

Six (6) Centres have been established, - Kimbia, Tumatumari, Papsya, Konawaruk, Jaguar and Itabu. These Centres have all the basic infrastructure necessary in a growing community, e.g. street lights, paved roads, running water, electricity, day care centres, Post Offices, and Community Shopping Centres. At Kimbia experiments at hinterland settlement have been started with the setting up of a settlement scheme. Staff Quarters are also provided at each Centre.

In answer to the "feed the nation" call, the Service has produced on a large scale, the following agricultural crops - blackeye, poultry meat, eggs, pork, ground and table vegetables, pepper and pineapple.

A large blackeye dryer has been set up at Kimbia to process the large quantities that are harvested twice annually. Perhaps the greatest stride the service has made has been the re-introduction of cotton. Over 2,000 acres of cotton have been planted at Kimbia annually since 1975, producing a total of 1,030,000 pounds of seed cotton, which in turn produced 687,000 pounds of cotton seed and 343,500 pounds of cotton lint. A large gin has been set up to gin the cotton. In addition an oil expeller extracting plant has been installed to extract the cotton seed oil from the cotton seed.

One of the most modern quarries in the country has been assembled at Itabu with a maximum output of 720 tons of graded stone per day.

A sawmill has been established at Konawaruk whilst at Tumatumari a light industrial complex has been set up, comprising of a sheet metal factory, a wood working factory and a garment factory. A Wallaba pole making unit has been set up at Tumatumari.

The National Service has entered the field of mineral exploration, gold mining, which was originally launched in the Konawaruk river and is now located in the Potero River.

Since the acquisition of the ocean going vessel 'Jaimito' a trawler 'Waitipu' has been added to the fleet. These boats are being used extensively by the Service and Public Corporation in moving cargo and passengers. The trawler has also brought some relief to the consumer market as it periodically brings in large catches of fish and prawns.

In the area of training the Service has conducted numerous orientation courses for University of Guyana students, Public Service Ministry Scholarship Awardees, Guyana Scholars, Guybau Cadets and other groups of young Guyanese.

In the Service over 10,000 militants of the Young Brigade and National Cadet Corps are on roll and over 5,000 young Guyanese have graduated from the Pioneer Corps.

Through its placement department jobs and scholarships have been found for the majority of these graduates and members of the Service.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF P.N.C. IN GOVERNMENT

(1964 - 1977)

1) PUBLIC CORPORATIONS: OTHER

I) PUBLIC CORPORATIONS: OTHER

- + Public ownership and control not only of primary natural resources, but also essential services
- + Guyana State Corporation was conceived and established in 1970 and comprises 29 Public Corporations and companies - assets value approximately \$500m.

NATIONAL INSURANCE

- + Introduced in 1969
- + Workers receive social benefits
- + Over 208,976 employed persons in Scheme
- + Over 50,733 self-employed persons in Scheme
- + Funds increased from \$300,000 to over \$60M

EXTERNAL TRADE

- + Bureau established in July 1970 in order to effect Government's trading policy i.e. to move away from the high-priced traditional import sources

SMALL INDUSTRIES

- + Established to help the small man own his own business
- + Loans, technical and professional advice given
- + A bicycle factory is under construction in New Amsterdam
- + 15,000 bicycles will be produced annually
- + Fish plant at Kingston produces salted, smoked dried fish
- + Now under construction at Yarowkbra on the Soesdyke/Linden Highway is a Glass Factory which will be completed in 1978 at a cost of 18 million dollars and will provide employment for 400 Guyanese. This factory will produce 11 million square feet of Plate Glass per year and it will also produce bottles containers and other types of pressed glass for local consumption. Already about 80 percent of the machinery and equipment for the plant have arrived in the country.
- + There are also plans to set up a Cement Factory at Makouria

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ACHIEVEMENTS OF P.N.C. IN GOVERNMENT

( 1964 - 1977 )

PUBLIC UTILITIES

a. General:

\$293M spent on road, water and air transport in the public sector excluding public companies (1965 - 1977)

b. Air Transport:

• New Control Tower at Timehri.

+ Hinterland Airfields improved at Lethem, Aishelton and Kaieteur Top.

+ \$14 M spent on improvement to Hinterland airstrip, new Timehri Airport and G.A.C.'s hinterland services.

Larger and more economical aircraft can now be brought into service in these developing areas.

Guyana Airways Corporation started freight service to Miami - 1972.

Cubana Airways inaugurated regular weekly service to Guyana through Barbados, Trinidad and Jamaica.

In 1975, Guyana became a shareholder in LIAT along with members of Caricom in an effort to preserve the regional air service between the islands of the Eastern Caribbean.

Construction of a New International Airport - Timehri,

Twelve (12) New Hinterland Airstrips to service inhabitants in the interior.

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Two (2) Hawker Siddalay H.S. 748 aircraft - capacity of 52 passengers or 13,000 pounds of cargo each.

c. Electricity:

- + \$90M electricity expansion programme underway.
- + Plans for hydro-electricity proceeding.
- + Electricity being provided to homes along the coastal and riverain areas and in Government - housing areas.
- + Commissioning of Generating Stations at:
  - Verseilles in 1972 (serving Anna Catherubam WBD to Look Out, East Essequibo)
  - Anna Regina in 1972 (serving Charity, E.B. Pomeroun to Middlesex W.B. Essequibo)
  - # 53 in 1972 (serving Corriverton to Mibikuri, Black Bush Polder and # 43 Village)
  - RoseHall in 1973 (serving Kilcoy to Whim)
  - Onverwagt in 1973 (serving Ithaca, W.B. B'ice to Noctenzuil, E.C.D)
  - Bartica in 1974 (serving the whole of Bartica and environs)
  - Garden of Eden in 1976 (serving Linden to North Ruimveldt, South Ruimveldt Park and Gardens, Guyhoc Gardens, Meadow Brook)

Note

When commissioned, Generating Stations at Canefield ..... will supply the whole of E. Berbice and Wakenam will supply Wakenam and Leguan Islands.

- + Several Sub-Stations have been commissioned e.g.

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Garden of Eden E.B.D. in 1976

Linden, Upper Dem River in 1976

Sophie, Gr. Georgetown in 1977

Onverwagt, W.C. Berbice in 1977

# 53 Corentyne in 1977

Everton E.B. Berbice in 1977

Canefield, East Canje in 1977

New Amsterdam in 1977

+ Rural Area Offices established at

Corriverton ..... serving # 78 Village to Mibikuri  
and # 43 Village

Williamsburg ..... serving Kilcoy to Whim

Vreedenhoop ..... serving Anna Catherina, W.B. Dem to Look  
Out, E.B. Essequibo

Anna Regina ..... serving Charity, E.B. Pomeroun to  
Middlesex, W.B. Essequibo

Bartica ..... serving the entire Bartica Area  
(See Page 24 for Additional Information).

d. Road Transport:

+ Over \$112M, spent on country's road network including 1965 - 71

Soesdyke/Linden Highway - 45 miles.

+ Corentyne Highway - 50 miles.

+ Essequibo Coast main road, reconstructing 17 miles of it.

+ Georgetown By-pass road.

+ Georgetown/Rosignol Road.

+ Adventure/Charity Road.

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- + Between 1972 and 1976, approx 200 miles of road constructed.
- + Under construction is Road to Upper Mezaruni to facilitate access to planned hydro-electric Project area. This is the largest road Project ever undertaken in Guyana.
- + Wismer/Meberuma Road will provide access to Forestry Complex, being established in Lower Essequibo.
- + Work was started on bridging the Demerara River in May 1976. The Floating Bridge will be the largest of its kind in the world.
- + Number of passengers carried on publicly owned road transport system increased from 1.7 million passengers in 1971 to 15.5 million in 1977.
- + Total vehicle fleet, private and public on road increased from 35,000 in 1971 to 41,000 in 1975.
- + West Coast Demerara Highway. West Bank Demerara Highway under construction.
- + Canal # 2 Road under construction.
- + Canje Bridge - cost \$13M.
- + Reconstructing West Demerara Road.
- + Crabwood Creek/Oreella Road will open 100,000 acres of rich agricultural lands.
- + 120 - mile road built by the people with Government's assistance from Mahdia to Annai.
- + The completion of the Georgetown - Linden - Kurupukari - Annai - Lethem Road network linking the coastland with the Guyana/Brazil Border.
- + \$162M identified for future road, water and air transportation developments.

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- + 227 Guyana Transport Buses in service at 31st December, 1977.
- + Investment Programme of \$40M being considered for 1978-1982 for acquiring 248 additional buses and constructing depots and workshops.

e. Telecommunications:

- + Automatic Exchanges provided 12,000 direct lines in Georgetown, 1,800 in New Amsterdam and more for Linden. By 1982, number of lines will be increased by 11,200.
- + Direct Distance Dialling now provided for subscribers throughout coastal, riverain and interior areas.
- + Improved telex services.
- + Tropospheric Scatter Station providing improved communication with the outside world.
- + In excess of \$24M spent on expansion programme.
- + 24 - hour phone link between Guyana and Surinam inaugurated in 1971.
- + All public facilities now owned by the State.

f. Water Transport:

- + Three new vessels were acquired for use in Coastal and Caribbean trade routes.
- + Improved shipping services when WISCO extended route to Guyana. Guyana became shareholder in 1976.
- + New passenger service vessel to North West District being constructed by Guymine.

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- Stelling rehabilitated at Georgetown, Parika, Vreed-en-Hoop, Kingston, Laguan, Adventure and Port Kaituma.
- \$7M spent on improvement to stellinge.
- \$1.2M Ferry boat - Kurupukari and others providing improved ferry services for 10,000,000 passengers by the end of 1977.
- \$13M spent to acquire 12 vessels since 1964.

(c) Electricity Dept from Page 21.

- The construction of the 69kv transmission line between Garden-of-Eden and Linden.
- Historic G.E.C. - Guybau Power System link-up.
- Construction of a 13.8 kv power line from Garden-of-Eden to the Kururu Highway agricultural settlement.
- Pressurised water supply to homes.
- Construction of high voltage line between Garden-of-Eden and Sophie is well underway.
- Frequency Conversion of electrical machinery and domestic appliances embracing a very wide area of our country has been completed in some areas.
- The interconnection of the Power Stations at Bermin and New Amsterdam has now brought about a high degree of reliability in power supply to the entire New Amsterdam area, where housing development is proceeding apace.
- On the Essequibo Coast service is being extended to Superboom.
- The total number of customers served by G.E.C. is as follows:-

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>NO. OF CUSTOMERS</u>
1971	62,197
1972	65,068
1973	68,500
1974	74,464
1975	77,838

(d) Pure Water Supply

- Between 1965 and 1971, \$9 million was spent on pure water supply. Between 1972 and 1975 a total of 58.6 million dollars was spent on pure water supply making a total for the past 12 years of 67.6 million dollars.
- For the period, 82 wells were drilled throughout the country.
- 116.7 miles of pipe lines laid.
- 60 pumps installed

1975/72

+ 52 pumping stations erected.

+ In 1972 there were 312 persons on the work force. In 1976 the work force has increased to 1,000 persons.

+ Of the money spent between 1972 and 1976, 30.8 million dollars was Capital Expenditure and 27.8 current.

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ACHIEVEMENTS OF P.N.C. IN GOVERNMENT

(1964 - 1977)

- I) SELF-RELIANCE
- II) SOCIAL SERVICES/RECONSTRUCTION
- III) TRADE

I) SELF-RELIANCE

One of the exciting features of the P.N.C. Government is the high level of self-reliance displayed by the people of Guyana.

- + 25% of the Gross Domestic Product is saved and ploughed back into the economy for further development
- + Another aspect of self-reliance is the technique of self-help
- + During 1966 - 72, 49,000 school places were provided by self-help labour.
- + Idle lands made cultivatable through the use of self-help labour. In Berbice, 50,000 acres of land became useable in this way.
- + Roads, bridges, health centres, etc. were all constructed in this manner.

II) SOCIAL SERVICES/RECONSTRUCTION

- + free travel on public transport for the aged
- + Means test lowered by upping earning to \$30.00
- + National Aid Board established in September 1966 to help families affected by 1962/64 disturbances. Over 2,600 persons involving an expenditure of \$442,000
- + Cabinet approved the payment of ex-gratia awards to the dependents or next-of-kin of six young policemen who were killed while on duty during the latter part of 1973 and early 1974.

III) TRADE

(DIRECT SUBSIDIES)

1976 - \$Mn

Flour	17.0
Electricity	9.0
T & H.D.	4.5
G.T.S. (Deficit)	-
Municipalities	1.3

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TRADE (contd.)

G.M.C.	1.0
Transport of goods to Hinterland	0.2
Stock-feed	5.0
D & I Rates	1.6
Milk	3.0
Land Settlement Scheme	1.3
Wheat	50.0
Sugar	10.0
Rice	12.0

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PNC/Govt. situation

Deborah Touchette  
May 26, 1978

-This is the type of thing that the PNC and the PPP are passing out on the streets to everyone, tensions are getting worse, racism is becoming more rampant. Yesterday I saw an east Indian man beating up on a black woman on the street, everybody was watching, but nobody would get in there and assist her, it was really bad. We went to here the Prime Minister speak at the National Park and he spoke about the referendum and the need for change. He said he wanted all the young people to remember when it was time to vote, that who it was that was responsible for making it possible for the eighteen year olds to vote, and we have to let the old foggies in so many words step out of the picture now and he was telling everyone how he felt young. I noticed that a lot of people didn't respond to anything he was saying, and even Minister King, Minister of Trade did not move to clasp or nod in agreement when others did. There was a constant murmur of laughter and loud talking while the Prime Minister was speaking.

-As you know people are moving out of the country by the dozens, and everyone I talk to anymore is talking about the goodness of consumerism and what it would be like in the states. It is my opinion that you can no longer judge the pro-govt from the non-govt in terms of race, everyone is talking anti, and it was a black man who handed us the PPP brochure on the street.

-We missed a few meetings with the PNC because of OLGA and Cathy Hunter, one right after the other, and all of us were tied up in it one way or the other. The only problem is we didn't participate in the marches for the referendum and have been asked by a lot of people, well, by the major Campbellville people and Cde. Duke and Minister Mingo's Secretary why we did not participate? we told them that some of our people did, only a couple though so it may have seemed insignificant and they didn't notice, but we couldn't come out in full force because we were short staffed and some of our people had to go in the hospital and one of our new born babies died! all at the same time, so it had been pretty hectic, but as soon as our boat came in from the N.W. we would have more people in town and we would be able to participate more fully. Cde. Duke and a few other seemed to accept this with some understanding, but the WRSM, two women that I met there seemed sort of stand-offish. I felt they didn't buy what I had to say.

-There are no more meetings until next month, but we should be back into the swing of things if were still ticking. There's just one thing, I don't know what were going to do as the issue of the referendum is a major one now with the PNC and to participate in the meetings, means we will be forced to take a stand one way or the other because they are always mobilizing to get people out to march around the parliament buildings and basically mobilizing people in terms of the referendum is all that's been going on..... We need some guidelines as to what to do?

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ANNUAL REGION CONFERENCE PNC Dr. Reid was the chairman (12/2/78)

-the Conference theme was National Unity

-the subject came up of racism and Teekah mentioned that looking at racism in a horizontal line isn't correct - you have to look at the problem in terms of class structure

PANELISTS WERE:

Cde P.A. Reid (Chairman)

Cde. M. Teekah

Cde. F. Jack

Cde. C. Corbin (

Cde. W. Parris (Exec. Dir. Burrine - Roxcote co.)

Cde. O. Johnson (MPP - works with Cde. Viola Burnham)

Cde. M. Rashid (Burnham's ~~xxxx~~ Personal Assistant)

-Rashid is a young East Indian man but he didn't cross over from the PPP he spoke of working class consciousness and educating people by both ~~word~~ words and example

-Corbin (black) young bright man, defined the difference serantically between ethnic groups and racial groups. talked about the need to ~~increase~~ increase productivity

-he said some groups may have their own private goals and hold them superior but the national goals must be superior

-he said that even office work can be measured and increased - for instance counting the number of letters you get out in a day and increasing the number

Jack (considered the dialectician of the party or was once introduced that way) and Reid called on him to answer some dialectic questions

-defined the difference between the PNC and PPP

-PNC is non-alignment tho relates to the socialist camp but has also friendly relations to third world countries and to the ~~Ex~~ West

-PPP looks askance at the doctrine of non-alignment / only when the USSR endorsed non-alignment did the PPP fall in line they follow a strict policy of the USSR

-PNC is no echo of any other country and makes its own decisions but the PPP follows the Moscow papers

-both the PPP and PNC endorsed nationalization but PPP wanted to nationalize all the means of production and pay no compensation but the PNC wanted to do it bit by bit and be cautious when they make the transformation

-Jack said ~~Chili~~ Chili did it all at once and gave no compensation to the Imperialists and that way the Imperialists will unite against us and we'll have a problem

Dr. Reid was a marvelous chairman

-he made people listen to one man who they were starting to snicker at

-he asked for ~~many~~ people to think of concrete suggestions for increasing National Unity

-he called on other members of the Panel to respond to questions instead of answering them quite a bit himself/ he was quite a good chairman

-he ~~kept~~ people out and didn't show annoyance very much at any type of issue raised except he didn't like people to be disruptive and ~~was~~ got angry at one point when people weren't following instructions

-he tried to make people feel important and said "you are making history in this meeting" and also said to the audience, you are the

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GUYANA EXTENSION SEMINARY

List of Participants: HM-VI 'Morality - Old and New'  
 Held: April - June, 1977

GUYANA CONGREGATIONAL UNION

NAME	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE	PARISH/CONGREGATION	REG. CENTRE
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McCaumon, Raphael	50 Stanleytown, New Amsterdam		Mission Chapel	N.A.
Rollins, Lloyd	Z 21-148 Tucville Housing Scheme		Ketley	Redeemer
Schultz, Ermelino	Vryman's Erven, New Amsterdam		Mission Chapel	N.A.
Somerset, Charles D.	Republic Drive, Deterverwegting, E.C.D.		Bethel	B.V.
Wharton, Lilith	84 Gordon Street, Kitty	72534	Ketley	Redeemer

- people should stop the problems of rumor and the grapevine (these are rampant)
- political adult education should be in various languages (in the mass media and in dialects and there should be simplified forms of political education so people could understand)
- educated masses in the ideology of the party (present socialism as an economic system not just as an ideology) / teachers and resource persons should have literature
- the government should precede in importance over the church (if ever there is a conflict)
- if vocational skills should be stressed
- retired persons should be encouraged to be productive
- there should be encouragement of work-study programs
- the insularity between urban and rural areas should be closed/ exchange of visits between the two should be encouraged/ a national sense of belonging should be encouraged
- help women contribute to accelerated production /a drive should be done for this/ day care ~~xxxxx~~ centers should be established so women can work

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GUYANA EXTENSION SEMINARY

List of Participants: HM-VI "Morality - Old and New"  
Held: April - June, 1977

GUYANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Deebrah, Donald	c/o Meten Moer Zorg Government School		Presbyterian	V/hoop.
Etwarco, Reginald	Port Mourant		Presbyterian	Pt. Mourant
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Kadeer, Detty	92 Lamoha Street, Kitty		Durns Memorial	Redeemer
Karran, David	10-11 Del Air Promenade, E.C.D.	65473	Durns Memorial	Redeemer
Ledra, Noreen	Dushlot, W.C.D.		Presbyterian	Hopetown
Ledra, Wilfred	Dushlot, W.C.B.		Presbyterian	Hopetown
Madramootoo, Esau	Rose Hall, Corentyne		Presbyterian	Pt. Mourant
Major, Stella	Triumph, E.C.D.		Triumph Pres.	B.V.
<u>Persons registered but did not complete courses:</u>				
Dugith, Cecil	No. 2 Village, East Canje D'ce.		Presbyterian	N.A.

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Ch. Secretary - Regional Program

STRENGTHENING NATIONAL UNITY

PRESENTATION BY

PANEL LEADER CDE. P.A. REID

- anti-crash projects (community) - welfare of co.  
Policy G. as a rallying point -  
REGIONAL CONFERENCE 1978

- rural & provincial development  
- political adult ed in various languages (mass media)  
- teachers, resources, low-literature (in dialects & in simplified forms)

Cultural Revolution

20/2/78

22/2/78 flag raising ceremony

- ed. masses of ideology of Party (national policy)  
- Govt over church (Socialism as an econ system)  
- use just ideology

- Vocational Skills

- retired persons - productive

10th February, 1978

- work study

- remove insularity bet urban + rural (national belonging)  
exchange of visits

- help women contrib to accelerated production  
DAY care centers  
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STRENGTHENING NATIONAL UNITY

Comrade Chairman,  
Comrades,

Our annual regional conference has once again engaged our attention. During the past year our Party has had to take some seemingly hard decisions and we have done so with courage realising that we cannot by-pass this bitter stage of our revolution. The most recent and far reaching of our decisions is that of redeployment i.e., Proper Labour Placement, which we have had to implement for Party and non-Party members alike. There is little doubt that such bold action exemplifies our vanguard position in Guyana. For only a vanguard Party can tell its members the position as it is, and only because our members are really in the vanguard of the process of building Socialism in Guyana that it is possible for them to understand our actions and continue to struggle with us for a brighter future. It is true that some Party members had held the opinion that non-party members should be the first to be redeployed. This is not only to misunderstand the reason for redeployment which is to place comrades, who are either underproducing or redundant in certain areas, in job situations that would allow them to become more productive, but such an attitude misses the basic demand in present Guyana for national unity.

Over the years our Party has maintained a position that it represents the broad cross section of the Guyanese populace. It is not a Party of one race group; but the historical situation which is our legacy from imperialism, has prevented many of us from grasping the need for and the dynamics of racial unity within our society.

The deliberate and conscious workings of the Old System have created disunity among us and have made National Unity extremely

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difficult and complex to strengthen. Most of us would agree that class division is dangerous to the social fabric of our society and since we are aspiring Socialists, we are committed to taking strong actions against those who want to perpetuate this evil and its disastrous effects within our society. The class struggle to which Socialists are committed has to deal with the special tasks associated with the abolition of divisiveness. State responsibility for education for all, National Service and the People's Militia have as one of their aims the development of greater self awareness and the willingness to defend the on-going gains of the revolution.

Proletarian state ownership of the means of production abolishes the economic and political power of the capitalist and sets the foundation for progressive transformation, the reality of which would effect the consolidation and flowering of the New Order. But this is not automatic. Success requires determination, the ability and willingness to properly control, and an awareness and skill in accountability.

To ensure this socialisation process, workers will have to be in positions to observe, check and learn while the "cultural capitalist managers" hold office. Distrust engendered by cleavages based on race, ethnicity, religion, type of work, etc will be totally disastrous to this process. National Unity is therefore a very early requirement for genuine proletarian ownership.

Working people must therefore ensure that issues which were used by our erst-while masters to 'DIVIDE AND RULE' us do not continue to prevent the masses from becoming real masters of the state and society.

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In constructing this new society let your great creativity be brought into full play and differences of race, colour, religion, education, occupation - instead of separating us and hatching conflicts, must steel us together for the total betterment of all our people.

For Man must understand that it was by labour, by working together, by co-operative effort that he became differentiated and developed by leaps and bounds away from the lower animal forms. It is during this togetherness that he developed moral values and fashioned institutions to serve the total society. It was when MAN began to abandon the concept of togetherness that the process of alienation set in and work became no longer a form of joy and human development. We MUST return to this concept for the creation of goods and services for the betterment of all our people depends on OUR ORGANISATION OF WORK so as to increase production and productivity through real effort. Alienation stultifies effort.

This gives our Party a special responsibility to the People. Political power must be used TO ENSURE THAT THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE PEOPLE PROGRESSES. Members of the Party, each a leader, therefore, have a special responsibility.

Example must take the place of fault finding; criticism must be constructive; personal involvement must precede theorising. The BEST IDEALS OF THE PARTY MUST BE EXEMPLIFIED ALWAYS so that 'converts' can associate with our Party most proudly. We must see to it that other comrades, who link their arms and hearts in unity with our People's National Congress are treated fairly in all our dealings. They must not be discriminated against in any way because of past associations.

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If we take a position against a comrade we must be certain beyond all reasonable doubts that he has actively opposed the process of socialist development. We must refrain from condemning out of mere suspicion or personal matters.

WE AS LEADERS MUST LET OUR PEOPLE KNOW THAT TRUE DEVELOPMENT TAKES PLACE WHEN EVERYBODY BECOMES PRODUCTIVELY INVOLVED. DEVELOPMENT DOES NOT DESTROY WORKERS. DEVELOPMENT LIBERATES WORKERS FROM INSTABILITY, BACKWARDNESS, DISEASE AND POVERTY.

In our discussions, it will be well for us to bear in mind that we are not unique in our attempt to build a strong national unity. Some countries have been helped by the fact that the peoples have more or less the same origin. Britain, for example, is a country of descendants of Romans, Germans, Normans, Danes, to mention a few; today we speak of the British as a nation. The process of true nationhood has however been violent with ethnic groups confronting each other. In the U.S.S.R. there are many minorities, Yugoslavia is multi-national and there the ethnic differences are accompanied by separate religious groupings.

HOWEVER IN THESE TWO LATTER COUNTRIES THE SOCIALIST IDEAL HAS BEEN ACHIEVED BY PRESENTING COMMON GOALS AND OBJECTIVES SUPPORTED BY PROGRAMMES FOR THE INVOLVEMENT AND BENEFIT OF ALL AND THESE COUNTRIES HAVE SUCCEEDED IN WELDING ONE NATION AND ONE PEOPLE. IN GUYANA THERE ARE DIFFERENT RACE GROUPS AND THESE GROUPS HAVE ALSO GIVEN RISE TO ETHNIC DIFFERENTIATION. WE CANNOT CHANGE RACIAL DIFFERENTIATION BUT BY ENCOURAGING THE BLENDING OF ETHNIC VALUES, THE IDENTIFICATION OF COMMON TRADITIONAL PATTERNS WITHIN THE VARIOUS ETHNIC GROUPS, AND BY HARD WORK, WE CAN BUILD A TRULY NATIONAL CULTURE AND THUS STRENGTHEN NATIONAL UNITY. NO RACE IS INFERIOR, NOR SUPERIOR TO ANOTHER. IN

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GUYANA, WE CAN IDENTIFY COMMON TRENDS OF EXPLOITATION AND COLONIAL SUPPRESSION. IT IS FOR US TO USE ALL OUR COLLECTIVE HERITAGE TO SUPPORT THIS DRIVE TO STRENGTHEN NATIONAL UNITY.

In this regard also we should be constantly examining our institutions (even the highest institutions in the land) to be certain that they function in the cause of unity; that they contribute to a GENUINE FEELING OF FAIR PLAY AND JUSTICE and that they reflect the urgency of this cause. If distrust is accepted as a normal feature of our society, attempts to consult with the broad masses of the people would be only a sham.

Another factor in the consideration of this question on National Unity is our ability to ward off attacks of hostile and unfriendly nations.

The more divided we are, the more we become prey to foreign and hostile elements. Division breeds division, and very often the normal problems in a society can be blown up and exaggerated to cause major tensions by exploiting disunity in the society. Our collective interest therefore lies in our Party working to destroy disharmony in our society. Over time, we have seen the great nations change and exchange support for small countries like Guyana. In some cases the machinations lead to international strife; even when the wars are not fought within the boundaries of the mighty nations but on the territories of the small countries. Needless to say which countries suffer.

The People's National Congress contributes to the concept that no country is truly free until all countries are free. We have been playing our part in contributing to liberation movements in other parts

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of the world. We can increase our contribution by STRENGTHENING OUR NATIONAL UNITY. The struggle for independence is essentially a proletarian struggle, and working class unity in Guyana strengthens the proletarian cause internationally. Our proletarian friends will also support us against aggression provided that we can never be accused of internal aggression - one against the other.

These in themselves are powerful reasons for National Unity, for the world is getting smaller and there is a place for every country on the international scene.

It is up to us to decide whether we shall continue to hold and build on that enviable position which we have earned over the last decade or whether we shall allow ourselves to be used as an example of instability. Ours is the choice.

The study of the historical behaviour of our colonial masters towards our agriculture, especially rice and plantain cultivation is most revealing.

Another important phenomena in our agriculture is the pattern of small farming. This system has encouraged selfish competition and stifled co-operative effort. These are only two examples drawn from our past to show that we can remain the victims of our past for many many years. We therefore must start immediately to reverse the untoward trends and to encourage activities which can reap a rich harvest instead of sowing seeds of continued poverty.

Our masters led us to believe that in all their acts they had an abiding interest in our future; in like fashion today there are those who will have us think that they are acting in our interests

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by advocating either short term alliances or stronger cliquism. Both will be disastrous for our future and both must be aggressively opposed.

IN ECONOMIC LIBERATION THROUGH SOCIALISM - Chapter 5, Comrade Leader our great Teacher and Guide sets the correct course and I quote:-

"Well meaning advisers suggest that the ideal way is to ensure an understanding or coalition between leaders amongst whom offices and patronage are then distributed on an agreed basis. This technique is only superficially attractive."

"Obstructionist politicians who mouth contradictions are unsure allies. I am reminded of the rejection by the Central Committee of the Bolshevik Party, in November 1917, of a resolution to form an all-socialist government with the Mensheviks."

Our national problem is urgent. Strife and conflict were deliberately incited, promoted, sustained and maintained as constraints and restraints of the full development of Guyanese and to destroy any rudiments of national unity. A common practice was to discriminate to a sub-class from which they recruited their personnel. In Guyana favour was shown to white minorities and mulattoes. The STRENGTHENING OF NATIONAL UNITY has a priority over all other factors so that our political independence can have the opportunity to organise our total human development. For Guyana to restructure its economy, to pursue its socialist road to development, a fully independent national policy has to be conducted. For success, NATIONAL UNITY - STRONG AND VIBRANT - must be cultivated urgently on a wise and firm foundation.

Socialist theory is the strongest bond for promoting national unity through the working class movement. Leninism and the National Question

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teaches that national relations are scientifically grounded and class oriented. We believe there must be a NATIONAL PROGRAMME FOR STRENGTHENING NATIONAL UNITY. The process occurs on many planes and all must be reckoned with in all spheres of our society. The approach must be clear and the solution must be sought in the working class struggle to strengthen national unity in its every facet of life taking into account all the objective conditions relating to the development of nations. Let our approach be however, creative and imaginative using our ideology as a guide to action and not as a dogma.

LACK OF KNOWLEDGE leads to UNWILLINGNESS TO WORK. Unwillingness to work is not rest. Unwillingness to work is not leisure. Unwillingness to work is IDLENESS. The LEARNING EXPERIENCES from work activities are so varied and fundamental that the entire organisation would be the better for such productive experiences.

What has the capitalist system done in Guyana about national unity? We see the evidence of the ANTAGONISTIC FEATURES of underdevelopment and undevelopment. We see the impotence, the lack of will to eliminate national conflicts which sustained and nurtured national divisions.

Today in the restructuring of our society based on socialism there must evolve a course of unity, of co-operation and mutual aid, and of combined class struggle for progress seen in mutual trust, equality of opportunities and meaningful democratic behaviour.

The formation of nations like U.S.S.R., Yugoslavia, China is evidence of the flowering and drawing together of many national and ethnic groups into powerful and productive nations. Such evidence

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stands out as tremendous advantages of socialism, the same road we have embarked upon. The approach has stood the practical test of time and the policy has scored great victories. The root is in the socialist nature of the policy and programme.

Each of us must take up as our banner THE CAUSE OF A STRONG, UNITED, DISCIPLINED PEOPLE. Each of us must participate in the formulation of a well planned and honest campaign to win those who are members of confrontation organisations and groups for the wrong reasons.

Every such person must be the target for understanding, tolerance and persuasion. He must see that he is important, that he has a stake, that the various achievements through the P.N.C. benefit him directly and indirectly.

Let us labour together to become a PRODUCTIVE PEOPLE, with ONE LEADER, and one Programme of Action for STRENGTHENING NATIONAL UNITY.

LONG LIVE OUR LEADER,  
LONG LIVE THE PEOPLE'S NATIONAL CONGRESS,  
LONG LIVE A UNITED GUYANA.

Sing together the second and third verses of the Party's Battle Song.

"Hold.....  
"Sons.....

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report: Sharon Amos

PNC meeting 1/11/78

Richard Janero, Shanda Oliver, Debbie Touchette, Sharon Amos

- they were talking about a "topical" subject Re-deployment
- apparently this is either a semantical problem or the govt. is not sure how to handle it or deal with the reactions of the people
- one man said it meant temporary dismissal but there is some questions about benefits or pay while dismissed or whether your job will be kept for you
- the word 'retrenchment' was used also

Subsidies by the govt were ~~xxxx~~ mentioned

- like the fact the govt. buys rice at 42 cents a bag and sold at 20 Cents and sugar is also subsidized
- but there is talk that subsidies will be removed
- it was mentioned that subsidies encourage abuse as some people were buying it cheap and reselling

POOR ATTENDANCE

- there is great govt. concern about poor attendance throughout the nation at PNC meetings and especially in Georgetown
- at this local meeting there are supposed to be 50 members and often only 8-10 attend
- today there were about 15 in attendance and then there were the 3 of us
- Reid had a meeting with secretaries etc. of PNC chapters to talk about the poor attendance. there was 3 about 3 sessions of several hours each to talk about it
- they at first had a rule that PNC meetings were to only have political contact and now they say use other means, even Karate (not sure if this means Karate demonstrations or Karate classes), handiwork etc.
- when asked in the meetings with Reid why people didn't like the PNC meetings some of the problems were that there was a constant request of ~~xxxxxxx~~ finances. the meetings were boring, the persons that gave the political teachings were often less informed than the membership.
- they were having the Prime Minister come to Campbellville (and I guess he is making appearances at various districts to bring up motivation). 1/25th and they will have a film show for the 23rd, the meeting on the 25th will be for members and ex-members x only but the one on the 23rd will be open
- they are going door to door in the neighborhood to ~~xxx~~ invite people to the film show (we didn't volunteer to go door to door as we didn't know if we should be seen that publically recruiting for PNC)

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TO: DAD  
FROM: BEA ORSOT GRUBBS  
RE: NOTES TAKEN AT ALERT MEETING ON DAY RICKY JOHNSON LEFT.

THOSE WHO CAME TO THE FLOOR WHEN YOU ASKED FOR THOSE WHO DO NOT WANT TO BE HERE:

MARK SLY: HE IMMEDIATELY PUT HIS HAND UP. DAD WAS WATCHING HIM WHEN THE QUESTION WAS ASKED. WHEN YOU ASKED PEOPLE TO COME UP, HE PUT HIS HAND DOWN AND HESITATED BUT EVENTUALLY CAME ON THE FLOOR. HE SAID THAT HE DID NOT WANT TO GO BACK TO THE STATES; CAN'T SAY HE WANTS TO LEAVE BUT WOULD NOT KNOW WHERE TO GO; ONLY REASON HE HAS NOT COMMITTED SUICIDE IS BECAUSE HE HAS A BIG DEBT TO THE FAMILY. HE HAS NOT SUFFERED THAT MUCH AND IS INSENSITIVE TO PEOPLE. ALL OF HIS REASONS ARE SELFISH. HE KNOWS THIS IS THE BEST PLACE IN THE WORLD BUT HE CANNOT SAY HE WANT TO BE HERE EITHER. HE WOULD WANT TO GO BACK TO THE STATES TO GET RID OF HIS MOM. CANT THINK OF A REASON TO GO BACK OTHERWISE. HE BELIEVES THIS WAY OF LIFE WORKS AND IS THE ONLY ANSWER.

DAD SAID MARK WAS VERY HONEST.

ELLIHUE DENNIS:

HE DOES NOT REALLY WANT TO GO BACK BECAUSE HE OWES A DEBT TO THE CAUSE THAT HE CANNOT PAY BUT HE HAS A DEBT ALSO TO HIS SON IN THE STATES. THAT IS HIS ONLY REASON. HE WANTS HIM HERE IN HIS PLACE IF NECESSARY.

DAD SAID HE UNDERSTOOD THAT.

DAVID SOLOMAN:

HE WANTS TO GET EVEN WITH ~~EMERIES~~.

DAD SAID IF HE DID SO, THE CONSPIRACY THERE WOULD SAY HE DID SO BECAUSE HE WAS INFLUENCED TO DO SO BY OUR CONSPIRACY.

ALFRED MARCH:

HE HAS PERSONAL GRUDGES AGAINST PEOPLE LIKE KIDS IN HIS SCHOOL; THOSE WHO TEASED HIM. HE IS ALSO CURIOUS AS TO HOW JAIL WOULD BE.

DAD SAID HE WAS VERY HONEST.

BEA DENNIS:

SHE IS DEPRESSED ABOUT THE THINGS THAT HAVE HAPPENED TO HER SINCE SHE HAS BEEN HERE. THINGS LIKE THAT NEVER HAPPENED BEFORE -- LIKE THE ACCUSATION OF HER RAISING A CUTLASS TO DAD AND HER BITING A MEDICAL PERSON. SHE DEFENDED HERSELF IN BOTH INSTANCES, EVEN DENYING SHE RAISED A CUTLASS TO DAD--SAID SHE JUST PICKED IT UP AND SHE WAS ACCUSED WRONGFULLY. SHE WANTS TO GO BACK WHERE SHE CAME FROM, OAKRIDGE, LA. BECAUSE SHE FEELS SHE IS INNOCENT. OAKRIDGE IS LIKE THIS PLACE ... SHE REMEMBERS 3 LITTLE STOVES IN OAKRIDGE.

DAD SAID SHE DID RAISE THE CUTLASS UP AT HIM AND THAT HE JUST TURNED AROUND IN TIME. DAD ALSO SAID IS LIFE IS A FAILURE.

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CHRISTINE MILLER

SHE IS DEPRESSED BECAUSE OF THE MANY THINGS THAT HAVE EXISTED HERE. SHE IS HUNGRY; SHE GOES TO BED HUNGRY AND WAKES UP HUNGRY; SHE HAS LOST A LOT OF WEIGHT; SHE GOT CURSED OUT ABOUT USING THE SEWING MACHINE; SHE WORRIES ABOUT THE CHILDREN AND THE TEENAGERS; THEY USE GAD LANGUAGE AND THE TOTTLETS TOO; SHE DOES NOT REST WELL AT NIGHT--TOO MUCH NOISE ALL THE TIME AND SHE GET CURSED OUT IF SHE SPEAKS UP; WE ARE NOT GETTING ANY PLACE; SHE HAS SYMPATHY WITH DAD; SHE SEES WHAT HE IS TRYING TO DO BUT FEELS IT IS IN VAIN; SHE WORRIES ABOUT DAD'S HEALTH; WANTS TO GO BACK BECAUSE SHE IS GETTING OLDER AND TIRED; GETS UP TOO EARLY; TOO MUCH QUARRELING AMONG OURSELVES; IF SHE GOES BACK, SHE CAN WORK THERE LIKE SHE DID BEFORE AND SEND \$\$ BACK LIKE SHE DID BEFORE AND WILL BE HAPPIER ABOUT IT; TOO MUCH STEALING HERE (DAD SAID NO REASON WHY SHE HAS TO STAY IN A POACE WHERE SHE CANT REST).

JEAN LUONE

SHE WAS IN THE MIDDLE OF TURNING OVER HER HOUSE TO A NEW OWNER WHEN SHE WAS TOLD TO COME HERE, ETC. SHE AND MAN BECAME GOOD FRIENDS; PAT LEFT WANTED HER TO MOVE OUT, ETC. ETC. SHE HAS INSATIABLE DESIRE TO GO BACK; CAN'T COME HERE. FIRST SAID SHE IS NOT A SOCIALIST THEN SAID SHE WAS BUT COULDN'T LIVE UP TO THE PRINCIPLES. DAD AND PEOPLE HAVE A BAD IMAGE OF HER; SHE IS SELFISH; WOULD NOT DO ANY GOOD TO CHANGE HERSELF; SHE CANNOT FIT IN HERE; NO ONE EVER THANKED HER FOR ALL THE \$\$ SHE TURNED IN. SAID SHE DID NOT BELIEVE HERE SOCIALISTS UNTIL SHE CAME HERE (ALTHOUGH SHE HAS BEEN IN THE COUNTRY FOR SEVERAL YEARS). SHE HAS CHANGED HER MIND ABOUT THE HOUSE SHE DONATED BECAUSE SHE THOUGHT WHEN SHE CAME, SHE WAS GOING BACK. LATER SAID SHE WANTED TO HAVE IT. GAVE A STOLEN (HOT) DIAMOND PIN TO CAUSE WHEN SHE FIRST CAME, BELONGING TO MARY PECTOS WHO LIVES IN SAN FRANCISCO. SHE HAS BEEN UNJUSTLY ACCUSED OF LYING; SHE HAS NOT RECEIVED ANY ANSWERS TO HER MAIL; SHE WANTS TO GO BACK AND LIVE WITH HER SISTER ON \$100 A MONTH.

JOSEPHINE (PEACHES)

WANTS TO GO BACK TO CHICAGO TO INFLUENCE MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH WHO WANT HER TO COME BACK TO CHICAGO. SHE CANNOT GET ANY MAIL FROM ANYONE SHE KNOWS.

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## ORIENTATION PROGRAM FOR NEW ARRIVALS

This is the written response to the request made by Cde. McAshley's assistant regarding a plan as to our orientation of people to interior settlement. As you will note much of the emphasis of the report is on the psychological and sociological adjustment of the member, rather than just physical adjustment. We have found the psychological and sociological aspects to be far more important in the settlement of members than their physical adjustment.

The report will be divided chronologically as to the steps from the moment of arrival on of the new person. The conclusions or generalizations may be drawn as to the most effective parts of the methods used to help new members adapt to their agrarian life.

ARRIVAL. Normally our boat brings in the new arrivals, unless they suffer from a specific medical problem which requires air travel. As the truck pulls in, they are welcomed with a long cheer and hugs from relatives and friends they have not seen for awhile. This is really a spontaneous gesture on the part of residents of Jonestown, but undoubtedly it contributes to the feeling that they are really welcome and wanted in their new community. Also, a banquet meal is prepared for the new arrivals, and they all sit down to a delicious meal when they first arrive while luggage is being sorted out, and living arrangements are explained. Usually this takes place rather late at night so the new members then go on to bed.

DAY ONE. An extensive tour of Jonestown is arranged for all new members the first day here. They are able to get an overview of

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the bakery, the kitchen, the piggery, the casava mill, the nursery, the school, the medical facilities, the gardens, the woodshop, sawmill, machine shop, tool room, central supply warehouse, the heavy equipment repair area and so on. This gives them an idea of the total community.

Most say they feel a deep sense of pride at what has been accomplished and they get a feeling for the area which they might fit into. The rest of the day is spent in leisurely touring the compound and looking into whatever piques their curiosity. That evening an "Orientation" meeting is held for them in which some general questions are asked and answered and in which some rudimentary ground rules are explained to members. Questions such as where to take laundry, where to get extra towels, or clothing, how to make an appointment to see the doctor, meal times, etc. are explained. Some general warnings about jungle life --vegetation and animal life are conveyed to new residents and some general facts about Guyana. (More detail on Guyanese culture takes place in a class required by all residents to attend.) Usually one or two of the coordinators conduct the meeting and various group leaders from the farm departments will explain a little about their departments.

DAY TWO. Normally all healthy new members of youthful age or even older arrivals who are interested begin to work in agriculture. (They must first have written permission from our doctor here, in order to be eligible to work in agriculture since it is strenuous. We recognize the most recent medical findings of the AMA, and Medical Associations in Europe that arterial, coronary, hypertensive and other major organ diseases can be avoided when life is filled with consistent strenuous work up to retirement years.) We decided upon this procedure for two reasons: (1) The community decided some time ago that every member should have first-hand experience working on the land in order

to appreciate its importance, since our primary purpose is to develop as an agricultural cooperative. Every member needs to know something about this part of the community. (2) It is the most effective way of screening in people who work effectively in agriculture-- their interest in the area is stimulated and they can normally see how well they are suited to it in about two weeks. (We have found it takes at least two weeks to get acclimatized to a tropical area when coming from a temperate climate. The first two weeks most people are a bit slow and tired. Of course, they take many breaks, drink a lot of water, and take frequent rests. After this time, the weather does not seem to be an important factor and people begin to see what their real capacities are. Those who do not like, or are not suited to agriculture are often placed in other spots after this two week time period at their request. Obviously in some areas this orientation to agriculture does not apply, such as when vital medical personnel, or mechanics arrive and we need them to go right into their speciality. However, wherever possible we follow this procedure because it does give a real feeling of equality and for the urban "refugee" it also allows for a "new beginning" which is so important to someone who is hoping to be more productive and more industrious than they were able to be back in the U.S.

Seniors, the first day, are assigned to see the senior couple in charge of senior activities. After discussion with them, they can decide just what kinds of things they are interested in doing. Depending on their own physical stamina they choose areas of interest to them, or even develop their own. Some of the areas seniors are active in are: soap manufacture, food preparation, gardening, sewing, mending, teaching, painting, reading, supervising certain work areas

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beautification, to name only a few. Seniors have been one of the most useful age groups for the farm because of their vast experiential knowledge and also because of their own industriousness. In spite of the very high standard of medical care required for seniors they have still proven to be an indispensable asset to the cooperative farm. They fill in the gaps in the labor force that free younger people to get into agriculture, and increase productivity. The above is mentioned not taking into account the human factor--the valuable contribution that older people make to any society in their wisdom and experience.

Children naturally go directly into the school program. They spend two hours a day doing some kind of work on the cooperative. This varies frequently, but here are some examples: the children's garden, building walkways, weeding, cutting grass, raising livestock, building toys, and gaves. One hour of every day is spend by children in discussing the farm, their interests here and the most important things they can do to help develop the farm. A portion of this time is spent in singing songs. Songs are oriented around the principles of cooperative work, the labor of the land, revering the agricultural worker as the most valuable contribution to the cooperative.

The improtance of this program cannot be underestimated for it instills the values of a collective spirit, an esprit de corps, plus a lot of interest in what is going on on the farm. This program along with the two hours supervised work are the primary times when the youngster gets a feeling for the value of conscientious labor. A Junior Council is also established to discuss student problems and interest. (the Children themselves conduct the meeting and even find ways of correcting bad behavior in other children in fair ways)

THE GROUP DECISION MAKING SYSTEM. The above is the initial orientation of all Jonestown residents. However, this orientation is followed along with participation in certain groups which further still the collective spirit and increase productivity. No orientation would be complete without explaining the committee system, with brief inclusion of rewards and sanctions.

The primary committee for farm production is the agriculture committee composed of 48 regular members and any number of guests. (there were 137 guests at the last meeting.) Guests are encouraged to come and participate because anyone with any knowledge of agriculture, science, chemistry, etc., is invaluable as a resource person for this committee. The committee is also divided into a series of sub-committees such as the compost committee. (Each deals with a specific problem in agriculture.) The agriculture committee meets weekly for several hours and each crew leader gives a report as to the progress of her/his crew, and problems, etc. This report is also given publicly over the public address system to the entire community by the leader, Jim Jones, because we feel agricultural progress is everyone's business and also outstanding work is mentioned publicly naming the individuals who have performed well. Production is also read publicly. This gives recognition for good performance and encourages good performance in others. Crews set their own group goals and then try to beat them. Often they find they can beat their own goals and increase productivity to an even greater degree than they had anticipated. There is no racism, sexism, or age discrimination on any committee. If it any is thought to arise, it is discussed publicly in the entire group meeting. An example of this non-discrimination in committees occurred the other night when our attorney turned agronomist mentioned he was having a hard time getting his papayas to grow and someone popped up and said "Why don't you ask you son; Davis grows excellent

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papayas down at the piggery garden?" David, age 13, is a regular attendee of agriculture committee. This committee is responsible for the overall agricultural planning for the entire community. It is essential that this part of the program be coordinated with the other departments because it is so interdependent--i.e. machine shop to keep tractors running etc.

The over-all planning committee for the farm is the central steering committee composed of about 100 members from all departments of the farm. This committee is selected from members of the other committees so that all areas are represented.

R REWARDS AND SANCTIONS. An observer might ask, "What makes members so willing to work?" There are many rewards, both tangible and abstract. One of the most tangible is public recognition of work well done. This is done by our leader on a daily basis. Crews are praised for productivity and they report their achievements daily. The entire community knows when a crew has really done well. Crews set goals and then try to beat their own goals. They compare their work with yesterday's and last week's, etc. This healthy kind of competition is used by the cooperative to encourage productivity.

A few people who led totally unproductive lives in the States before coming to Peoples Temple took drugs, or were involved in petty crimes are now working, really working, for the first time in their lives and in agriculture they can see the tangible results of their work. This is very personally rewarding for them, they have said.

Another question which might arise, "What do you do with children who do not behave or are disruptive to the general program?" With



some experimentation we have come up with a technique called the "Learning Crew." This is a crew designed to teach people basically how to work. If a child is constantly unresponsive to other kinds of correction he or she might be placed by parents on this crew for a day or two. Placement is made by decision of the teacher and parents collectively if it involves a school problem. Every person in leadership has taken their turn on the Learning Crew working right along with the other members. The Learning Crew is never called a Work Crew because work is revered and not emphasized as a punishment for misbehavior. Some young people come from urban backgrounds and simply never have known what work is. The Learning Crew has been helpful to them in giving them a structure in which to learn how to work. Every member of the Learning Crew stays in the dormitories during the period of time they stay on the Learning crew so the structure is complete. Many, many times the leader, Jim Jones, works out in the most strenuous work with the Learning crew. The foremost principle he has always emphasized is total equalitarianism--which he is the first to practice. This last week since the conspiracy has been more under control, he has been freed from the radio and has been able to spend more time in strenuous work, which he leads with songs and other kinds of chants that spur people on to greater productivity and make work fun. Yesterday alone he was leading a bucket brigade in watering 2 2/3 acres in about 2 1/2 hours as we have been experiencing a dry period. It is important that leadership set the pace, and this is practiced throughout the community and is a precept which has been found to be an incentive to others to work harder. Jim Jones is an able administrator and purchaser when given the time to exercise these talents. No doubt, a key to the success of the project lies with his example to leadership in all of these areas. Another time saver is the use of CB's (citizen's band) radios to order materials and

and coordinates supplies.

The Learning Crew does all sorts of odd jobs for the community--transporting wood, water, mowing lawns, or just about any odd job that comes up. The supervisors of the Learning Crew see to it that children, teens, and even some adults (adults who volunteer) work at their assigned tasks conscientiously and the crew leaders, like all crew leaders on the project work themselves. If this increased structure does not have any noticeable affect (usually it does in a matter of just a few days), then for children one final alternative is open.

We have established a kind of half-way house. This living situation deals with very disturbed children. There are two supervisors and the children actually live with them. They get much specialized attention, tutoring and a special structure adapted to their own individual needs. A certified teacher is in charge of the half-way house. It is too new to know how effective it is, but it seems so far to be one reasonable alternative for the very troubled child.

(One additional note about the Learning Crew--it is not just confined to children. If an adult thinks she/he has not done her/his part of has made a stupid or negligent mistake, she/he may place themselves on the Learning Crew, so the children actually see people of all ages working right along with them. This factor has made this sanction highly effective as a model.) No doubt new structures will develop as the community grows and new needs are met. We are just listing a few which have developed in the last few months.

One final reward not previously mentioned is the weekly evaluation. Each supervisor writes a weekly evaluation of the performance of her/his crew. At the same time one worker un-known to the other worker

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and supervisor, also writes an evaluation of the crew and of the supervisor. This provides balance. Good workers are commended publicly. All workers are shown their evaluations and they review them in setting new goals for themselves. This has proven a fair method of analyzing the performance of everyone in the community-- everyone is evaluated by someone. Each worker also writes her/his own evaluations of herself/himself. Work is honored.

EDUCATING TO A NEW CULTURE. One hour per week is spent in a mandatory class. This class is designed to orient new community members to the cultural and historical background of Guyana. Everyone voted unanimously to conduct and participate in this class. The history of Guyana is taught at some length, as well as cooperative socialist principles. The entire community except for pre-schoolers and elementary children (they receive this in their school program) participate. This class is a favorite of many, many residents and most all members look forward to the class. Seniors are active participants. A number of other optional classes are offered such as Spanish, Physiology, French, Chinese, and several others. These are evening classes for adults.

There are undoubtedly far more details, not included in this report, but it is a general outline of the kind of orientation and follow-up given each resident.

Finally a sense of community is encouraged in the various recreational activities offered. In the evenings video tapes are available every evening, movies at least weekly, a party weekly, a kind of entertainment night in which children perform, volley ball, soccer, basketball, table games, a library open every evening, musical groups

and a host of other activities. People fill their leisure hours according to their own interest. Members go almost daily into Port Kaituma performing a variety of functions--refrigerator repair, PNC meetings, medical assistance, friendly visits to neighbors, and consultation with various government officials in agriculture when the need arises.

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WHERE TO GO, WHO TO SEE:

Customs & Excise - Camp & New Market St.

a. Cde. D'Oriavari - Asst. Comptroller (in charge of indoor services) works upstairs on 3rd floor. He is very, very friendly to us and has helped us quite a bit.

b. Cde. Hines - Deputy Asst. Comptroller. #2 man in this building. Works on first floor of this building in enclosed office. Also is very friendly, will help you with problems or in pushing things.

c. Cde. Bowen - he is a person who approves Entry Provisionals (the blue form) for inspection and also processes the Entry forms when they are done. Is quiet, but has usually been helpful and friendly.

This building is where almost all of the Customs procedures take place.

a. You get your rotation numbers and Want of Entry dates on the 3rd floor at the long counter. (Actually, you can figure out the Want of Entry date yourself. Count 16 work days - exclude Sundays and Holidays - and you have your Want of Entry date.)

b. The cashier is on the second floor to the right. All entry forms have to be passed through the cashier, even if they are duty free.

c. You get your manifest # on the second floor to the left. This is a must on all items coming in by boat.

Customs & Excise - 10 Lamaha St.

a. Cde. Stanley White - Deputy Comptroller. He is the #2 man in the whole Customs and Excise Dept. (Dennis Corlette is the comptroller but he has assigned White to deal with our things and refused to talk to us.) White is the person you see to get Want of Entry's extended, and any other function it takes the "Comptroller" to approve. He is lukewarm, but lately has not turned down anything we have asked him to do. He is basically very conservative. At one time he was hostile to us. (2nd floor)

b. Cde. Thompson - Asst. Comptroller (in charge of outdoor services, includes airport). I have been seeing him pretty regularly also about things and he has always helped out. Very friendly, and a very good contact to keep. When they fuck us over at the airport he is one recourse we have and he has always been helpful.

Ministry of Trade & Finance - Main & Urquhart St.

a. George King, minister - You leave all licenses to be approved with his secretary and when they are finished at the bank they come back to his secretary again for second signing. (upstairs, Trade)

b. Cde. Millner - Chief Licensing Officer. If you want to try and push King a little bit ask Millner for some help because things are urgent blah, blah. He is another one who is quite but likes us and is always helpful. X (1st floor, Trade)

c. Cde. Carpenay - asst to Millner. He is very, very favourable to us. Is always a help in pushing. The cde. who the licenses are returned to, I don't know his name, but he is very, very friendly also. Generally speaking, we are on good terms with almost everybody in this office.

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Ruinveldt Ramp - None of the people in Customs here know us that well. The GAC people are fairly friendly, and the man in charge, Cde. Griffith, has been helpful a couple of times.

Minehri - They are getting to know us quite well out here. Rhonda is handling this area. This is a schizophrenic story - some say the people are very nice and very positive to us, others are assholes and hostile. We know for a fact that some nasty rumors have started here.

Ministry of Agriculture, customs - Cde. Raheem. 1st floor, in back on the right side. He is friendly to us. Will push on things. If things seem to be going to slow then see Cde. Leila who works in the enclosed office in the same area Raheem works. He is the Principal Asst. Secretary to the Minister and has always been very helpful and friendly. Whenever taking anything to be approved duty free in Agriculture or Industry it is brought to Raheem.

Min. of Education, customs - Take to E Education building next to Min. of Info. on Brickdam. On the second floor is the C.E.O. office. Leave the duty free forms for educational things with the secretary in front of his office. She is kind of weird, but is generally friendly.

Min. of Health, Customs - Cde. Prowell. Works on 2nd floor. Right side of staircase to the right of the C.M.O.'s office. Just ask for him. He has been very helpful in giving tips on things. He is the person to see if we ever have any medical supplies sent to us by MARCO or otherwise.

BANK OF GUYANA - this is for import licenses. Use Ave. of Republic entrance. 4th floor. Go in doors marked Livestock, and about the 3rd door on the right is marked "import licenses". That's the place to go!

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## CUSTOMS PROCEDURE, STEP BY STEP

### 1. Get Import License

a. Fill out license in triplicate. Use old licenses as referrals. The person on the bill of lading or air waybill being sent to and the person being sent from appears on the license. We never deal with foreign currency so the key thing is "No Foreign Exchange Required" in the appropriate spot. This is why we get our licenses back with no problems. If we had to deal with foreign currency, it would be almost impossible.

b. On the back you put down what items you want a license for and what they are worth, individually, and then a total. If you have a sales receipt then you'll have to go by that. One trick we've learned is to put the value down as we estimate it in U.S. dollars (don't put that on paper or tell them). Always estimate lower than what it should be but within reason.

c. After you have filled the license out you take it to Minister Kings secretary. She will tell you to come back tomorrow or next day, and it is important to do this as they always need pushing. The Chief Licensin Officer Millner sometimes is a help getting things through. Also the reason you want to take pick it up is so that you can take it personally to the bank.

d. After it comes out from Kings office take it downstairs to Carpenay and tell him you want to take it to the bank. He will get the form filled out for you (a batch number) in order to take it to the bank.

e. Take to the 4th floor of Bank of Guyana, using Ave of Republic entrance.

Go in Livestock entrance (wind door on left) and about 3rd door on right is where it says import lines. Tell the secretary you'd like to see the girl in back (as you look to your left at the secretarys desk you will see her sitting in room) She is very friendly (I dont know her name) to us. Tell her how urgent it is to get these license blah, blah, and could she do it right away. When you get the bank approval (usually she does it right away) then;

f. take it back to Minister Kings secretary for his second signature. From there it will be sent downstairs to the same desk that issues you the batch & fax xform. There you will pay revenue postage (if you'll have the x stamps). The Ministry of Trade will put their stamp on the form, issue you a number, and your license will be completed.

### 2. Inspection of Goods

a. Fill out the blue entry provisional. (I have filled out the ones you will be dealing with right now.) When it comes time you need another one filled out I can do it in Jonestown or I'll tell you what to do over the radio.

b. After the provisional is filled out you take it to Cde. Bowen, Customs on Campt St., downstairs. Ask people to point him out to you. He approves the provisional for inspection.

c. After the provisional is approved he'll tell you to take it to the window for a number. As you're walking out the door make a right and go about 15 feet down you'll see a little cubbyhole (it looks like a mousehole). Stick your blue form in there and in a couple of minutes they will give it back to you with a number on it.

d. Take blue form to wherever the items are to have them inspected. Give the form to the customs officer at that particular place. The purpose of the inspection is to set a value and to establish that what is coming in is really what you say it is. If they ask you how much something is worth, always give them the same amount as you put on your import license. This is important. If what it says on the provisional is less than on the license it is o.k. But if what it says on the provisional is more than on the license it may cause problems later.

### 3. Filling out of Entry Forms

a. I will be filling out the forms from Jonestown. After you get more used to customs you can do it but until you get the feel of it it would cause nothing but confusion. The forms you need for the Bedford and the da-lite video

screen are already filled out.

b. Take the import license, the provisional form, and the entry form to whatever place to have it approved duty free. (In the case of the Bedford it will be the Min. of Agri. In the case of the screen it will be Min. of Educ. With the shipset- that was just sent to Jonestown it will be the Ministry of Finance, (Cde. Bender). The tax other sheets give you instructions on who to see in these different places.

c. When the forms are approved duty free then you take the approved entry form, the license, and the provisional to Cde. Bowen on Camp st. customs. (The same one who approves the blue provisional form.) He will process your papers (there's a bunch of stamps and other crap that needs to get taken care of).

d Go to the cashier upstairs on second floor. Just to right as you get on second floor. He will run your entry form through the cash register.

e. If your are picking something up that hasn't come in by ship you will be done at this point. If you are picking something up that has come in by ship you then need to go across the hall from the cashier and give your papers to the man and he will give you a manifest #. When you get this you are ~~finx~~ finished with the customs, and believe me it is a rewarding feeling.

f. You take all your papers to wherever the goods are. You report to the shipping desk so you can cancel the lien. This means simply pay storage charges. At GNEC it is upstairs on the second floor. You go in the driveway entrance, make a right on the second floor and it is the first desk on your left. At the ramp it is where the cargo clerks are.

g. After you have cancelled the lien, you can then, finally, uplift the goods.

Some important terms and things to remember:

Want of Entry Date - The Want of Entry Date technically is the time period you have to pick something up in. It is almost impossible for anybody to do this, so to get the date extended you see Cde. White, the Deputy Comptroller, second floor, Customs on Lahamaha St., to get the extension. He has always granted us this in the past. You will have to do this for both the Bedford and the da-lite video screen, and my suitcase. Take the blue entry forms into him all at once and he will extend all three. If you do not extend the date you will not be able to pick up the goods. Inf fact, you won't even get your entry forms processed.

Rotation Number - This is the number that they refer to in their books. All the forms have a space for the Rotation Number. You can get it by going to the 3rd floor on Camp st. and asking somebody at the long counter, or by calling in and asking for extension 33. The information you need to get the rotation number is the ship, and the exact date it arrived. To get the rotation number for things at GAC you call GAC cargo clerk. Tell him what airlines, and what date, and what air waybill #, and he will give it to you. (I have the rotation number for the video screen, but not the truck. You will have to call GNEC, find out what day the S.S. Jupiter landed, then call customs and find out the rotation number, and fill in the appropriate spot.)

Bill of Lading #, Air Waybill # - All entry forms must have this on them also. is the reference point on numerous occasions throughout the process. Air Waybill #'s are usually in the upper left corner, Bill of Lading #'s usually on the bottom of your invoice. Both are well marked.

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THINGS TO DO LIST, CUSTOMS:

1. Bedford Truck - Take import license in to Kings office.  
(at GNEC) - have inspection done at GNEC  
- take letter and duty free form to Min. Of Agri.  
- process stamped form  
- fill out insurance forms  
-uplift goods
2. Da-lite Video Screen (Ruinveldt Ramp)  
-take in import license to Kings  
-have inspection done at Ramp  
-take duty free form to Min. Of Educa.  
-uplift goods
3. Backhoe tires at GNEC  
-all forms filled out and processed  
-pick up license from Min. of Trade  
-run duty free form through cashier  
-uplift goods
4. Finalize forms, already delivered goods  
-SEE BENDER at Min. of Finance. HE WILL GIVE YOU LETTER STATING WE CAN BRING IN OUR MEDICAL SUPPLIES DUTY FREE. THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT. Take with you the medical forms and he will stamp them.  
-While talking with Bender check on the household effects, if they are being let in free also. Have him check with Minister Hope on this if he doesn't know. Say you are asking because you know Minister Green brought the subject up in Parliament.  
-take duty free forms to Cde. Bowen at Customs on Lamaha St. Say these are the forms on the goods that were picked up on deposit. You would like to have them perfected.  
-See Hines in the same office (works directly behind Bowen) who is 2nd in charge of that building. Very friendly to us. Ask him what the formal steps are in getting your money back after depositing and picking up goods.
5. Suitcase addressed to Tim Carter from Jim Randolph at Ruinveldt Ramp.  
-get import license  
-ask Cde. White (I will write letter) for extension on time to bring in personal effects. He should grant letter.  
-process duty free form (filled out)  
-uplift suitcase
6. OTHER THINGS IN CUSTOMS
  - A. some footlockers and duffer bags at the warehouse. I have been unable to even locate the warehouse, let alone pick things up. It is in Kingston near Lionel Luckhoo pool. I've never worked on this procedure (picking things up from warehouse), so can't help you much. I would ask D'Olieaveri at Customs on Camp St. or Thompson at customs on Lamaha st. what the procedure is. This is how I worked things when I got ~~xxxx~~ stuck on something.
  - B. 3 specakers  
2 incubators Rhonda is picking these items up

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*Sandy Bestshaw*

*100 needs!*

~~REDACTED~~ WOULD NEED NURSE TO GO WITH HER, WHEEL CHAIR, GETS VERY WEEK & HAS MULTIPLE MEDICAL PROBLEMS. *come with Sylvia?*

MABLE JOHNSON: SLIGHT CRIPPLED, *- come?*

JOSIE CHAMBLISS: NO PASSPORT YET

JEWEL RUNNELS: SEVERLY CRIPLED, NEEDS WHEEL CHAIR, PERSONAL ESCORT *- come?*

~~REDACTED~~ NO PASSPORT YET

VIOLA GODSHALK: NEEDS ASSIST TO WALK, AN ABLE BODIED SENIOR WOULD BE SUFFICIENT, & WHEEL CH. *she & Ray come?*

IRENE EDDINS: NO ASSIST NEEDED *- come?*

~~REDACTED~~ NEEDS NO ASSIST. *on way here*

~~REDACTED~~ ON: NEEDS ASSIST ONLY IN COMMUNICATION, HAS SPEECH IMPEDIMENT *- come?*

LAVANA JAMES: SOMETIMES WALKS WITH CANE, ASSIST NEEDED ONLY IN CARRYING BAGGAGE *- come?*

~~REDACTED~~ HAS A JOB *- stay til Dec. because of job retirement.*

WASHINGTON SANDERS: BLIND BUT GETS AROUND WELL WITH ESCORT. *- Concentrate on problem*

ANNIE WASHINGTON: WAS IN LA SEVERAL TIMES WHEN SHE COULD HAVE GONE BEFORE, HELPING NONMEMBER DAUGHTER, STILL HAS NOT COMPLETED THIS, WAS IN LA ALL OF LAST WEEK.

~~REDACTED~~: HARD WORKER.

EVELYN BENNEFIELDS: WALKS WITH CANE, WHEEL CHAIR WOULD BE HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY,

*SAID SHE WANTS to complete getting social security*

LOUISE WILLIAMS: BLIND, GETS AROUND WELL WITH ESCORT. COMMUNAL ONLY 1 MONTH

IDA W. NICHOLS: HEALTH PROBLEMS STABLE, GETS AROUND WELL, NEEDS NO ASSIST. *7-11-77*

✓ JANE WALLACE: NEEDS NO ASSIST, CHECK PROBLEM WITH SON (POLICEMAN) *- should come with...*

ALFREDA SAFFOLD: NO ASSIST NEEDED:

~~REDACTED~~: NO ASSIST NEEDED, CLEARED BY KITCHEN TO GO *(not if Maxine comes)*

LILLIAN TAYLOR: NO ASSIST NEEDED, PRESENTLY HAS HEALTH PROBLEMS WHICH NEED FURTHER INVESTIGATION HERE.

~~REDACTED~~ WON'T GO UNTILL MARK GOSNEY CAN

MARGIE DAVIS: CURRENT HEALTH PROBLEMS

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LIST OF SENIORS CONTINUED:

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ANNIE HARRIS: HARD OF HEARING, DOES NOT WANT TO GO UNTILL GRANDSON MICHEAL DANIELS CAN

ERNA GILL: HARD WORKER *Mike Thomas - should - definitely, come*

LORAINNE DAVIS: NO ASSIST NEEDED

EDNA REED: SAID SHE WANTED TO SAVE \$500. TO TAKE WITH HER IN CASE SHE WANTED TO COME BACK. REFUSED TO GO TWICE. HAS AN ATTENDANT CARE JOB.

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~: STILL NEEDED IN KITCHEN - *stay - esp. if Maxine comes*

MARY JOHNSON: NO ASSIST NEEDED EXCEPT SHE GETS CONFUSED

EMMA JURADO: NO ASSIST NEEDED

WENA DOWNS: WORKS HARD AROUND THE CHURCH

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ MECHANIC

*gone* ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~: *should go at same time as Eugenia - they expect to come soon*

GROVER DAVIS:

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ - *yes*  
~~XXXXXXXXXX~~

*Should be in kitchen should come (they) not into ... of refrigerator ...*

*Alfred Smith could come now if we ... passed - ... have to be in Dec.*

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LIST OF FAMILIES

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- N/VERNIE RHONE: 2 CHILDREN, DEVAL , ANTOINETTE - *should come*
- ALICE MAXIE AOTIS NEWELL: 2 CHILDREN: JUNE(2), INFANT *should come*
- ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~: 2 CHILDREN: KEITH, LISA WILLIAMS - *Custody problem w/ mom Keith is still crazy*
- MARY DONNELL: 2 CHILDREN, ESQUE , DEBORAH.
- N/ ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~: MARK GOSNEY - *Vern doesn't want to come*
- ANNIE HARRIS: MICHAEL DANIELS ( GRAND SON) *should come*
- MARY JOHNSON<sup>Dr. on</sup>(DORDEN): 2CHILDREN: ARLONDO , LUCRETIA - *he's on probation*
- ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ INFANT KENIA - *can come*
- ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ JACKIE COLBERT - *Custody problem w/ Justice ward of court*
- ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ 3 CHILDREN -
- ~~BARLENE NEPAK. INFANT DAUGHTER~~

Young People

- LISA Gibson
- STEVE McINTYRE
- PUMKIN WINTERS → baby
- Clinton Brown

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LIST OF YOUNG PEOPLE: & OLDER ADULTS:

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~~██████████~~ NO JOB, WORKS ON PHONE DESK, VERY ANXIOUS TO GO, - *show up at Ruby Johnson's job*

DOREEN GREAVES: FULL TIME JOB

~~██████████~~ JOB AS CHORE SERVICE WORKER FOR SENIOR

JUDY MERRIAM: SAME, SHOULD GO WHEN JEWEL RUNNELS GOES.

VERNALL HENDERSON: FULL TIME JOB, FAMILY PROBLEMS.

~~██████████~~ PROCURER - *doesn't do much but knows all buying contacts*

~~██████████~~ FULL TIME JOB

~~██████████~~ SEVERELY CRIPPLED, PROBLEMS WITH RELATIVE

ANDY SILVERS : PROCURER, CHORE SERVICE WORKER FOR JOE HELLE - *stay*

JENNY CHEEK: CYNTHIA - *also health problem now*

VADIA FAIRLY: JOB, HELPS ELIZA JONES W/ CONCESSION STAND

JOAN DAVIS: JOB - *will do some chores when Sylvia comes*

~~██████████~~ JOB, SECURITY, PHONE DESK - *stay*

ETHEL WINTERS: NO JOB, NO WORK IN CHURCH

~~██████████~~ JOB, SECURITY *good money*

CLINTON BROWN: JOB, PROJECT: FLEA MARKET - *stay*

CHRIS KICE: JOB, PROJECT: HOUSING - *stay*

~~██████████~~ JOB - *doesn't do much - could come except for health*

ERNIE RHONE: NO JOB, LOUSY ATTITUDE, CHILDREN

~~██████████~~, OCCASIONALLY WORKS IN ACCOUNTING

PAT MAILOR: MINOR, SCHOOL, NO CHURCH WORK - *back to school*

BARBARA HOYER: JOB, ACCOUNTING - *stay - 8!*

LIZ BELL: NO JOB, NO CHURCH WORK, SAME ATTITUDE AS ERNIE RHONE

~~██████████~~ JOB, NO CHURCH WORK, OCCASIONAL SECURITY - *can come*

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BRENDA JONES: JOB, SECURITY, FLEA MARKET

~~██████████~~: JOB, SECURITY *good money*

~~██████████~~ JOB, FLEA MARKET

ROBERT NEWELL: NO JOB, CRATES - *send? you send me - needed in kitchen*

OTIS NEWELL: NO JOB, CRATES? *should send all for now*

ALICE MAXIE (NEWELL): NO JOB, CHILDREN *send me some*

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Att. → Christine  
4 Rita

TO: SAIDY, TERRI.....THESE PEOPLE IN FL NEED TO WRITE LETTERS

THESE ARE GHL CALLS THAT ARE IN THE LOG BOOK TO DATE.

<u>Date</u>	<u>WHO CALLED</u>	<u>CONCERNING WHO</u>	<u>DETAILS</u>
8/19	Margenita Beyde neice no address no phone	Fannie Jordan	She was told that Fannie was in SA. She said it was a critical issue-had to have her back. Daughter ill in Florida. Wouldn't leave # or address.
8/20	Dorothy Willis 1414 Murray Lane Shreveport, LA 71109 315-634-4707 daughter	Susie Collins	In SA, gave her address. She seemed greatly relieved. "Just wanted to know where she was" She mentioned that Susie's daughter was so worried that she had planned to send police.
8/20	Clare McDonald LA 213-754-1211 daughter	Susie Collins	very upset, crying, given SA address
8/20	Susie Crowell 15 Conner Ct. apt 134 SF 222-3548 daughter	Susie Collins	Given SA address She has come to FT several times Friend of Frankie Grisby (She said there was competition among the daughters to see who was the most concerned.) Called again the next day, drunk, very negative toward SA
8/22	wouldn't give name or address identified herself as: son's, wife's, sister	Tony Keaton	very hostile, said Tony's son was dead and she planned to see police to SF address. The police showed up but only because she told them that there was no phone to notify Tony at. The son is not dead as the grandaughter called the same day verifying that he was only very ill.
8/22	Lvette Keaton 9723 So Farnelle LA, 90002 213-500-7507 teenage grandaughter	Tony Keaton	Pleasant, curious, said his son was ill and she wanted to get a message to him.

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8/22	Susan Johnson Airport Hotel Sister	Mariann Cassanova	wanted Mariann's #..she was at airport, sick, wanted Mariann to come. Told that she had gone to PL with kids/ had gotten a teaching job...She seemed upset "She didn't tell anyone" Gave her PO Box to write.
8/23	Mary Bramlett New Orleans 283-4700 step-daughter	Sax Andersen	She thinks Sax is evil and is practicing witchcraft on her. She was not concerned that he was in PL.
8/24	Lilly Victors Mox 2307 So Bronson LA 213-734-0326	Lilly Victor	Told her she was in PL. She didn't seem to catch the significance of the distance. She asked when Lilly was coming back. Told that Lilly would write and let her know...wouldn't be too long.
8/25	Claude Thomas no address no phone brother	Earnestine March	Good attitude, said he was leaving town and wanted to talk to her before he left. Tell her he called.
8/26	Wanda Johnson 2613 Hedary Ave Philadelphia, Penn 19138	AILEEN Tuckers daughter	She talked to Terri B. Given PL address.
8/28	Joseph Dean 5445 Vicente Way apt.14 Oakland, Calif 94609 son wife; Dorothy Dean 65	Burger Dean	OK, He knows where she has gone. He wants a note from her for 'power of attorney' in order to settle the 'estate'. He was asked to write a letter.
8/28	Curtis Anderson LA 213-751-8630 son	Orelia Anderson	He knows she has gone over. Wants to get message to her that her daughter Helen died Sat. He was called back and told that the message had reached her.

<u>Date</u>	<u>WHO CALLED</u>	<u>CONCERNING WHO</u>	<u>DETAILS</u>
8/30	Billy Bush's dad no # no address	Billy Bush Bev Livingston	called Sylvia G. at Relic 'n Th. He was upset that 1) Bev or Bill hasn't written 2) Thought the \$ he was sending had gone to Bev. now he thinks it went to the chu
8/31	Robert Johnson's daughter no address no phone	Robert Johnson	"Was he here doing stuff?" (TAM) she was asked to call back later said she would call or come by.
8/31	Robert Johnson's son Mickey Johnson 77 Fairmont Place apt. 116 Oakland 444-8221	Robert Johnson	Came to Front Door very friendly, talked to Lee. Said his dad had talked to his family for an hour about PL bef he went over. Upset that he had been told lie by those that stayed at his house. One time they told him that he had gone to the store and the re that he wasn't there. He had police go finally to get his da d's belongings, because he thought they were still there. He was given PL address and the possibility of a radio-phone patch.
8/31	Joseph B. Primes 2006 E. 36th St. apt 31 Oakland no phone son	Magaline Lyles Gloria Primes	Knows of PL, not surprized that they had left. He had given some luggage w/ his belongings to Gloria to keep for him. He didn't seem to disappointed that it couldn't be found.
9/1	Shirley & Bennet Rogers	Mary Rogers Ira Johnson	Came to front gate. Worried ab Mary & Ira, wanted to talk to Ted. (not in) both were nervous didn't even want to step into lobby. They came the next day, Ted talked w/ them.
9/2	8746 Lancaster Dr. Rehnert Park, 94928 767-795-7938	Ted Holiday	Ted said Shirly was neg., had torn JJ's picture up, even when he had healed her baby.
9/1	Claudia Griffith 765 Cole St. SF 751-8858 step -mother	Armando & Emmett Griffith	wants to hear some word from them. Said she has been unable come to the radio room because her work schedual.

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9/4	Jess Green 835-8627 Oakland brother	Juanita Green	"Where is she?" , just worried. Given PL address, no problem. Just wanted to be sure that she had gone.
9/6	Delores Mathcocks LA 213-931-5997	Bertie T. Johnson	Called at her commune. Said JJ was robbing all of Bertie's money. Told that she was in PL.
9/7	Mrs. Berell "friend" no address no phone	Elsie Ross	called to say that one of Elsie's relatives was ill
9/9	Lilly Victors mom (see 8/24)	Lilly Victor	just asked for PL address again she was very quiet.
9/9	Lilly Victors sister wouldn't leave name or no.		called about 10 min after mom, threatening, hostile. Said we'd better have Lilly contact her. "I work for the government." (I (wouldn't give the position) "you put things in their food, drug them. I can't trust white people. they're savages. JJ is devil...had people sell their soul." "God says hold on to what got." Told her that we were sure Lilly would write.
9/3	Ron & Nancy Sires mom staying w/ friend in LA	Ron & Nancy Sires	wanted to know where her children were. Said she had called the valley and was told to talk to Chaikin. Sounded friendly, just worried. No one got back to her intine the no. she was staying at, so tell her they were in PL.
9/11	Henry Duncan said he was at pay phone had no # grandson	Corrie Duncan	Said that his mother had died he planned to send the police Guyana to find Corrie to tell We said that we had a radio and could send a message. He didn't like that idea. We gave him SA address. Said writing takes a long.

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<u>Date</u>	<u>WHO CALLING</u>	<u>CONCERNING WHO</u>	<u>DETAILS</u>
9/12	Gwen?	Earl McKnight	Someone was to write her when Earl got to the FL & they didn't. She refused to give no. & address. Said she'd call back (didn't). Did not want Earl to go.
9/13	Mary Mayshacks granddaughter wouldn't give name or no.	Mary Mayshack	She very tactfully pressed quest asking where her grandmother was and asked general things about mission. Said she had heard th others had been forced to go. We gave her address in SA, and encouraged her to write.
9/13	Jewell Witherspoon & Mrs. Gruney 1930 Spaulding St. SF. no # both neices	Osialee Hilton	Said they were upset because th were not told she had gone. Thought it strange that they had been notified. Given SA address.
9/14	Louise Watson LA 213-733-0206 aunt	Shawterri Cordel	Was told Shawterri in FL. Louise said she was really looking for her daughter Sylvia Watson who is close to Shawterri. We assu her that Sylvia wasn't here, bu could call if she showed up.
9/13	Lionel White LA 213-234-1859 "good-friend"	Louise Williams	Said Louise's uncle had passed. he was given SA address.
9/16	Mickey Johnson (see 8/31)	Robert Johnson	Sounded irritated on phone. Wanted to know where his dad's furniture was. (sold) Wanted to get throught to him on a phone patch. Said he was going to st his Union Retirement check until he knew where he was. Said the police told him that if he didn't see him in two wks he could make out a missing persons report. We said we would try a radio patch next wee. Furniture had been sold because Robert asked us to sell it. Mickey said he wrote two letters, but recieved no ans. Said his dad could only sign an X and inferred that he wouldn't believe any of the mail he got anyway.
9/18	Bennet Rogers	Mary Rogers Ira Johnson Ted Holiday	Came to front door, talked w/ T. Still wanted to hear from Ira & Mary.

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9/28	Joseph Dean (see 9/28) son	Burger Lee Dean	Said he wrote her 6 wks ago. (actually couldn't have been over 4 wks) and recieved no ans. "She's such a funny individual, she may not write at all." He asked him to write again. (He needs power of attorney in order to collect on part of the pending estate)
9/21	'Clara' "I'm one of the Officers at the Company"	Gene Chaikin	Said to tell Gene that his brother is in the hospital and will have surgery 9/22 on his back. Wants Gene to call. (Teri handled message)

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*1120 P St. N.W.*  
*Washington, D.C. 20540*

3. ARTICLE DESCRIPTION:

REGISTERED NO.	CERTIFIED NO.	INSURED NO.
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(Always obtain signature of addressee or agent)

I have received the article described above

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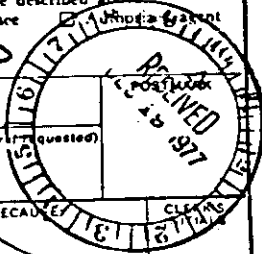
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RETURN RECEIPT, REGISTERED, INSURED AND CERTIFIED MAIL



*Received Dec. 19, '77*

*Delivered 2/14/78*

*This was the letter about  
 HEW - went into conspiracy including  
 to Carter  
 - be just received.  
 Interpol involvement*

*The P.O. here or there held it for  
 2 months before delivering.  
 Was officially from P.T. in P.T.  
 envelope*

*PPLH*

No. 128864

RECEIPT FOR CERTIFIED MAIL  
NO INSURANCE COVERAGE PROVIDED—  
NOT FOR INTERNATIONAL MAIL  
(See Reverse)

SENT TO	
President Jimmy Carter	
STREET AND NO.	
The White House	
P.O. STATE AND ZIP CODE	
Washington, D.C. 20500	
POSTAGE	\$ 2.07
CERTIFIED FEE	
SPECIAL DELIVERY	

No. 128891

RECEIPT FOR CERTIFIED MAIL  
NO INSURANCE COVERAGE PROVIDED—  
NOT FOR INTERNATIONAL MAIL  
(See Reverse)

SENT TO	
Cyrus Vance	
STREET AND NO.	
Main State Bldg.	
P.O. STATE AND ZIP CODE	
Washington, D.C. 20520	
POSTAGE	\$
CERTIFIED FEE	

No. 128861

RECEIPT FOR CERTIFIED MAIL  
NO INSURANCE COVERAGE PROVIDED—  
NOT FOR INTERNATIONAL MAIL  
(See Reverse)

SENT TO	
Vice President	
STREET AND NO.	
17th + H St. NW.	
P.O. STATE AND ZIP CODE	
Washington DC 20501	
POSTAGE	\$ 2.07
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SPECIAL DELIVERY	
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No. 128892

RECEIPT FOR CERTIFIED MAIL  
NO INSURANCE COVERAGE PROVIDED—  
NOT FOR INTERNATIONAL MAIL  
(See Reverse)

SENT TO	
Mr. Frank Turnipaca	
STREET AND NO.	
Main State Bldg.	
P.O. STATE AND ZIP CODE	
Washington DC 20520	
POSTAGE	\$
CERTIFIED FEE	
SPECIAL DELIVERY	
RESTRICTED DELIVERY	
ASTER FOR FEES	
SHOW TO WHOM AND HOW DELIVERED	

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RECEIPT FOR CERTIFIED MAIL  
NO INSURANCE COVERAGE PROVIDED—  
NOT FOR INTERNATIONAL MAIL  
(See Reverse)

SENT TO	
Rep. William Clay	
STREET AND NO.	
2224 RHOB	
P.O. STATE AND ZIP CODE	
Washington, DC 20515	
POSTAGE	\$
CERTIFIED FEE	
SPECIAL DELIVERY	
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ASTER FOR FEES	
SHOW TO WHOM AND HOW DELIVERED	

No. 128896

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NO INSURANCE COVERAGE PROVIDED—  
NOT FOR INTERNATIONAL MAIL  
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SENT TO	
Rep. John Burton	
STREET AND NO.	
1714 LHOB	
P.O. STATE AND ZIP CODE	
Washington DC 20515	
POSTAGE	\$
CERTIFIED FEE	
SPECIAL DELIVERY	
RESTRICTED DELIVERY	
ASTER FOR FEES	
SHOW TO WHOM AND HOW DELIVERED	

No. 128888

RECEIPT FOR CERTIFIED MAIL  
NO INSURANCE COVERAGE PROVIDED—  
NOT FOR INTERNATIONAL MAIL  
(See Reverse)

SENT TO	
Rep. Robert M. Matsell, Sen. for Ast.	
STREET AND NO.	
209 Senate Annex	
P.O. STATE AND ZIP CODE	
Washington DC 205	
POSTAGE	\$
CERTIFIED FEE	
SPECIAL DELIVERY	
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SENT TO	
Rep. Patricia Schroeder	
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Washington DC 20515	
POSTAGE	\$
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(See Reverse)

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Rep. Parson J. Mitchell	
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Washington DC 20515	
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Rep. Fortney H. Stark	
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P.O. STATE AND ZIP CODE	
Washington DC 20515	
POSTAGE	\$

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SENT TO	
Rep. Harold T. Kinsman	
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Washington DC 20515	
POSTAGE	\$

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SENT TO	
Rep. Don Edwards	
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2327 RHOB	
P.O. STATE AND ZIP CODE	
Washington, DC 20515	
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SENT TO	
Caroline Wilson Atty	
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1425 K St. Local Pavilion	
P.O. STATE AND ZIP CODE	
Washington, DC,	
POSTAGE	\$
CERTIFIED FEE	

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Rep. John E. Moss	
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Washington DC 20515	
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Rep. Leo J. Ryan	
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137 CHOB	
P.O. STATE AND ZIP CODE	
Washington DC 20515	
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SENT TO	
Sen. S. I. Hayakawa	
STREET AND NO.	
6-17 DSOB	
P.O. STATE AND ZIP CODE	
Washington DC 20510	
POSTAGE	\$

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Rep. Phillip Burton	
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Washington DC 20515	
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Sen Paul Sarbanes	
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2327 DSOB	
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Washington, DC 20510	
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SPECIAL DELIVERY	\$

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Sen. Mark Hatfield	
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63 RHOB	
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Washington, DC 20510	
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SPECIAL DELIVERY	\$
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Sen. Alan Cranston	
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Washington DC 20510	
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Shirley Criston	
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812 RHOB	
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Washington DC 20515	
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CERTIFIED FEE	\$
SPECIAL DELIVERY	\$

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CERTIFIED FEE	\$
SPECIAL DELIVERY	\$

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John Sporkman	
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23 DSOB	
P.O. STATE AND ZIP CODE	
Washington DC. 20510	
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SPECIAL DELIVERY	\$
RESTRICTED DELIVERY	\$

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Rep George Miller	
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Washington, DC 20515	
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Rep Walter E. Fauntroy	
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SPECIAL DELIVERY	\$

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Mr. Drive Spcc Asst.	
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Washington DC.	
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SPECIAL DELIVERY	\$

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T. Heavner Dr.	
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Main State Bldg.	
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Washington, DC 20520	
POSTAGE	\$
CERTIFIED FEE	\$
SPECIAL DELIVERY	\$

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SENT TO	
Hon. Andrew Young	
STREET AND NO	
1 Dag Hammarskjeld Plz.	
P.O. STATE AND ZIP CODE	
New York, NY	
POSTAGE	\$
CERTIFIED FEE	\$
SPECIAL DELIVERY	\$
RESTRICTED DELIVERY	\$
SOB R. WASH. AIR MAIL	\$

No. 128900

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Rep. Timothy Wirth	
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312 CROB	
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DC 20515	
POSTAGE	\$
CERTIFIED FEE	\$
SPECIAL DELIVERY	\$

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Sen. Frank Church	
STREET AND NO	
745 RSOB	
P.O. STATE AND ZIP CODE	
Washington DC 20510	
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CERTIFIED FEE	\$
SPECIAL DELIVERY	\$
RESTRICTED DELIVERY	\$
SOB R. WASH. AIR MAIL	\$

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SENT TO	
Rep. Ronald Dellums	
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1417 LHOB	
P.O. STATE AND ZIP CODE	
Washington, DC 20515	
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CERTIFIED FEE	\$
SPECIAL DELIVERY	\$
RESTRICTED DELIVERY	\$

No. 128865

RECEIPT FOR CERTIFIED MAIL

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SENT TO	
Rep. Rod + Truman	
STREET AND NO	
2252 RHOB	
P.O. STATE AND ZIP CODE	
Washington, D.C. 20515	
POSTAGE	\$
CERTIFIED FEE	\$
SPECIAL DELIVERY	\$

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Rep. Yvonne Burke	
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Washington DC 20515	
POSTAGE	\$
CERTIFIED FEE	\$
SPECIAL DELIVERY	\$

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SENT TO	
Rep. Wm M. Kelchun	
STREET AND NO	
413 CROB	
P.O. STATE AND ZIP CODE	
Washington DC 20515	
POSTAGE	\$
CERTIFIED FEE	\$
SPECIAL DELIVERY	\$

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NOT FOR INTERNATIONAL MAIL  
(See Reverse)

SENT TO	
Rep. Paul McCleskey Jr.	
STREET AND NO	
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P.O. STATE AND ZIP CODE	
Washington DC. 20515	
POSTAGE	\$
CERTIFIED FEE	\$
SPECIAL DELIVERY	\$

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RECEIPT FOR CERTIFIED MAIL  
NO INSURANCE COVERAGE PROVIDED—  
NOT FOR INTERNATIONAL MAIL  
(See Reverse)

SENT TO	Mr. <i>Errence Tedman</i>	
STREET AND NO.	261 4th St. NW	
CITY, STATE AND ZIP CODE	Washington DC 20520	
POSTAGE	\$	1
CERTIFIED FEE	\$	1
SPECIAL DELIVERY	\$	1
RESTRICTED DELIVERY	\$	1
SHOW TO WHOM AND DATE DELIVERED	\$	1
SHOW TO WHOM DATE AND ADDRESS OF DELIVERY	\$	1
SHOW TO WHOM DATE AND ADDRESS OF DELIVERY WITH RESTRICTED DELIVERY	\$	1
SHOW TO WHOM DATE AND ADDRESS OF DELIVERY WITH RESTRICTED DELIVERY	\$	1
TOTAL POSTAGE AND FEES	\$	2.92
POSTMARK OR DATE	MAR 19 1974 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.	

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NO INSURANCE COVERAGE PROVIDED—  
NOT FOR INTERNATIONAL MAIL  
(See Reverse)

SENT TO	Mr. <i>Don H. Clausen</i>	
STREET AND NO.	2332 RHOB	
CITY, STATE AND ZIP CODE	Washington DC 20515	
POSTAGE	\$	1
CERTIFIED FEE	\$	1
SPECIAL DELIVERY	\$	1
RESTRICTED DELIVERY	\$	1
SHOW TO WHOM AND DATE DELIVERED	\$	1
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SHOW TO WHOM DATE AND ADDRESS OF DELIVERY WITH RESTRICTED DELIVERY	\$	1
TOTAL POSTAGE AND FEES	\$	2.92
POSTMARK OR DATE	MAR 19 1974 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.	

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SENT TO	Mr. <i>Gene Friedman - Int-Am.</i>	
STREET AND NO.	2170 RHOB	
CITY, STATE AND ZIP CODE	Washington DC 20515	
POSTAGE	\$	1
CERTIFIED FEE	\$	1
SPECIAL DELIVERY	\$	1
RESTRICTED DELIVERY	\$	1
SHOW TO WHOM AND DATE DELIVERED	\$	1
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*Please Rep. Edward Pattison  
+ Rep. Michael Harrington*

*PPLFB*

*Debbie B.*

TO: SANDY  
FROM: CHRIS KICE  
RE: PEOPLE GOING TO P.L.

THIS IS A LIST OF PEOPLE WHO SHOULD ~~BE~~ BE CONSIDERED TO GO SOON, IF POSSIBLE.

ETTA THOMPSON: WAS REQUESTED TO GO DURING THE RUSH BUT WAS PREVENTED DUE TO MEDICAL PROBLEMS WHICH HAVE NOW BEEN CLEARED UP. HAS ALWAYS BEEN A HARD WORKER GETS AROUND WELL, NEEDS NO ASSISTANCE.

VIRGINIA MIDDLETON: SITUATION SAME AS ABOVE: SHE HAS BEEN MORE DESPONDENT ABOUT NOT GOING, GETS AROUND WELL, NEEDS NO ASSISTANCE, EXCEPT IN COMMUNICATION AS SHE HAS A SPEECH IMPEDIMENT.

LAVANA JAMES: SITUATION SAME AS ABOVE, BLOOD PRESSURE HAS BEEN HARD TO CONTROL HERE, AS SHE IS UPSET ABOUT NOT GOING. NEEDS SLIGHT ASSISTANCE, i.e. CARRYING BAGGAGE, SOMETIMES WALKS WITH A CANE.

IRENE EDDINS: MEDICAL PROBLEMS STABLE NOW, GETS AROUND WELL, WOULD NEED SOME ASSIST CARRYING BAGGAGE.

IDA M. NICHOLS: REQUESTED TO GO BEFORE, HAD MEDICAL PROBLEMS WHICH ARE NOW OK.

JEWEL WILSON: MAXINE SAID SHE IS NOT NEEDED IN THE KITCHEN NOW

ERMA GILL: HARD WORKER, GETS AROUND WELL

MARY JOHNSON: FRANCIS JOHNSON MOM, GETS AROUND WELL GETS CONFUSED.

ELIZA JONES: LEONA SAID SHE MAKES ABOUT \$300-400 A MONTH ON CONCESSION BUT SHE SHOULD BE ABLE TO GO, BECAUSE SHE IS SUCH A HARD WORKER. ELIZA HAS EXPRESSED BEING TIRED & WEARY OF WORKING WITH THE CONCESSION STAND, BUT HAD A GOOD ATTITUDE.

ROBERTA WADE: PRESTON WADES MOM, WAS UPSET WHEN HE LEFT. *GAVE \$4,000 to church & lives in the ghetto of Richmond, Ca. Has wanted to go communit for long time.*

YOUNG PEOPLE:

ELAINE KEELER: TOUCHY SITUATION WITH COLTEN HENRY, ELAINE NOT ABLE TO HANDLE IT.

GINA & EDIE COULD TAKE OVER HER JOB WITH ANIMALS.

CASSANDRA MINOR: HAS BEEN DISCOURAGED & NEGATIVE ABOUT NOT GOING.

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GINA SEVERNS: *getting rather emotional. Spoke about how hard it is working in the system on the outside. Wants to live in the church so she'll be closer to the structure. Rheana was her only rock, & now she's gone*

LIST OF SENIORS

RUBY JOHNSON: WOULD NEED NURSE TO GO WITH HER, WHEEL CHAIR, GETS VERY WEEK & HAS MULTIPLE MEDICAL PROBLEMS.

MABLE JOHNSON: SLIGHT CRIPPLED,

JOSIE CHAMBLISS: NO PASSPORT YET, ON ITS WAY (W/IN FILE)

JEWEL RUNNELS: SEVERLY CRIPLED, NEEDS WHEEL CHAIR, PERSONAL ESCORT

FLORINE DYSON: NO PASSPORT YET

VIOLA GODSHALK: NEEDS ASSIST TO WALK, AN ABLE BODIED SENIOR WOULD BE SUFFICIENT, & WHEEL CH.

IRENE EDDINS: NO ASSIST NEEDED

ETTA THOMPSON: NEEDS NO ASSIST.

VIRGINIA MIDDLETON: NEEDS ASSIST ONLY IN COMMUNICATION, HAS SPEECH IMPEDIMENT

LAVANA JAMES: SOMETIMES WALKS WITH CANE, ASSIST NEEDED ONLY IN CARRYING BAGGAGE

EDITH ROLLER: HAS A JOB

WASHINGTON SANDERS: BLIND BUT GETS AROUND WELL WITH ESCORT.

ANNIE WASHINGTON: WAS IN LA SEVERAL TIMES WHEN SHE COULD HAVE GONE BEFORE, HELPING NONMEMBER DAUGHTER, STILL HAS NOT COMPLETED THIS, WAS IN LA ALL OF LAST WEEK.

ELIZA JONES: HARD WORKER.

EVELYN BENNEFIELDS: WALKS WITH CANE, WHEEL CHAIR WOULD BE HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY, SAID SHE WAN

LOUISE WILLIAMS: BLIND, GETS AROUND WELL WITH ESCORT. COMMUNAL ONLY 1 MONTH

IDA M. NICHOLS: HEALTH PROBLEMS STABLE, GETS AROUND WELL, NEEDS NO ASSIST.

JANE WALLACE: NEEDS NO ASSIST, CHECK PROBLEM WITH SON(POLICEMAN)

ALFREDA SAFFOLD: NO ASSIST NEEDED: *JTB*

JEWEL WILSON: NO ASSIST NEEDED, CLEARED BY KITCHEN TO GO

LILLIAN TAYLOR: NO ASSIST NEEDED, PRESENTLY HAS HEALTH PROBLEMS WHICH NEED FURTHER INVESTIGATION HERE.

EDITH CORDELL: WON'T GO UNTILL MARK GOSNEY CAN

MARGIE DAVIS: CURRENT HEALTH PROBLEMS

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LIST OF SENIORS CONTINUED:

ANNIE HARRIS: HARD OF HEARING, DOES NOT WANT TO GO UNTILL GRANDSON MICHEAL DANIELS CAN

ERNA GILL: HARD WORKER

LORAIN DAVIS: NO ASSIST NEEDED

EDNA REED: SAID SHE WANTED TO SAVE \$500. TO TAKE WITH HER IN CASE SHE WANTED TO COME  
BACK. REFUSED TO GO TWICE. HAS AN ATTENDANT CARE JOB.

FRANKIE GRISBY: STILL NEEDED IN KITCHEN

MARY JOHNSON: NO ASSIST NEEDED EXCEPT SHE GETS CONFUSED

EMMA JURADO: NO ASSIST NEEDED

NENA DOWNS: WORKS HARD AROUND THE CHURCH

AL BELL: MECHANIC

NEDRA YATES: *COMING SOON*

EUGENIA GERNANDT: *COMING SOON*

GROVER DAVIS:

LISA LAYTON: *COMING SOON*

CHRISTINE MILLER:

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LIST OF FAMILIES

ERNIE RHONE: 2 CHILDREN, DEVAL , ANTOINETTE

ALICE MAXIE & OTIS NEWELL: 2 CHILDREN: JUNE(2), INFANT

LOU ESTER LEWIS: 2 CHILDREN: KEITH, LISA WILLIAMS

MARY DONNELL: 2 CHILDREN, ESQUE , DEBORAH.

MARY  
ESQUE DEFE

VERN GOSNEY: MARK GOSNEY

ANNIE HARRIS: MICHAEL DANIELS ( GRAND SON)

MARY JOHNSON(DORDEN): 2CHILDREN: ARLONDO , LUCRETIA

DARLENE NEWMAN: INFANT KENYA

THELMA JACKSON: JACKIE COLBERT

AURORA RODRIGUEZ: 3 CHILDREN

DARLENE NEWMAN: INFANT DAUGHTER

MARTHA HICKS SICKED DEFE 2 MARY DONNELL'S DAUGHTER

Diane Williams has had a relationship with  
Gene Hume

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LIST OF YOUNG PEOPLE: & OLDER ADULTS:

CASSANDRA MINOR: NO JOB, WORKS ON PHONE DESK, VERY ANXIOUS TO GO.  
DOREEN GREAVES: FULL TIME JOB  
ROCKI BREIDENBAUCH: JOB AS CHORE SERVICE WORKER FOR SENIOR  
JUDY MERRIAM: SAME, SHOULD GO WHEN JEWEL RUNNELS GOES.  
VERNALL HENDERSON: FULL TIME JOB, FAMILY PROBLEMS.  
ESTELLE McCALL: PROCURER  
WANDA KING: FULL TIME JOB  
JOE HELLE: SEVERLY CRIPPLED, PROBLEMS WITH RELATIVE  
ANDY SILVERS : PROCURER, CHORE SERVICE WORKER FOR JOE HELLE  
JENNY CHEEK: CYNTHIA  
VADIA FAIRLY: JOB, HELPS ELIZA JONES W/ CONCESSION STAND  
JOAN DAVIS: JOB  
PAULETTE JACKSON: JOB, SECURITY, PHONE DESK  
ETHEL WINTERS: NO JOB, NO WORK IN CHURCH  
JERRY WILSON; JOB, SECURITY  
CLINTON BROWN: JOB, PROJECT: FLEA MARKET  
CHRIS KICE: JOB, PROJECT: HOUSING  
EDIE KATULAS: JOB  
ERNIE RHONE: NO JOB, LOUSY ATTITUDE, CHILDREN  
GLENDA POLITE: JOB, OCCASIONALLY WORKS IN ACCOUNTING  
PAT NAILOR: MINOR, SCHOOL, NO CHURCH WORK  
BARBARA HOYER: JOB, ACCOUNTING  
LIZ BELL: NO JOB, NO CHURCH WORK, SAME ATTITUDE AS ERNIE RHONE  
DEE DEE SMITH: NO JOB, NO CHURCH WORK, OCCASIONAL SECURITY (UMING NEAR LIVER  
BRENDA JONES: JOB, SECURITY, FLEA MARKET  
SHARON KISINBERRY: JOB, SECURITY  
CAROLYN THOMAS: JOB, FLEA MARKET  
HERBERT NEWELL: NO JOB, CRATES  
OTIS NEWELL: NO JOB, CRATES?  
ALICE MAXIE (NEWELL): NO JOB, CHILDREN

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10.29 (GEAR)

MISS McCALL

13.18  
McA.

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LIST OF YOUNG PEOPLE & OLDER ADULTS CONTINUED

LOU ESTER LEWIS:

KEITH WADE:

VERN GOSNEY: JOB, COURT CASE (CHILDREN)

MARY DONNELL: A.F.D.C. (CHILDREN)

ANDREA WALKER: SCHOOL, PHONE DESK

TONY WALKER: SCHOOL, CRATES

DOUG SANDERS: JOB, SECURITY

DOROTHY SANDERS: JOB, SECURITY

C.J. JACKSON: CRATES

DON JACKSON: PICTURES, PUBLICATIONS

JEROME SIMON: SCHOOL, & IN CHARGE OF CLEANING THE BUILDING

PAULINE GROOT: JOB EXPIRES SOON

ELAINE KEELER: ANIMALS

DANNY MOTEN: JOB, CHURCH CLEAN UP, DESPONDENT ABOUT NOT BEING SENT <sup>(PICK PAY)</sup> ~~SUBJECT TO~~ <sup>STUDY</sup> ~~STUDY~~

DON DAVIS:

JOE JOHNSON:

DAVID SMITH: KITCHEN

CAROL DENNIS: BUS DRIVER, PROCUREMENT

ELIHUE DENNIS: BUSES / CRATES

OLLIE SMITH: JOB, NEEDS (MAKES BETWEEN \$100-200/MONTH)

EUGENE SMITH:

DAVID DUPONT:

PERCY DORDEN:

MARY JOHNSON: NO JOB, (CHILDREN)

GINA SEVERNS: JOB

RAY McKNIGHT: MECHANIC

ROSE McKBIGHT: NO JOB,

RALPH JACKSON: PAINTING, IN LA

KATHY JACKSON: JOB, 3 MONTHS PREGNANT

TOM FITCH: JOB

BETTY FITCH: JOB, DESPONDANT ABOUT NOT BEING SENT

1328 Mc A

620 Buchanan 802 FELL

614 Fillmore

865 Fillmore

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LIST OF YOUNG PEOPLE & OLDER ADULTS CONTINUED:

THELMA JACKSON: FOSTER MOM , SECURITY, JOB

DARLENE NEWMAN: CHILDREN, HAS BEEN IN LA SEVERAL MONTHS *LIVING & LEASING*

AURORA RODRIGUEZ: CHILDREN

ED CRENSHAW:

VALITIA WILLIAMS:

TED HOLLIDAY:

JIM INGRAM:

TEENA TURNER: PROCURING, NO JOB, FLEA MARKET

RUTHIE QUIN: KITCHEN

ROSIE RUGGERIO: PASSPORT PICTURES

ROB TARVER: MOVING, CRTES

DAVID GALLEY: MOVING CREW, CRATES

LARRY LAYTON: JOB,

DENNIS ALLEN: PACKING

RON TALLEY: CRATES

SCOTT THOMAS: TAPES, P.A.

DEBBIE EVANS: JOB, PURCHASING MEDICAL EQUIPEMENT

COLTEN HENNY: *ODD JOBS AROUND PT*

BETTY McCANN: ACCOUNTING

PHYLLIS HOUSTON: JOB, ACCOUNTING

JIM RANDOLPH: PASSPORTS

DICK TROPP: WRITING, P.R.

VERA YOUNG: JOB

LORI EFRIN: JOB, SOCIAL SECURITY

KATHY RICHARDSON: JOB, LETTER'S OFFICE

JEAN BROWN: JOB, ECT.

JUNE CRYM: JOB, ECT.

NORMAN LJAMES: JOB, PURCHASING

VERSIE CONASERO: JOB,

HATTIE NEWELL: JOB

DIANE WILKERSON: BUSES, MUSIC

HUGH FORTSON: MINISTER, CAR SALES

JANE MUTCHMAN: PHONES

TOM ADAMS: RADIO

ROBIN TSCHETTER: \$\$

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LIST OF YOUNG PEOPLE & OLDER ADULTS CONTINUED :

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- SANDY BRADSHAW:
- PAM MOTEN: PROCURING
- KEN MORTON: WOOD SHOP
- JACK BEAM:
- FRANCES JOHNSON: JOB, KITCHEN
- MAXINE BETTS: KITCHEN
- PATTI CHASTAIN: PUBLICATIONS
- KATHY TROPP: PUBLICATIONS
- BRIAN KRAVITZ: PUBLICATIONS
- TIM CLANCY: PUBLICATIONS
- DEBBIE BLAKEY:
- TERRI BUFORD:

SCARLE  
LOS ANGELES:

- 1) MARY EFFERT (TEACHES THE LA MAZ THEORY)
- 2) GLORIA WALKER (Tenny's mom) GUITAR AS SHE WAS TEACHER
- 3) JACKY RICHELLE (has small child) NO JOB  
(20's)
- 4) LAVANA JAMES (turned in settlement)
- 5) ELIZABETH DAVIS (Diabetic 55 yrs old.  
Works in the COTTON FIELDS  
IN BAKERSFIELD TO PAY FOR HER  
FLEETS)
- 6) NEDA LANGSTON (ZURETTA LANGSTON'S SISTER, IN PL  
20's NEDA IS A LAB TECH.)
- 7) ONETTA JONES (GLORIA WARRER GRIFFETHS M...  
3 5 children  
UNDER 12 yrs
- 8) EDOLL BRACKWELL (67 yrs old GOOD WORKER GETS RETIRED  
TIREMENT IN CORNER)

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ALBAMA

To Terri:

October 6, 1977: Leomy Wright said tonight that she had not been sent to Guyana when her children went because at that time she thought that she would be able to take the Bluford children from LA (her grandchildren) with her. Leomy said that the situation had changed, and that her daughter Valerie Henderson now did not want her children to go to Guyana without her: Valerie was not going to let her children travel with Leomy.

Leomy seems to feel as if this situation is the only thing that is keeping her here.

The Bluford children involved in this situation are as follows:  
Connie Bluford (5/30/66), Chuck Henderson (3/8/60), Nedra Antoine (7/7/63), Larry Bluford (7/7/61), Alvaray Antoine (8/9/64), Connie Bluford (5/31/66), Leomy Bluford (12/8/68). (this is a list of Valerie's children. I do not know if they were all involved in this set-up, or if it involved only the Blufords and Chuck Henderson.)

*Rhyllis Houston*

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12/9/77 from SF

new lists as things stand now:  
Dec. 14- Versie- to bring briefcase  
Dec. 19th- Sneeds  
Alma & Gabriel Thomas  
Dec. 26th - Diane V.  
Grover Davis  
Jerry Smith  
Teony Wright

Dec. 29th- Varienetta Langston  
Amanda Poindexter- (Ever Rejoicing)  
Vable Dodge  
Ronnie Ferrvran  
~~H.T. Brown (from ...)~~

people still to come the 1st of the year:  
Christine Miller  
Marthea  
Bob Davis  
Edith Roller  
Jane M. and Mabel  
Glenda Polite  
Evelyn Pennefield  
William Taylor  
Beulah Pendleton??

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We will try to make up a monthly schedule of people coming- we had to for Dec. due to reservations- however- it was changed so many times- I wonder if it was helpful? Anyway- we will work on it- people have to postpone at the last minute- so we really need a stand-by list too.

We are planning to go to L.A. next weekend. I am hoping to be able to interview some of the people down there who want to go over- and get some idea of where they are at. I will give some of them the messages that you left for them- and hope that will give them incentive to get moving.

MJ asked Vera to move into Lisa's old room on the 3rd floor- and I guess that she is going to- but it was not without the usual amount of paranoia. She is an extremely paranoid person. Versie is supportive of any and all such behavior- and she herself was nasty to Robin for no reason- she is so two faced. A behind the scenes trouble maker- I'm glad she is leaving. We can't tell what she is sowing until it gets too late to do anything about it. Nancy asked why Versie was going and was told "because they asked for her"- and implied we needed to get all mothers of children there- on over.

Mac came up to help with this stupid concert here tonight- the fund raising thing for Dennis- and today he went to try to see his son again (remember I told you he came ahead with Kay up to that meeting with Goodlet- and then took Kay over to see her new "nephew". I hope he is not getting into anything sticky there. TE gave him a message of how much JJ was counting on him etc. Things don't seem to be moving much in L.A.- I think he should spend atleast 1/2 of his time

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up here. We see him so seldom- it's hard to know just what he is up to. And no one in LA. would think to give us any ~~XXXX~~ warning signs if they saw them- they stick so close to cover their asses. I think MJ will have to ask him to be around here more- esp. with Hue going relatively soon.

Hue has been asking for a lot of needs money- \$40. for gas each week and this week \$10. for haircut. I hope we can keep him together until the end of the month. He has been reporting in often to MJ etc.- so we'll keep our fingers crossed. He is following the same patterns that Andrew did before he went over. I think they are actually quite similar.

I hate to see Diane W. go- but I think she should. She was going out again to Gay bars to play pool ~~was~~ several weeks ago- and I think MJ told you- she had another relationship with Martha since the last one she confessed to JJ. She just cannot control herself and tho she means well- she just cannot handle herself in that area. She talked a bit about- the things in life that she had 'missed'. All she knows of life is thru the church etc.- but in the same breath- she was saying how boring it was here- and everything is the same- so I think she has tried a few things- and sees that it doesn't amount to anything. But just the same- I think she should be gone from here.

I told Parks that we tried a phone patch from Dale- but that the radio was not clear enough and we would have to try again. They didn't ask any more questions- and just went on to say that the dr. was going to try some new wonder medicine on Jerry and see if that would work instead of surgery. Jerry also asked about Brenda graduating- as she is in her senior year- I told him she would be able to finish her schooling there- I didn't know what else to say- I don't know how it could be arranged otherwise- I think they are planning on coming in Feb.

Frances Johnson is now in L.A.- she had to do something with Dick Gregory- guess she is an old friend of his- and he was coming to L.A. and he wanted her to do something for him.. whatever- she is going to take material on PT with her and try to get a letter from him to Oscar. Frances seems to be doing better lately- she was dragging there for a while- some disagreement with her using the guest room downstairs- which is now Nancy's and Versie's room and Judy F. counts money there. They did give MJ a key finally- to the room since- when they weren't around- we had no way of getting in the room if somebody came unexpectedly.

Ruthie Quinn has a new PC. in S.F. now because she is in town for so long. He is Japanese- and a real right wing type of guy. He asked a lot of questions about the church and the publicity. I told him I would bring slides in for him to see- I will do that next week- since we have to get them copied for the capital this week. Anyway- he stressed to Ruthie that he wanted to be satisfied that there was no coercion in the church and she do want she wanted to do... We still do not have her passport- tho now we are on the last stages as we have a car registered in her name and some other documents they wanted. So hope this ass-hole doesn't hold up anything.

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We are getting ready tonight for a rock concert- that woman Anna Christianson from Dennis Banks group- white woman- organized a fund raiser for Dennis- it was first supposed to be his people getting together and putting on entertainment etc. and just have people come or something like that. Well, this bitch has it now so that there are several groups going to play here for nothing- and a number of speakers etc. - supposed to go from 6- midnight. We have things set up pretty well for it- but I will still be glad when it is over- this is just the thing that we have tried so hard to keep from happening here- open gate meeting for the public. This is one reason we told the World Peace Counsel we couldn't have their meeting here- cause they would have the press etc. Not supposed to be any press here she said she didn't ask anybody except KPOC to record the bands.

■ The toys that were made down there are really nice. they will be good business when we get them on the market.

I'm concerned that the article- or rather the picture in the Sun Reporter is so small. It took 3 weeks to get that little thing in- and then it was incorrect. It said the exam. had not printed any of our open letter- and we never said that to him. Laurie said that Peter Magnani was not very friendly when she took the updated article about the march in. She probably wrote that up to you. I don't know all that Laurie has problems with- but I do think that when she does go- she will have to stay. I am not sure who will be able to fill in but I'm sure we will manage.

Clancey and I will get a slide show together- and have the newest slides copied and sent down with Versie on Weds. night. We think Paula has the background slides of the river, and the project when it was being developed etc. so we will just do the new ones that are different. We don't have THAT many of the houses and buildings etc. not many at all. Mainly they were of people. I don't know who is doing the slides- but a little more planning should be going into what pictures are taken- atleast that is my opinion. I think we should be taking only two kinds of pictures- one of the family- for people here- and I have already suggested more 'group' pictures as corny as that is- because people are not seeing their relatives- (maybe by age grouping- or atleast- so everyones face can be seen) and- pictures that are taken with the sole purpose of using for PP- whether it is here or for there.

These pictures should be taken more carefully- i.e. not all white people in grouping... not just a large group of people walking- and no one identifiable, no piles of dirt unnecessarily, take the complimentary side of things. Whoever takes them should not assume that the family here will overlook untidy things- people see a great deal in the pictures- and what they see should be carefully chosen to produce a favorable image. It is hard enough to capture the beauty that is there- without adding the mundane element. Also- maybe take pictures by areas- then we can group them as such and when they are shown on the screen- people can get more of a picture of the vastness and continuity of the land, esp. Jonestown. There have been some very good slides- I don't mean to imply there hasn't- these are just some suggestions. (over-all design of the photo is very important in creating impressions of beauty.)

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Pauline Groot does not have a job- and I think will be invaluable there. She was not complaining here- but since she was cleared a long time ago- I went ahead with her coming. Gloria Walker- apparently she already has a kid over there. And she is a person who Rosemary Williams has talked to and Rosemary has even in the past called clear to L.A. to Phyllis Talley (Gloria's sister- also a member)- and told her negative things about the P.I. So we thought Gloria should come. And Danny Motas was itching to get out of here. Nancy told him to quit his job as it was dangerous- (night security guard) and also she was pushing to get him out of here. (he has been one of her pets- she has taken his side against Debbie- claiming that Debbie was 'hard to get along with". He thinks he can manipulate his ways around with Nancy's help.

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I have asked Nancy to write up the Florence Heath situation. It is so confusing- I don't think I could do it- but she knows the whole thing. I did not know she was against it- so that is all I need to know- thank you- they can just move into one of the cottages here (since they sold their house)- and can go 'at a later date". There are about 6 different people and at least 3 different family situations in that 1 group of people who were living together in the house that Florence sold. I will check to see if she has written it.

She is also a bit upset that Rosanna can not come.. I told her it was just for the time being- she said her situation was not much different from others over there etc. Altho Garry did clear it- he said, as he always does- that if the parents want the kids back- we have to send them.

What kind of gripes me a bit- is that we sent all these kids over- on the advise of Ed and Sarah- and what a bunch of messy situations are left behind etc. And now we have them to deal with here- and hopefully we can get things straightened out. But when Ed freaks about sending Rosanna over- what does he propose to do in the future since we already have one of her grandchildren over there that she is guardian of? It doesn't make sense. I can see why we should wait. But if Ed or Sarah can offer any suggestions for this end- we would gladly hear them.

The tapes you sent were good- the ones esp. that you were reading excerpts from Che and Jonathan Jackson. We are going to cut the part out of the Jackson one where you are scolding the people for being lackies and robots etc. and not paying attention. Since all the people here believe that when you cross over... you automatically become a socialist (or atleast a little closer to one) than you were here. So thought- we would but that out.. it's not much- and won't detract from the reading.

I hope Debbie gets to Jonestown soon. I know she will love it. From what Debbie Evans told me that the dr. said- Lisa has a 50/50 chance of surviving for 5 yrs.- and they are not sure they got all of it- but the fact that they did not give her kemotherapy was a good sign Debbie E. thinks. (or maybe they didn't bother.)- She seemed to be doing alright here- just got kind of tired. In any case- she is where she should be- and I'm glad for that.

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Not much else new that I can think of right now. No big new trouble comes to mind. People are still functioning at their usual level- no one that I can think of doing particularly bad. People like Harold- always tenuous.. but not much can be done about it- just people there write I guess would help. Please have people keep writing Jack- he just lights up when he gets a letter. He is pretty lonely these days. Hard to replace his whole family going at once. Tho he feels close to the people in the shop. It's also good for him to talk to J on the radio.

I will go for now. will write more later. Miss all of you folks there. My heart is in Jonestown...

PPLES-

VERY TENTATIVE LIST:

Mon. 12/5  
Debbie  
Lisa

Thurs. 12/8  
Sneeds  
Earl Miller (500+ SSA)  
Danny Moten (if death work done)  
Linda Neal (?)

8908 Mon. 12/11  
Grover Davis - good worker & job  
Jerry Smith - good worker, job  
Leomy Wright - cries to go home  
no income here

Thurs. 12/14  
Marianetta Langson (Nancy's packing & she  
can help with Ever)  
Ever Rejoicing (also, she is a good worker)  
Alma and Gabriel Thomas  
\$150.

8339 Mon. 12/18  
Edith Cordell (?) - health & job  
Beulah Pendelton - good worker  
of wife De Malone

Thurs. 12/22  
Versie  
Rosanna Dickerson and 3 kids - 1 child here  
already

Mon. 12/26  
Diane W.  
Green Poplin ? - good &

Thurs. 12/31  
LT. Brown (900+ retirement-L.A.)  
Mabel Dodge - Non comm. - good worker (Nancy)  
Ronnie Berryman - good worker, no job  
Lisa Gibson (if gets married here)  
Alfred Smith - may marry Lisa - He'll be 18 Dec.

1st of yr.  
Christine Miller  
Marthea  
Bob Davis  
Eith Roller  
Jane M. and Mabel the cat

8290 Thurs. 12/1  
Lue Esthe r and kids - begging to come  
Al Bell (if SSI checks come in Thurs.)  
Denise Hunter - good worker

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\* People to be considered coming: (plus others for info. purposes)

	SSA	SSI	
coming * AL BELL	\$290.	126.	
* EDITH CORDELL	146.50		CSA 193.43 (planning to take into Alaska coming)
coming * GROVER DAVIS	232.10		
* LAURINE DAVIS	190.		- (did want to go with Irma but Irma has to wait awhile)
* IRMA LEE GILL	129.70	177.30	
* MABEL DODGE			(non communal- but hard worker-good giver)
FLORINE DYSON	\$125.- VA		(no passport)
IRENE EDWARDS	109.	207.00	(medical hold-up)
VIOLA GODSHALK	64.00	220.00	(after 1st of yr.)
ANNIE MAE HARRIS	145.50	170-50	(Michael Daniels-ward of ct- not likely able to come for long time if ever)
JOE HELE - held	147.90	176.40	(Plus what Andy gets for attendant care- and his mom doesn't want him to go now)
VERNELL HENDERSON	150.00		
MATTIE/BEATRICE HENDERSON	145.50		
COLTON HENRY - fresh	VA- 106.00		
MABLE HINES	222.40		
PHYLLIS HOUSTON	745.20		
LUEDELLA JOHNSON	68.40	163.34	(Mellissa stays with her- and Luedella helps her- so hard telling when she can come)
MABEL JOHNSON		296.00	(been keeping her check)
EMMA JURADO	211.90	104.00	(just got married to PC. Norris-nice guy from LA.- she still is around etc.)
Virginia MIDDLETON		296.00	(not ready yet-medical)
IDA MAE NICHOLS	114.00	201.00	(ready in Jan.)
* OREEN POPLIN			(lots) \$
EDNA REED	126.90	190.10	(this is the one who wanted to keep 500 not scheduled to return trip)

2/	SSA	SSI
JEWELL RUNNELS - <i>lock</i>		\$334.00
WASHINGTON SANDERS	277.90 VA-6.25	(some complication on legal status)
GAZELLA T. SMITH	114.30 VA 99.65	
CAROL STAHL	24.80	
JANE WALLACE	144.30	171.70 ( <i>some 13 politicians</i> )

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*Needs  
answer*

We are getting low on communal high SSA people. There are some non-communal high SSA- but we don't know if you want to take a chance on people who have not been communal before. Pls. let us know what you want us to do in that direction. The people in LA. are slow to move over. Some of them have high SSA- but who knows where their committment lies. Pretty chancey sending some of these type of people I would imagine. L.A. people keep coming up with excuses as to why they cannot come- but several have indicated they would like to come different times next year.

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List of Children in the FL without one or the other of their parents, and a corresponding list of parents. In the cases where a parent is not in any apparent way, available, a near relative is listed. Listings in Parenthesis are relatives in FL already.

1.	Rondell & Randell Carroll Michkell Owens	Joanne Carroll
2.	D'Artangan Carroll Dante Augustine	Betty Carroll
3.	Monique Bacon	Kim Jones (Annette Jones grandmother)
4.	Eric, Shawn and Tarik Baker	Barbara Baker
5.	Danny Beck	Don & Bonnie Beck
* 6.	James Johnson, Orlando Robinson Felawanta Finley, Beyonka Cameron	Mary Johnson (aka Mary Darden)
* 7	Yolanda Brown	Roseanna Dickerson w/3 other children
8.	Norya Blair	Ruthie Quinn
9.	Brenda, Joel and John Cobb	Christine Young
10.	Angelia Connesero	Versie Perkins
* 11.	Brian Davis	Robert Davis
12.	<del>Raymond Fitch</del>	Betty Fitch
13.	Kim Fye 12/10/59	Genny Cheek
14.	Bof William Gallie	Sue Ellen Williams/David Gallie
* 15.	Dawn & Dominique Gardfrey	Beverly Mitchell w/2 other children (Emma Hill-grandmother)
16.	Shonda Gaylor	
17.	Clifford Gieg	
* 18.	Betty Jean Gill	Erma Gill-grandmother (Bessie Johnson-aunt)
* 19.	David Goodwin	Leomy Wright-grandmother (Alvary Satterwhite-aunt)
20.	Brian, Keith, Thurman Guy	Ottie Mese Guy w/2 other children
* 21.	Romaldo Hicks	Marthia Hicks
22.	Patricia & Judy Houston	Phyllis Houston
23.	Ava Ingram	Alice & Jimmy Ingram
24.	Gerold Johnson	Florida Johnson Smith
* 25.	Joyce, Joanne, Janice Johnson	Clara Johnson
26.	Denise Johnson	Melvin Johnson
27.	Lerna Jones	Brenda Jones

\* Situations that could cause problems.

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2 * 28.	Karen Lendo 10/15/60	Ann Lendo - not member
* 29.	Wilkie Malone	Beulah Pendleton-Grandma
30.	Linda Mitchell	L. C. & Ann Mitchell
31.	Michael Moton	mom in Philadelphia (Viola Moton Grandmother)
32.	Deidre Renee McMurry	(bro over 18) parent non-member
33.	Benjamin Keith Newsome	mom non-member (Ruby Johnson- Grandmother)
* 34.	Issac & Marquess Rhodes	Ruletta Brown
35.	Kim Rochelle	Tommie Rochelle w/2 children
36.	Judy Ann Runnel	Jewel Runnels-Paulette Jackson guardian
37.	Marwin Sellers	Alta Sellers
38.	Stephanie Swaney	Doxsee Swaney
39.	Lavonne Thomas	Carolyn Thomas
40.	Cornelius Truss	Barbara Hickman
* 41.	Mark Wagner	Inez Wagner (sister over 18)
42.	Derek Walker	Gloria Walker ( <i>Farlene Walker - Guardian</i> )
43.	Janice & Brenda Warren	Oneta Jones w/4 children
* 44.	Burrell & Ezekiel Wilson	Deloris Wilson
* 45.	Arliisa, Kieth, Stanley Wright	Leomy Wright

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Monday 1/28

Information - update. <sup>nothing</sup>  
<sup>needed</sup>  
<sup>further</sup>

From: Andy re: Court hearing Carlisle Workers vs the Caterpillar Corporation.  
represented by Pillsbury, Madis  
and Sutre which is a big law  
firm- has 250 attorneys in it.

Lorenza Carlisle, head of the Anti- Discrimination Committee and the one Vera met

at the Ren Dellums cocktail, couldn't express enough his appreciation for our coming.  
during previous hearings.

The judge who up to this point/kept denying Carlisle's lawyers' motions, for the

first time, allowed motions to be made and evidence to be admitted.

Lawyer: Chris Wilson/ 150 Grand Ave, Oak/ 444- 6272 very competent. young, white guy.

People on the committee that I met:

Lorenza Carlisle- 700 Santa Ray Ave, Oak. 465- 6433. Very appreciative. Spoke to  
all of us ( PT and his committee together ) at the recess: Whatever  
me and my committee can do to help you in your struggle , we will  
do. He said our presence ( PT ) had an amazing effect. He wants to  
tell the congregation personally his appreciation. He asked if we  
could send 2 or 3 each time, but I told him how busy we were etc.

James Cox - 632- 7987. LC told me to call him for information for our paper.  
Cox is on the committee.

Lula Simmons - 653- 4124 . LC told me to call her or himself or Cox for anything  
we needed. She's on the committee.

Barbara McDowell- 534- 9532, or message phone 635- 3765. She came to one of our  
meetings in LA with Fred Taylor who was just released from jail.  
She returned to her home in Oakland on one of our busses. She  
" was impressed by our service and by Jim ( she is religious )  
but had trouble with " the attitudes of our people " on the  
bus ride home to Oakland. She was quite positive today. She also  
mentioned along with LC about coming to PT for a service. I told  
them both that we had a lot of business and family meetings  
toward Thanksgiving and Xmas to plan our community service weeks,

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From: Andy

re: Carey Tucker 458 San Vicente Blvd. LA 90048

She is an L.A. member, 42 years old, works two jobs, and earns 60 dollars a day. Estelle and Clara both told me that she gives "200-300 dollars a week" and helps Estelle with procurement/ purchase of different things. She rarely comes to meetings because of her work schedule, she "works all the time". She left the church once "scared because J.J. knew everything about her." She recently came back and made a 10,000 dollar pledge which she is currently working on.

Estelle and Clara thought someone should write Carey Tucker from the FL to thank her and encourage her in her commitment.

*Rita*  
Carey Tucker has a phone but refuses to answer it because of people trying to harm her. Estelle and Clara have to call her in code fashion and only then does she sometimes answer the phone.

Carey bought all the chickens that the family ate last week in L.A.

PP6L7

From: Andy re: Soviet exhibition in LA 11/26/ Sat.

We arrived on time for a 12:30 pm app't with Mike Davidow that Mac had arranged. Mike Davidow talked to the head guest representative there and got us the best tour guide at the convention center. Mike was very good to us, introducing us to the following people:

Arman Shenshin	Chairman of the Information Dep't for the Soviet Exhibition and the Guest Representative
Leonid Scherbakov	Staff member of the Press Center of the Soviet Exhibition and 2nd highest ranking religious leader in Russia
Vladmir N. Yulin	Deputy Chief, Foreign Relations Dep't of TASS
Alena Engelgardt	Chemist, Researcher, our tour guide.

plus the following Americans.

*ive told  
Kathy Tapp* Edward Nessoff 378 Funston Ave, S.F. 221- 4030 of the Dep't of Rehabilitation ( wants a Forum ) in Monterey. Just this week returned from Russia and planning on working in the field of Russian tours permanently with :

V.G. Burtan, M.D. of Anniversary Tours who lives in NYC but runs this tour business out of L.A. The tour business isn't doing too well in LA and Ed Nessoff is trying to get the business moved to S.F. Ed Nessoff asked Kay Nelson who he had along chat with, about whether any of our members would like to tour Russia ( he was trying to drum up some business for Anniversary Tours ) but she told him that though our people were most interested in Russian affairs, we were at this time involved in visiting/ travelling to Guyana.

Rosemary Lee who is member of the Russian American Institute ( Holland Roberts lives in S.F.  
Leo Kesky head of the Holland Roberts Center in L.A.

Mike Davidow said he got a letter back from the Examiner saying that they appreciate his writing them. I've forgotten the basic message but can get a copy Monday when he returns to S.F. ( believe the Examiner said they

IMPORTANT

He wants our participation Tues. 11/29/ 7 pm when the Soviet Trade Union visit Ship Clerks Local # 34 at 4 Berry St for a reception.

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23 August, 1977

Honorable Minister Vibert Mingo  
Ministry of Home Affairs  
Crickdam  
Georgetown, Guyana

Dear Minister Mingo:

This is to thank you for your time and your help and to confirm the things we discussed with you in the last two days. We appreciate very much your handling our concerns with dispatch and setting our minds at ease about the issues that were raised when our people were in the Immigration Office last week. Bishop Jones has always commented on how helpful you've been. The staff at the Immigration Office have always been cordial, and there has been absolutely no problem til the questions were raised a few days. As we explained to you, our people were told that we had violated some laws and therefore we could all be deported. A very alarming thought, you can well understand. We love Guyana and our commitment was made when relations were almost broken between the U.S.A. and this beautiful country. We certainly wouldn't have bothered you if it hadn't been a matter of such importance to us.

Like we mentioned, we've been subjected to a vicious attack by the reactionary press since it was learned that we were moving our people in large numbers to Guyana and supporting the Government here. We made the decision to come with our eyes wide open, knowing the risk we were taking. And we are glad to endure the attack in the States in order to be here. But you can well imagine how our people felt when the Immigration Office said we could all be deported immediately.

We want to assure you we don't object to questioning. We prefer to be like an open book with the Government, and we've been completely honest. The comment that we might be secretive could not find any basis in fact. This past week, just to mention a few guests, 60 students visited the farm one day, and the headmaster of the Kaituma school and his wife and family visited another day. Several representatives of the Ministry of Education dropped in and talked about mutual concerns in education, and the wife of Guyana's Ambassador to the United Nations brought us a beautiful interracial child whom we are adopting. The child was suffering from malnutrition, but is now doing very well. We're happy to receive guests and discuss our our project openly with anyone at any time.

As for questions about our workers' income (they are all volunteers for the project) or who paid their fare here (Peoples Temple did), we don't see how they are germane, but we are glad to supply you with the answers.

As we told you yesterday, all the people they asked about coming and going, with one or possibly two exceptions which we mentioned, all have obligations in the States connected with the Temple there, and they each intend to return and make Guyana their home. We will not bring you anyone who is not loyal and willing to work. We can hardly say too often that we're completely loyal to socialism and to Guyana. We also will take care of our own as we always have, which explains the presence of a number of senior members who will only be able to do a limited amount of physical work on the project.

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The question about our having problems we simply answered, no. Certainly not in Guyana where people are making the transition very happily. In the States, only the reactionary segment of the press is giving us trouble, while no one at any level of government has made any criticism whatsoever.

To review the major issues: 1) We have not had our medical work done in the U.S. because there are only a limited number of places to get this done, and it is impossible to do it and get results for Guyana without calling attention to our move well in advance of our planned transit. We have been deliberate in trying not to call attention to this move, since the whole press reaction which has hit us has also hit Guyana in the nastiest way, calling it a banana republic, mosquito ridden, and full of thieves. Considering that the Bishop's and Peoples Temple's influence has created new good will toward Guyana, even among black people who formerly didn't hold Guyana in high regard, we would never want to do anything to intensify this reaction of the press. The press that hit us, as you probably know, was the same that hit President Carter and Andrew Young. Unfortunately there are leaders in the States who are way ahead of the grass roots level, which shares the sentiments of the reactionary press. All the government leaders who have supported us have therefore taken courage, considering that the grass roots is of a different opinion. We understood yesterday that you would explain these circumstances with the Senior Immigration Officer, Cde. George, and that there would be no further problem with our getting the work done here. On our part, we are checking into the possibility of doing the work done in the interior. And we are certainly glad to space out the work, as previously arranged with the Ministry of Health, in order to avoid a bottleneck here in Georgetown.

2) As for submitting the names of our people to the New York Consulate, that was all handled through Ambassador Correll, whose passing we deeply regret.

3) As for getting all names cleared with your Ministry before entry into Guyana, we deeply apologize that there have been any exceptions to this, which we fully accept as the rule. It remains a mystery to us why there have been any exceptions, and we are taking steps to assure that there will not be any more. We would never dream of violating the law.

We will be contacting Cde. Dorette about our people staying in Georgetown and are providing the Office of Immigration with a list of those who are staying here now. As we explained, the ones staying here have been doing the administrative type work of getting our people through Immigration, medical exams, getting supplies and equipment, etc, and checking into the possibility of getting a cooperative garage started, as we mentioned, which would enable some of our skilled mechanics to help out in Georgetown. A local real estate agent has been assisting.

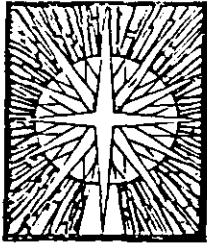
We will also be sure to provide Immigration with information when our people change their locations, and we will advise them if people entering Guyana are going to be here on a temporary basis. We will likewise advise you if there are any individuals who come under question with our group.

Cooperatively yours,

Delorah Touchette

cc: Cdes. Laird, Lumberbatch

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# PEOPLES TEMPLE

OF THE  
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Jim Jones,  
Pastor

November 21, 1977

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

*"Then shall the righteous  
Answer him, saying,  
Where saw we thee an hungered  
And fed thee?  
Or thirsty  
And gave thee drink?  
When saw we thee a stranger  
And took thee in?  
Or naked, and clothed thee?  
Or when saw we thee sick?  
Or in prison,  
And came unto thee?"*

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

Matthew 25:35-40

Mr. Lim P. Lee, Postmaster  
United States Postal Service  
Main Post Office  
San Francisco, Calif. 94101

Dear Mr. Lee,

As you are no doubt aware, our church maintains a large agricultural mission in Guyana, South America. Naturally a great deal of communication between headquarters and outpost must be held for this project to move forward.

Not long ago an incident took place which, I believe, should be brought to your attention. A large packet of papers, representing hard to duplicate legal work and personal correspondence between loved ones on two continents, was sent to us from Guyana. When it arrived at our post office box at Station A, it had been cut open and the contents had not only been rifled, but were drenched with wine as well. Almost everything inside was beyond being saved or used at all. The ink was literally washed off most of the legal documents and a lot of the letters.

How any piece of mail could receive such treatment in the Postal Service, let alone one filled with such important documents, is impossible to explain as an accident--and demands explanation. The way this packet was cut open and the contents so thoroughly doused leaves no doubt that it was a deliberate act and that it happened here in San Francisco.

Rest assured that this infraction has not gone unnoticed. That so much critical legal work should have to be redone is an outrage in itself, not to mention the invasion of privacy we have suffered.

What is going on here, Mr. Lee? We want an explanation.

Very truly yours,

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IN REPLYING QUOTE DATE  
HEREOF AND N° S.3/4/1/741<sup>I</sup>

U,  
Geor

*Guyana*

" April, 1974

Dear Comrade,

I refer to your letter of 8th March, 1974, with enclosure, and wish to inform you that approval has been given for the undermentioned persons citizens of the United States of America, to enter and remain permanently in Guyana as members of the Peoples Temple Agricultural Mission.

Gisteen Anderson	Alice Ingram
Yvette Barlow	Toni James
Odell Blackwell	Chris Johnston
Masadine Brown	Jasper Jones
Edgar Carrasco	Ulyssia LeGuller
Frederick Christmas	Oliver Lorrain
Timothy Clancey	Hattie Lowell
Willie Clark	Herbert Lowell
Lary Conerly	Otis Lowell Jr.
Emanuel Davis 4th	Jessie Irwin
Regue Donnelly	Diane Rozyuko
Judy Flowers	Michelle Turner
Viola Godshalk	Gazelle Smith
Joe Helle	Willie Smith
Vee Hollings	Lisa Gibson

They are all required to be in possession of medical certificates on entering Guyana. Such certificates must specify that they are free from any contagious or infectious diseases and should include the following:

Adults

- (a) stool - free from ova and parasites;
- (b) blood - no evidence of active Venereal disease (a negative VDRL test);
- (c) negative chest X-ray.

Children

- (a) a statement is required to the effect that the infants or young children under two (2) years are fit for travel and free from any contagious disease;
- (b) ova and parasites from age two (2);
- (c) VDRL and chest X-ray from age fourteen (14).

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LIST OF THOSE CLEARED THROUGH MINGO THAT ARE STILL  
IN THE STATES.

JAMS, THOMAS  
ALEXANDER, JIM  
ALLEN, DENNIS  
ALLEN, HELEN  
AKINS, GLADYS  
ALEXANDER, ARLINGTON  
ALEXANDER, ARNOLD  
ALEXANDER, LESSIE  
ANDERSON, RUTH  
ANDERSON, VIVIAN  
ANTOINE, ALVARAY  
ARMSTER, ALMA  
ARNOLD, ARLETTA  
ATKINS, LYDIA

BAGBY, MADELINE  
BAGBY, TERRI  
BAKER, BARBARA  
BARRETT, BECKY  
BARDWELL, RITA  
BARDWELL, TOMMY  
BARRETT, CATHY  
BARRETT, BEN  
BEAMON, ODESSA  
BECK, BONNIE  
BELL, GABRILLA  
BELL, GENEVA  
BENEFIELD, EVELYN  
BENSON, MICHAEL  
BERRYMAN, RONNIE  
BETTS, MAXINE  
BERKLEY, YOULAND  
BIBLE, ETHEL  
BIBLE, NORMAN  
BIBLE, TONY  
BACKWELL, ANTOINE  
BLACKWELL, CYNTHIA  
BLACKWELL, ROSIE LEE  
BLUETT, VIRGINIA  
BLUFORD, CONNIE  
BLUFORD, LARRY  
BOUQUET, BRIAN  
BOUQUET, CLAUDIA  
BOWMAN, ANTHONY  
BOUTE, MARGARET  
BOWMAN, DELORES  
BOWMAN, EDNA  
BOWMAN, PATRICIA  
BRADSHAW, SANDRA  
BRAGBY, MONICA  
BRAGGS, DONNA  
BRIGHT, JUANITA  
BRIGHT, LAWRENCE  
BRIGHT, RUBY  
BROWN, AMANDA  
BROWN, CLINTON  
BROWN, FLORENCE  
BROWN, GLADYS

BROWN, JEAN  
BROWN, JERROSS  
BROWNING, THOMAS  
BRYANT, PRINCEOLA  
BURGINES, ROSE

CANADA, MARY  
CARR, ALEXIS  
CARRASCO, MARY  
CARROLL, DONALD  
CARROLL, BETTY  
CARTER, ANNIE  
CASIMIR, AVIS  
CAUSEY, CLARA  
CAVIT, BERTHA  
CHACON, STEPHANIE  
CHASTAIN, PATTIE  
CHAMBLISS, JESSIE  
CHAVIS, LAWRENCE  
CHEATUM, ROSIE  
CHEEK, JENNY  
CHRISTIAN, LILLIAN  
CLARK, ESSIE  
CLARK, LAURA  
CLARK, RICHARD  
CLAYBORN, SUSIE  
CLAYTON, DAN JR.  
CLAYTON, DENIA  
CLAYTON, DORIS  
CLAYTON, ROBE  
CLAYTON, SANGERMA  
COLBERT, JACKIE  
COOK, FANNIE  
COOKS, LADEBRA  
CORDELL, EDITH  
COREY, CARRIE  
COSTELLO, HELEN  
COTTINGHAM, MARY  
CRENSHAW, LUCY  
CRUM, BETHLINE  
CHYM, JUNE  
COLEMAN, RUTH  
CLANCEY, TIMOTHY

DANDY, WILLIE  
DANIEL, BETTY  
DANIELS, CLEONEASE  
DARDEN, PERCY  
DAVIS, AVA  
DAVIS, CHANTAL  
DAVIS, DERON  
DAVIS, RONALD  
DAVIS, EMANUEL  
DAVIS, FRANCIS  
DAVIS, GROVER  
DAVIS, JOANN  
DAVIS, L.C.

DAVIS, LINDA  
DAVIS, LORINE  
DAVIS, LUE V.  
DAVIS, MARGIE  
DELLEY, ANQUITA  
DELLEY, LILLIE  
DELLEY, MONIQUE  
DELLEY, THOMAS  
DENNIS, ELIHUE  
DENNIS, FABIAN  
DEVERS, AVA RENEE  
DIXON, BURLY  
DODGE, MABEL  
DONNELL, DEBRA  
DONNELL, LEE  
DOUGLAS, BARBARA  
DOUGLAS, PATRICIA  
DOWEY, SAMMIE  
DOTSON, MARY  
DOTSON, ETHEL  
DORSEY, IDA  
DUNCAN, SONJE REGINA  
DUNCAN, TYRONE  
DUNCAN, VERDELLA  
DUPONE, DAVID  
DYSON, FLORINE  
DOWNS, NENA  
DAVIS, DON  
DOWNE, SAMMIE

EDDINS, IRENE  
EFREIN, LAURIE  
ELEBY, EXIE  
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MEDICAL DEPT. SKILLS

PHYLLIS BLOOM\* ADMINISTRATOR

OTHER SKILLS: PRE SCHOOL TEACHER, CORONARY CARE NURSE.

SANDRA EVANS\* ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT\* COMPUTE TIME SHEETS, SCHEDULING OF STAFF, TO MAKE SURE NURSES OFFICE IS RUNNING ON SCHEDULE. EVALUATIONS.

OTHER SKILLS: SEAMSTRESS, CLERICAL, MEDICAL SECRETARY, TELEPHONE OPERATOR.

SYLVIA SLY\* ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT\* SCHEDULES DOCTOR AND PRACTITIONERS, REPORTS ALL PATIENTS TO DAD, AND IS NITE NURSING SUPERVISOR. HOURS ARE 6PM TO 6am .

MIKE SIMON\* ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT\* IS IN CHARGE OF HOUSEKEEPING,

GETTING ALL SUPPLIES OUTSIDE OF BOND FOR MEDICAL DEPT.

HOURS ARE 6:30 to 6:30pm.

OTHER SKILLS\* OPERATING ROOM TECHNICAN, ANESTHESIA TECHNICIAN, ORDERLY, WELDING, JANITORIAL, CENTRAL SUPPLY IN HOSPITAL.

HELOISE HALL\* MEDICAL RECORDS\* SHE CHECKS ALL CHARTS AFTER USE FOR ANY ORDERS AND ROUTES THEM TO DEPT. NEEDED SUCH AS LAB, XRAY, PHARMACY, ETC.

SUPERVISES MED. REC. HOURS ARE 8AM TO 5PM with 2 hour break.

OTHER SKILLS\* REAL ESTATE BROKER, GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.

STEVE ADDISON\* MEDICAL RECORDS\* FILES.

OTHER SKILLS\* ACCOUNTING, WORKING WITH AND SUPERVISING CEREBRAL PALSY YOUNG PEOPLE IN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY. NURSING.

BARBARA DAVIS\* MEDICAL RECORDS\* FILES. HOURS ARE 9am to 4 pm.

OTHER SKILLS\* RECEPTIONIST.

RUTH LOWERY\* MEDICAL RECORDS\* AUDITS PATIENT CHARTS. HOURS ARE 9:30am to 3:30pm. OTHER SKILLS\* IBM KEYPUNCH OPERATOR, NUTRITIONIST, SECRETARY WORK, PBX OPERATOR.

SHIRLEY FIELDS\* SECRETARY\* TYPE XRAY REPORTS, XRAY APPTS., RECORD LAB RESULTS AND OTHER TYPING. HOURS ARE 8am to 7pm.

OTHER SKILLS\* NUTRITIONIST.

CARY CORY\* RECEPTIONIST\* TAKE PATIENTS NAME AT DOOR. HOURS ARE 7am to 12pm.

OTHER SKILLS\* PBX OPERATOR, CHEF COOK.

LUCILLE PAYNEY\* RECEPTIONIST\* TAKE PATIENTS NAME AT DOOR. HOURS ARE 4pm to 8pm.

MAGNOLIA FARRIS\* CLERK\* GETS THE PATIENT COUNTS FROM ALL STAFF. OTHER PAPER WORK. HOURS ARE 7am to 7pm with 3 hour break. NO OTHER SKILLS.

LARRY SCHACHT\* DOCTOR\* HOURS ARE 12NOON TO 2AM. OTHER SKILLS\* GARDENER, TUTOR OF MATH, CHEMISTRY.

JOYCE PARKS\* PRACTITIONER\* HOURS ARE 9am to 9pm.

OTHER SKILLS\* REGISTERED NURSE.

DIANE LOUIE\* PRACTITIONER\* HOURS ARE 6:30am to 6:30pm.

OTHER SKILLS\* OPERATING ROOM TECH., DENTAL TECH., EKG TECH.

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JUDY JAMES\* PRACTITIONER \* CARE OF JR. AND HIGH SCHOOLERS. HOURS ARE 6:30am to 6:30pm. OTHER SKILLS\* LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE.

SHARON JONES\* PEDIATRIC PRACTITIONER\* CARE OF INFANTS THRU ELEMENTARY. OTHER SKILLS\* REGISTERED NURSE, TYPIST, SECRETARY.

CORLIS BOUTTE\* EYE SPECIALIST\* HOURS ARE 7:30am to 12pm. and 7pm to 9pm. OTHER SKILLS\* TUTORING IN MATH, LANGUAGE, SCIENCE, SPANISH, FRENCH, READING, ELEMENTARY LEVEL. TELEPHONE OPERATOR, YOUTH COORDINATOR AT YOUTH CENTERS.

TOMMIE ROCHELLE\* DENTAL AND TREATMENT NURSE\* HOURS ARE 7am to 10am treatment nurse and 10am to 7pm DENTAL. OTHER SKILLS\* EKG TECH, CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION INSTRUCTOR, SEAMSTRESS.

AL TSCHETTER\* XRAY TECHNICIAN\* HOURS ARE 8am TO 7pm. OTHER SKILLS\* FARMER, DAIRYMAN, XEROX MACHINE REPAIRMAN.

EDITH BOGUE\* PHYSICAL THERAPY\* HOURS ARE 7am to 7pm supervisor of dept. OTHER SKILLS\* PRACTICAL NURSE.

TOMMY BOGUE\* PHYSICAL THERAPY\* HOURS ARE  
OTHER SKILLS\*

RONNIE JAMES\* PHYSICAL THERAPY\* HOURS ARE  
OTHER SKILLS\*

LORI B. PARRIS\* PHYSICAL THERAPY\* HOURS ARE  
OTHER SKILLS\*

MARY BLACK\* SUPERVISOR LAB\* HOURS ARE 24 HOUR ON CALL. OTHER SKILLS\* PHYSICAL THERAPIST, TYPIST.

BECKY FLOWERS\* LAB\* HOURS ARE 7am to 4pm and 8pm to 10pm.  
OTHER SKILLS\*

SANDI JONES\* LAB.\* HOURS ARE 12pm to 6:30pm. OTHER SKILLS\* CLERICAL,

MARIANTA LANGSTON\* LAB and TREATMENT NURSE\* HOURS ARE 7am to 10am and 4pm to 7pm. OTHER SKILLS\* EKG TECH. CHILD CARE IN NURSERY,

BON FIELDS\* PHARMACIST\* NO OTHER SKILLS.

LIZ RUGGERIO\* PHARMACIST NURSE\* OTHER SKILLS\* REGISTERED NURSE, CLERICAL, WAITRESS, SEAMSTRESS, COOK.

BARBARA FARRELL\* PHARMACIST NURSE\* OTHER SKILLS\* NURSES AID.

ROCHELLE HALKMAN\* PHARMACIST NURSE\* DISPENSES MEDICATION (FILLS ORDERS). ALSO AUTOCLAVES. HOURS ARE 6:30am to 8pm. 2 HOUR BREAK. OTHER SKILLS\* NURSES AID, KEY PUNCH OPERATOR.

HELEN JOHNSON\* PHARMACY\* PASSES MEDICATION TO PATIENT. HOURS 8am to 8pm. 3 hour break . OTHER SKILLS\* DOMESTIC WORK.

RENNIE KICE\* BOND\* OTHER SKILLS\* CLERICAL, BOOKKEEPING, NURSES AID, SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, TELETYPE AND TELEX OPERATOR, IBM 220 KEY TYPE OPERATOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR.

SKILLS CONTINUED FOR MEDICAL DEPT.

TERRI JONES\* BOND\* INVENTORY ALL MEDICATIONS, ISSUES MEDS. TO NURSES OFFICE, HOURS ARE 8am to 6pm OTHER SKILLS\* PBX OPERATOR, TYPIST CLERK, BOOKKEEPER, BANK TELLER,

WANDA KING\* SUPERVISING NURSE AND XRAY TECH.\* OTHER SKILLS\* LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE, HEALTH SOCIAL WORKER.

DALE PARKS\* SUPERVISING NURSE AND RESPIRATORY THERAPIST\* OTHER SKILLS\* TYPING, WAITER AND RESTAURANT SUPERVISOR.

LUNA MURRELL\* SUPERVISING NURSE\* OTHER SKILLS\* NURSES AID, COOK, WAITRESS, AGRICULTURE WORK.

ANITA DEVERS\* SUPERVISING NURSE\* OTHER SKILLS\* NURSES AID, PBX OPERATOR, SECRETARY, AIRCRAFT PILOT.

JULIUS EVANS\* TREATMENT NURSE AND RESPIRATORY THERAPIST\* OTHER SKILLS\* FLOOR MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR, JANITORIAL, WAITER, PULMONARY FUNCTION TECH., AIRCRAFT MECHANIC, GARDENER, CLERICAL, IBM PROGRAMER, BUTCHER.

LINDA SADLER\* TREATMENT NURSE AND PODIATRIST\* OTHER SKILLS\* CLERICAL. HOURS\* 6am to 2pm.

BARBARA SMITH\* TREATMENT NURSE\* HOURS 6am to 6pm. OTHER SKILLS\* NURSES AID,

LYNETTA JONES\* TREATMENT NURSE\* HOURS 6am to 6pm. OTHER SKILLS\* CLERICAL, IBM KEY PUNCH OPERATOR, NURSE AID.

PATSY JOHNSON\* TREATMENT NURSE\* HOURS 8am to 2pm. OTHER SKILLS\* SEAMSTRESS, DANCER, MEDICAL ASSISTANT, NURSES AID, WAITRESS.

BESSIE PROPY\* TREATMENT NURSE\* HOURS 7am to 7pm with 2 hours break. OTHER SKILLS\* LICENSED PSYCHIATRIC TECH. HOME HEALTH AIDE.

MARVIN JANERO\* TREATMENT NURSE\* HOURS 6am to 12pm. OTHER SKILLS\* WORKED IN PUBLICATION DEPT. USING DIFFERENT MACHINES, CLERICAL,

JEROME SIMON\* TREATMENT NURSE\* HOURS 6am to 6pm. OTHER SKILLS\* A D EKG TECH. OTHER SKILLS\* MARTIAL ARTS, GROCERY CLERK, DRY CLEANING, COOK .

THELMA JACKSON\* HEALTH CARE NURSE\* HOURS 6am to 6pm. OTHER SKILLS\* SEAMSTRESS, EKG MACHINE, XRAY AND LAB (SIMPLE PROCEDURES)

AGNES JONES\* HEALTH CARE NURSE\* HOURS 6pm to 6am. OTHER SKILLS\* NURSES AID, TYPING.

PAM BRADSHAW\* TREATMENT NURSE\* HOURS 7pm to 7am . OTHER SKILLS\* MECHANIC, WELDER, PBX OPERATOR, CLERICAL,, TUTOR HANDICAPPED.

MARILEE NEAL\* TREATMENT NURSE AND BOND (PAPEP WORK) HOURS ARE 6PM TO 6am OTHER SKILLS\* NURSES AID, FILE CLERK, TUTORING MENTALLY RETARDED CHILDREN. TEACHERS AID,

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FLORENCE HEATH\* SENIOR CENTER\* NURSE, HOURS 8am to 7pm. OTHER SKILLS\* SEAMSTRESS, PRACTICAL NURSE .

ISABELLE DAVIS\* SENIOR CENTER NURSE, HOURS 7am to 7pm. OTHER SKILLS\* HOTEL MAID, NURSES AID.

GLADYS SMITH\* SENIOR CENTER NURSE\* HOURS 7am to 7pm. OTHER SKILLS\* NONE.

CLIVIE SNEED\* SUPERVISOR SENIOR CENTER NURSE\* HOURS 6am to 6pm. OTHER SKILLS\* LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE, OWNED AND SUPERVISED CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL.

JOYCE LUND\* SPECIAL CARE UNIT SUPERVISING NURSE\* OTHER SKILLS\* REGISTERED NURSE, SEAMSTRESS, CLERICAL, COOK.

ESTER DILLARD\* SPECIAL CARE UNIT NURSE\* COOKING, SEWING.

EDIE KUTULAS\* SPECIAL CARE UNIT NURSE\* HOURS- 7pm. to 7am. OTHER SKILLS\* TYPING.

CARRIE LANGSTON\* SPECIAL CARE UNIT NURSE\* HOURS- 7pm to 7am. OTHER SKILLS\* UPHOLSTERING, MOTEL MAID, CHAUFFER, SEAMSTRESS, COOK.

EDITH PARKS\* SPECIAL CARE UNIT NURSE RELIEF.

LESLIE WILSON\* GYNECOLOGY SPECIALIST - HOURS 6:30 to 6:30pm on MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY. OTHER SKILLS\* ACCOUNTING, PBX OPERATOR, CASHIER, JOB COUNSELLING, WAITRESS, RECEPTIONIST.

PAULINE GEOT\* LAB AND TECHNICAL ADVISOR\* HOURS ARE 6:30 to 6:30pm. OTHER SKILLS\* PHYSICAL THERAPY, NURSES AID, TUTORING MATH, SCIENCE, FRENCH, IBM COMPUTER OPERATOR.

RUBY WALKER\* SENIOR CENTER NURSE\* HOURS OTHER SKILLS\*

PENNY SILVERS\* SECRETARY, MEDICAL INSURANCE. HOURS 1pm to 7pm. MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER, ARTIST, NEWSPAPER JOURNALIST AND COLUMNIST, COSMETOLOGIST, IBM MACHINE OPERATOR, SEAMSTRESS,

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- ADDISON, STEVE\* 7 hours. Med charts clerk, replaceable by central person → SENIOR
- BLOOM, PHYLLIS\* 12 hours. Administrator, replaceable by someone with med sec skills so Sylvia can be free to take on work
- BOU TTE, CORLIS\* 12 hours. Not replaceable → Ophthalmologist sp. clin.
- BRADSHAW, PAM\* 6 hours. Replaceable by someone with simple nursing skills → visiting nurse
- DAVIS, BARBARA\* 9 hours. Replaceable by SENIOR who can write and follow file clerk
- DEVERS, ANITA\* 12 hours. Replaceable by someone with simple nursing skills so Luna can take over more of her responsibilities (Supervising Nurse)
- DEVERS, DIANA\* 12 hours. Housekeeper + 3<sup>rd</sup> in sec. Replaceable by someone with housekeeping skills
- EVANS, JULIUS\* 12 hours. Replaceable by someone with simple nursing skills → Treatment nurse
- EVANS, SANDRA\* 12 hours. Replaceable by someone with medical secretarial or clerking skills → sets up schedule & audits time
- FARRIS, MAGNOLIA\* 10 hours. Receptionist Replaceable by organized patient secretary
- FARRELL, BARBARA\* 12 hours. Pharmacy assistant. Replaceable by someone with simple nursing skills, who could free Tommy to take her place
- FIELDS, DON\* 12 hours. Pharmacist. Replaceable by someone with simple nursing skills who can free Tommy to take his place
- GERNANDT, EUGENIA\* 1 hour. Reception early in AM
- GROOT, PAULINE\* 12 hours. Consultant medical clinician, infection control, helps Luvay lab. Replaceable in part by Kathy [unclear]
- HALL, HELOISE\* 8 hours. Medical File Clerk - Replaceable by organized someone with clerking skills
- I JAMES, JUDY\* 12 hours. Responsible for health of young people in high school → not replaceable
- JACKSON, HELMA\* 12 hours. Treatment Nurse - Replaceable by someone with simple nursing skills.
- JANERO, MARVIN\* 12 hours. Visiting Nurse - Replaceable by someone with simple nursing skills
- JAMES, MARGARET\* 9 hours. Dog blood pressure table - Replaceable by someone with simple nursing skills

JAMES, SANDA\* 3 hours.

JOHNSON, HELEN\* 8 hours.

JONES, SHARON\* 12 hours.

JONES, SANDI\* 6 hours.

JERRAM, EJE\* 4 hours.

LICE, PENNIE\* 12 hours.

KING, WANDA\* 12 hours.

✓ DILLARD, ESTHER\* 12 hours. *And call nurse of - 5*

LANGSTON, CARRIE\* 12 hours.

LANGSTON, MARIAMI M\* 6 hours.

LOUIE, DIANE\* 12 hours.

LOWERY, RUTH\* 4 hours.

LUND, JOYCE\* 12 hours.

MCCOY, DEEDEE\* 12 hours.

MOORE, ANNIE\* 12 hours.

MURRELL, LUNA\* 12 hours.

NEAL, MARILEE\* 5 hours.

PARKS, DLEE\* 12 hours.

PARKS, EDITH\* 12 hours.

- PARKS, JOYCE\* 12 hours. *Practitioner - simple nursing skills would be replaced by partial treatment.*
- PROBY, BESSIE\* 12 hours. *Practitioner - simple nursing skills - replaceable*
- PAYNEY, LUCILLE\* 5 hours. *Receptionist - replaceable*
- RUGGERIO, LIZ\* 12 hours. *Head medication nurse - and for simple nursing skills would be replaced by training*
- SADLER, LINDA\* 12 hours. *Treatment nurse - replaceable by simple nursing skills*
- SCHACHT, LARRY\* 15 hours. *Director - not replaceable*
- SLY, SYLVIA\* 12 hours *Administrative assistant - replaceable*
- SECRETARY 15 hrs *replaceable*
- SIMON, JEROME\* 10 hours *Treatment nurse - replaceable*
- SIMON, MIKE\* 12 hours. *Practitioner - simple nursing skills and partial treatment*
- SMITH, BARBARA\* 12 hours. *Treatment nurse - replaceable by simple nursing skills*
- SNEED, CLEVIE\* 12 hours. *Supervisor - simple nursing skills - replaceable*
- SILVER, PENNY\* 6 hours. *Practitioner - simple nursing skills and partial treatment*
- YATES, NEDEA\* 12 hours. *Practitioner - simple nursing skills and partial treatment*
- YOUNG, CHRISTINE\* 12 hours. *Supervisor - simple nursing skills and partial treatment*
- \* ROCHELLE, TOMIEB\* 12 hours. *Practitioner - simple nursing skills and partial treatment*
- \* ESCHETTER, ALL\* 10 hours *Practitioner - simple nursing skills and partial treatment*
- WALKER, BARBARA\* 3 hours. *Treatment nurse - replaceable*
- \* FIELDS, SHIRLEY\* 4 hours. *Practitioner - simple nursing skills and partial treatment*
- \* BOWSER, REGINA\* 3 hours once a week. *Treatment nurse - replaceable*



Medical Dept. Schedule

Administrators-Phyllis Bloom- Monday to Saturday 10 am to 10pm.  
Sunday 6:30 to 1pm.

LeeDee Macon- Monday to Saturday 10am to 10pm Sunday 10am to 5pm.

Sandra Evans- Monday to Saturday 6:30am to 6:30pm, Thursday 6:30am to 11am  
and 2pm to 10pm, Sunday 6:30 to 1pm.

Sylvia Sly- Monday to Saturday 6:30 am to 6:30pm, Sunday 1pm. to 7pm.

Typists- Penny Silvers- 24 hour Oncall typists.  
Sue Jerran- 6pm. to 10pm. Sunday to Saturday.  
Shirely Fields- 1pm. to 4pm. Monday to Saturday.

Medical Records- Meloise Hall- Monday to Saturday 8am. to 5pm.  
Sunday 8am. to 1pm.

Steve Addison- Monday to Saturday 8:30am to 10am and 6pm. to 10pm.

Ruth Lowery- Monday to Saturday 9:30 to 3:30pm. Sunday 9:30am to 1:00pm.

Receptionists- Marnolis Ferris- 7am. to 7pm

Doctor and Practitioners- Larry Schacht- Monday to Sunday 12 noon to  
2 am. except wed. off for research and 1/2 day off.

Joyce Parks- Monday to Sunday 9am to 9pm. Except Saturday off for research  
and 1/2 day off.

Sharon Cobb Jones- Tuesday to Sunday 6:30am to 6:30pm. Monday 6:30am to 1pm.  
4pm to 6pm on Tues, Thurs., Fri. for research.

Judy James- Monday to Saturday 6:30am. to 6:30pm. Sunday 6:30am to 1pm

Liane Louie- Monday to Saturday 6:30 to 6:30pm. Sunday 6:30am. to 1pm.

On call in Bond 7pm - 10pm on rotation. Sunday in Bond rotation 11pm to 2am.

Clinical Specialists- Corlis Bente- 7:30am to 7:30pm. Sunday 7:30am.  
to 1pm.

Shanda James- Monday to Friday 7pm. to 5pm.

Tommie Rochelle- Monday to Saturday 7am to 7pm. Sunday 7am. to 1pm.

Physical Therapy- Nedra Yates- 6am. to 6pm. Sunday 1/2 day off and Field  
day.

Jim Murrell- Monday to Saturday 1pm. to 6pm. Sunday off.

Supervising Nurses- Wanda King- 10pm to 10am. Thursday-4am to 10am.

Tuesday and Saturday- 6:30pm to 6:30am.

Dele Parks- Monday to Saturday 8am to 8pm. except Friday 6:30am to 11am  
and 2pm. to 10pm. Sunday 6:30 to 1pm.

Anita Devers- Monday to Saturday 6:30 to 6:30pm. Sunday 6:30am to 1pm.

Luna Murrell- Monday to Saturday 6:30am to 6:30pm, except Wed. 6:30am to  
11am and 2pm. to 10pm. Sunday 6:30 to 1pm.

Treatment Nurses- Thelma Jackson- 6:30 to 6:30pm, Monday to Saturday  
except wed. 6:30am to 11am and 2pm to 10pm. Sunday 6:30 to 1pm.

Julius Evans- Monday to Saturday 6:30am to 6:30pm. except Thursday 6:30am.  
11pm. and 2pm to 10pm. Sunday 6:30 to 1pm.

Linda Sadler- Monday to Saturday 6:30 am to 6:30pm except Monday 6:30am  
11am and 2pm to 10pm. Sunday 6:30am to 1pm.

Jerome Simon- Monday to Saturday 6:30am to 6:30pm. except Tuesday  
6:30am to 11am and 2pm to 10pm. Sunday 6:30am to 1pm.

Mike Simon- Monday to Saturday 6:30am to 6:30pm. except Friday 6:30am to  
11am and 2pm to 10pm. Sunday 6:30am to 1pm.

Barbara Smith- Monday to Saturday 7am to 7pm. except wed. 7am to 12 noon  
and 7pm to 12 mid. Sunday 6:30am to 1pm.

Larilee Aael- 1pm. to 6pm. and 10pm. to 3am. Monday to Saturday.

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Reins Bower- Friday 6:30pm to 10pm.

Marvin Janero- Monday to Friday 6:30am to 6:30pm. Saturday 2pm. to 10 pm. Sunday 6:30am to 7pm.

Visiting Nurse- Fern Bradshaw- Monday to Saturday 1pm to 6:00pm. Sunday off.

Arnes Jones- 6:pm to 6am. Monday to Saturday. Sunday 12mid. to 6pm.

Treatment Table- Margaret James- 8am. to 12 noon. and 2pm to 4pm and 5pm to 8pm. Monday to Saturday. Sunday 8am to 12 noon and 6pm to 8pm.

Barbara Laves- Monday to Saturday 8am to 12 noon, and 2pm to 4pm and 5pm to 8pm. Sunday 8am to 12 noon and 6pm to 8pm.

Bessie Propy- 6:30am to 6:30pm, Monday to Saturday. Sunday 6:30am to 1pm.

A-ray- Al Tschetter- 8am to 7pm Monday to Saturday and Sunday 8am to 2pm.

Lab- Marienita Leneston- 7pm to 1pm. Monday to Sunday.

Sandi Jones- 12pm to 6:30pm Monday to Sunday.

Senior Center- Clevie Sneed- Monday to Sunday 7am to 7pm. Saturday 7am to 1pm.

Gledys Smith- Monday to Sunday 7am to 7pm. Friday 7am to 1pm.

Florence Heath- Monday to Sunday 8am to 6pm. Thursday 8am to 1pm.

Ruth Coleman- Monday to Sunday 8am to 6pm. Wed. 8am to 1pm.

Carrie Leneston- Monday to Sunday 7pm to 7am. Wed. 12 mid. to 7am.

Special Care Unit- Joyce Lund- Monday to Saturday 7am to 7pm. Sunday 7am to 1pm.

Peter Dillard- Monday to Sunday 7am to 7pm. Friday 7am to 1pm.

Christine Young- Monday to Sunday 7pm to 7am. Friday 1pm to 7am.

Diane Casanova- Monday to Thursday 7pm to 10pm in SCU.

Monday to Sunday 10pm to 7am Housekeeping, Friday 7pm to 12 mid.

Saturday 7am. to 12 noon, and 7pm to 12mid.

Edith Ferks- Wed. 1pm to 7pm. in SCU. Thursday 1pm to 7pm in SCU.

Friday 1pm to 7pm in SCU. Sunday 1pm to 7pm in SCU. Saturday 1pm to 7pm in Senior Center. and anytime needed as relief in SCU and Senior Center up to a hours day.

Pharmacy- Lon Fields- 6:30am to 4pm and 6pm to 8pm Monday to Sunday and Saturday 1pm to 4pm. and 6pm to 8pm.

Liz Ruzerie- 6:30am to 4pm and 6pm to 8pm Tuesday to Sunday. Monday 1pm to 4pm and 6pm to 8pm.

Barbara Farrell- 6:30am to 4pm and 6pm to 8pm. Friday 1pm to 4pm and 6pm to 8pm.

Helen Johnson- 8am to 4pm and 6pm to 8pm Monday to Sunday. Tuesday 1pm to 4pm and 6pm to 8pm/.

Bond- Rennie Kice- 7am to 7pm Monday to Saturday. Sunday 7am to 1pm.

Annie Moore- 10pm to 10am Monday to Sunday. Thursday 4am to 10am.

Rennie, Annie, Diane Louie are on rotation On Call from 7pm to 10pm.

Fauline Groot- 6:30am to 6:30pm, Monday to Saturday. Sunday 6:30 to 1pm.

Madeline Lannes- Takes care of seniors hair. Monday to Saturday 7am to 5pm. Sunday 7am to 1pm.

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LIVESTOCK & AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION  
and PEOPLES RALLY

13 June 78 Tuesday 7:30 PM

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Chairperson -- Guy Mitchell  
Secretary -- Tish Leroy

- 1) Garden Report -- James Simpson
- 2) Agronomy -- Russell Moten
- 3) Livestock and Piggery -- Guy Mitchell
- 4) Poultry -- Rob Gieg
- 5) Small Animals -- Chris Talley
- 6) Nursery and Citrus -- Gene Chaikin
- 7) Senior Gardens -- Selika Bordenave
- 8) Insecticide Control -- Earnestine Blaire
- 9) Herbal Gardens
- 10) Report of Farm Manager -- James Edwards
- 11) Construction of Multiple Dwellings -- Transfer from Steering  
Lee Ingram to speak to this issue
- 12) Sandwich Makers new rules -- MaryAnn Cassanova (from Steering)
- 13) Request for Chain Saw to be used by Charcoal Crew--From Steering
- 14) Problem of the Sewing Room Materials -- Ruby Carroll

FOLLOWUP:

- A. Is the Cassava Mill and the field ready for the expected guest?
- B. Did the brick kiln get re-built? Is there a report on the bricks?
- C. Did the table and Molds get completed for Etta?
- D. Is the horsecart completed?
- E. The loft inspection was done-it was reported in Steering and repair work has been arranged.
- F. The Fines have been arranged for and people are leaving for the Ridge Wednesday to get this handled.
- G. Did the horses get shod today? And is everything okay with the horses?
- H. The Analysts voted to increase the announcements for the breakfast being cut off at 6:40, and a loudspeaker announcement at 6:00 A. M. every morning so the family will know the time. DISPATCH HAS FOLLOWED THROUGH DAILY ON THIS, and the crews are leaving promptly each morning for work again.

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PIGGERY/LIVESTOCK REPORT  
13 JUNE '78

- 1.) We're just informing the family of the situation at the piggery. We are currently bogged down for the fact we are still waiting on our lumber. Still again our ~~first~~ first sow is due June 20th, it is now June 13th. We have 7 days or less to make preparations. We were informed this morning that there will be lumber ready by Thursday for us to get started with from our sawmill.
- 2.) We got some fencing staples but didn't get any hog wire at all. The staples and hog wire is for the fencing for the pastures for the pigs and the staples will also be used for the cow pastures.
- 3.) We received some used oil and will begin treating our poles. Treating will start this week. With this treatment our fencing should last 3-5 years instead of 6 months. (Please see notation on reverse side.)
- 4.) The cows are doing well. The two expecting Reifers bags are being massaged to calm them down so that ~~they~~ they won't be so hard to handle when the calves are born.
- 5.) Chuck Kirkendall and Danny Marshall picked up the two horses and took them to town to have the horse-shoes put on. The shoes were fitted but will need some ~~welding~~ welding ~~done~~ done to them. As soon as this is completed, the horses will be taken to town again and the shoes put on.
- 6.) We are also concerned about our pig feed orders because they have not been followed up on. We are not sure where the communication break down is. Our first order was placed on May 17th and a second on June 3rd. As to date we haven't received any feed or any radio feed back. ~~When~~ When we checked with the radio room, they didn't recall the order. However, Tish said the order had been sent in but there was some confusion with the radio room about it. There seems to be a problem with inner-department efficiency. By not receiving the feed, it has caused problems because we have used up our back-up inventory and only have enough feed left for a couple of weeks. This problem needs to be solved, however, we realize there is a great work load and pressure on them but we do need to get it resolved somehow.

Report submitted by,

Shuanna Solomon &  
Guy Mitchell

SS,GM/ws

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3.) (cont.) In addition to the oil situation, we received a 1/2 barrel and will be needing the barrel that was left in Kaituma by Johnny Jones. We also need feed-back on the used oil barrels that Jack Beam mentioned that was left at different stations in Georgetown. When ~~will~~ will we be able to get the oil? It is holding up the construction of some of the preparations for our fences.

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Notes from Stee ag  
12 June 78  
8PM to 1:30 PM

Exec

- 1) Safety report--Marie Rankin  
--Loft inspection; report to Charlie to get hazards corrected.  
Meetings will be held on Wednesdays  
No children under 15 to be in garage or warehouse area without supervision. This is already an existing rule Charlie reminded.
- Rally 2) House Planning Committee--Lee Ingram  
Multiple dwellings would make 8 cottages --64 people. Construction is cheaper than 8 cottages. Lee moved to recommend this to rally.
- \* 3) Tish do followup on radio message to Gtn libraries.  
In the last issue of New Nation there was an issue about leather back books and their preservation; the immediate prior issue to that dealt with preservation of paperbacks. Get prior edition of the PNC paper.  
\* Lee or Russell to enquire in the Port.
- \* 4) Varnish -- the polyurethane varnish works, does warp the bindings somewhat but stops the mildew on covers. Jack went to Burger --no varnish for 6-7 months. They must get components and an import license to get it. Tish find out when we can get the polyurethane and price--put thru another followup on this.
- \* 5) Kitchen report and the plans for the new kitchen area. Johnny to follow up on this with Gene. Mary said it was on back of report Loretta gave him.
- \* 6) Tile information -- Rob gave to Tish late today; will radio in tomorrow.
- \* 7) Kitchen ranges --Roosevelt Turner to fix the herbal kitchen range; Jack Barron and Roosevelt to meet with Safety Committee tomorrow and decide a satisfactory way to do it. The other stove was put together incorrectly. Will be fixed as soon as Charlie's men get in there before stove is fired up in morning.
- Rally 8) Mary Ann is to be on the Rally Agenda to read off the sandwich rules.
- 9) MOTION PASSED to leave as determined in rally and not tamper with that decision in re the roof coming off showers in Peoples Rally.
- \* 10) Charlie did not state when this would be done.
- 11) Mark Sly and Cynthia --Nat is being trained. Mark to put through job change when this is complete.
- 12) Cabin Committee--Lee said waiting; report was sent to Dad...
- Rally 13) MOTION PASSED that the 1 single level structure and the 1 double level structure be recommended for building out of the lumber that is coming in near future to Jtn. PASSED AND to go on rally agenda.
- 14) Jobs issues were discussed....  
RICE TENT--to expedite a critical situation all medical excused persons are again to be referred to rice tent rather than let them go to other jobs. They need around 10 people...and Joyce T. said she would contact Liza Jones to get the rice tent ten additional people from the dorms. It is felt there are at least that many sitting around that are not ~~\*\*\*\*\*~~ otherwise functioning well.  
--Carol Dennis, Ray Jones --referred to analysts  
--Piggery needs four people and wants permission to look for more--  
This also was referred to analysts. NOTE: further --MOTION PASSED  
THAT STEERING ACCEPT ACTION OF ANALYSTS in regard to these issues only  
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so that the work projects would not be held up. It was qualified that in regard to any people coming from other than an agricultural interdepartmental loan or transfer -- the xx changes would be brought back to Steering, because at this point Guy was only asking for permission to LOOK FOR FOUR MORE PEOPLE.

15) GRAIN DRYER has construction started on it. Tarp is 18 x 20. It is 16 ft hi with platform. This was corrected to 11'8" high plus height of a person dumping in the load at the top. Probably can just construct a hood over the dryer. James Morrell suggested using plastic on the sides. This will be considered. MOTION PASSED to set it 12 ft out and 12 ft over from the power pole and move the junk yard. Demo will collect the poles this week.

16) Discussion in re moving the cat into the industrial area and clear a spot where the oil drums could be moved. Charlie pointed out do the roads first or will not be able to get in and out for the oil MOTION TO TABLE passed.

Analysts 17) Balance of Farm report tabled to analysts agenda.

18) Motion to establish token system for tools was defeated.

19) MOTION PASSED that each agricultural department for one day assign a person to work with Ida -- can be medical or... This can be scheduled from Analyst meeting on Friday nights.  
\* \* \* FURTHER THAT IDA BE INSTRUCTED TO NUMBER ALL OF THE TOOLS... passed.

20) Bakery needs a screen door to keep bugs off the bread. Motion made and passed. Ruby and Mark to devise a cabinet till some metal screen gets here from Gtn.

21) Bakery needs charcoal. Flora says it can be made in wet weather if we pack it with more dirt..banking it heavily. GET WITH MONDO AND MAKE UP THE KILNS.. MOTION PASSED.. Give temporary help to stack the kilns then see if can get sisters to tend the kilns.

Rally 22) Asking for use of chain saw for the crew -- COMMENT THAT SINCE PEOPLES RALLY TOOK AWAY THE USE OF CHAIN SAW, CAN PUT MEMO IN TO DAD RECOMMENDING USE OF CHAIN SAW..

23) Charlie said Ed can possibly take off part time and go to the kiln. Can then be done by sisters.

24) Need some 2xs to build another oven. Back of oven and small one both are burning. Piece with aluminum. We arranged for 2xs at Papaya, 34 mi from here. Cheaper than coming in on the boat said Johnny. DEMO TO CHECK the safety of the oven and Mark will come in to repair it.

Analyst 25) Gooseberry trees to be removed --referred to analysts.

26) Balance of items on Farm Managers list referred to analysts.

27) Engineering service--MOTION TO PUT CRATES AT THE HOUSE.. Bob putting two crates at side of house--other locations considered..

Vote ran: Place crates a few feet from house -- 7

Right next to the house --23

Next to metal shop.. --15

Playground --0

Abstained from voting --7

Tish requested her abstention be recorded; opposed to crates in the cottage area.

28) Dehumidifier for music department...

-- Is a priorities committee item --has been spoken for..check how many there are. Shirley is to coordinate her time with IS on her own schedule since Dad approved her class... Other item is they need place for instru-  
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