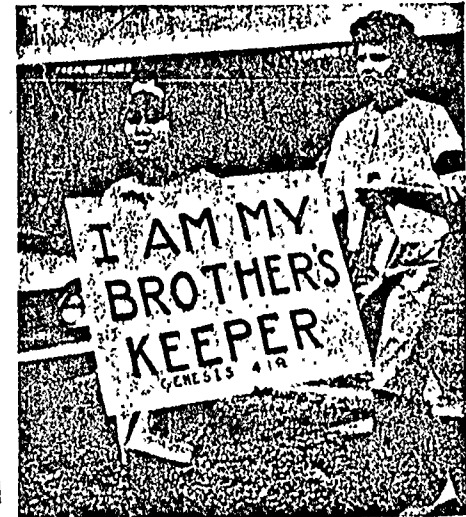




PEACE DEMONSTRATION—Ukiah's first peace march was held here on Good Friday and proceeded in an orderly fashion with a minimum of heckling from bystanders. The group, composed of local people protesting the war in Viet Nam, will be allied under the name of the Ukiah Peace Council.



STATE AND STANDLEY—The peace marchers, reaching approximately one block in length, are pictured here approaching the courthouse Friday for a demonstration which featured songs, readings from the Bible and talks explaining the protesters' views that the war in Viet Nam is incompatible with Christ's teachings.



YOUNG PLACARD BEARER—This young girl, wearing a black arm band mourning the dead in Viet Nam, carried her poster proclaiming her belief in the brotherhood of man through the city streets Friday as part of the local peace march. Journal photos by K. Hunter.

H 116490

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so that every na-
of security. Any
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all... The United
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venue, charging Linder was
a "lazy judge." (He withdrew
it the next day.)

Salesman

IN HIS FIRST two weeks
as director of the Mayor's
Human Rights Commission,
the Rev. James
Jones has per-
suaded three
local restau-
rants to stop
discriminating
against Ne-
groes. (One
used to resort
to the cute trick
of overpepper-
ing everything.
Another would
serve them car-
ry-outs only.)

Rev. Jones



Though now in a minority,
owners of some restaurants
fear that opening the doors
to Negroes will hurt business.
To offset that, the Rev. Mr.
Jones gets dozens of friends
to eat there.

You Pass, Terry

committed countries
the opportunity of
ited Nations frame-
which can solve the

THE TIMES has scheduled
its Marion County Spelling
Bee for April 15 in a hall at

Whenever possible, Mrs.
Surina worked in an item
mentioning her boss, Demo-
cratic Gov. Matthew Welsh.
Unfortunately, it always
came out spelled, Welch.

2 to 1 It's Legal

VINCENNES University is
the only organization in In-
diana legally entitled to con-
duct a lottery, according to
State Sen. Nelson Grills.

During a court hearing,
he pointed out that Indi-
ana's territorial legisla-
ture, operating under a
1787 ordinance of Congress,
granted the Vincennes
school power to raise
money through a lottery.

Grills said the school later
held a lottery, it was con-
tested and upheld by Indi-
ana Supreme Court, which
ruled that neither the 1816
Indiana Constitution nor any
laws passed since then could
rescind Vincennes U.'s right
to gambling.

Homework

M H 6 A 41

Meet A Minority Group: The (Rev.) Jones Family

Cleric to Guard Human Rights

By MARJORIE OREAMES

The man who will deal with Indianapolis minority group problems already has shown in his family and in his church that race need not be a barrier to brotherhood.

The Rev. James Jones, who reported for work yesterday as executive director of the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights, will continue to preach Sundays at the People's Temple Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) at 10th and Delaware.

About a fifth of the church's 300 members are Negro.

"WE'VE MADE our Negro brothers welcome and they have joined us in proportion to their numbers in the general population," the Rev. Mr. Jones said.

Both white and Negro young people belong to the church youth group, but there has not been any interracial dating, he said, adding:

"The Negro wants to be our brother in privilege, not our brother-in-law."

There are four adopted Jones children: Agnes, 18, Suzanne, 7, and Lewis Eric, 4, the latter two Korean-Americans, and James Warren Jones Jr., a year-old Negro.

Then there is 21-month-old Steven Ghandi Jones, their own child, who "isn't loved any more than the others."

"I THOUGHT I was a friend of the Negro, but I've gotten new insight into his problems through my son," said the Rev. Mr. Jones. "Integration is a more personal thing with me now. It's a question of my son's future."

People who were startled to see the Negro baby with white parents at first are more accepting now, he said.

The Rev. Mr. Jones plans to visit cities comparable to Indianapolis and study the ways they have worked out problems of minority groups before he works out his program for the human rights post.

The 29-year-old minister,



The Rev. James Jones and family

who was once a social worker with the Welfare Department, founded the Peoples Temple church six years ago. He has not accepted a salary for his ministerial work for the past few years since assuming operation of the church nursing home service.

He is president of a corporation which owns the church and two nursing homes and carries on an extensive free meal, grocery and clothing service.

THE REV. MR. JONES, a native of Lynn (pop. 900), will be graduated from Butler University this June when he fulfills a final course requirement.

Of his new \$7000-a-year job he said: "There's something big at stake here. Our racial problems have caused us to lose face in the whole world. I took this job to help my community."

HH6A42

Thursday, February 25, 1960

Korean Waits Adoption Called 'Lesson' in Religion

By EARL MOSES

A lesson in "practical religion" will get under way with the arrival here shortly of an adopted Korean waif.

The "lesson" is being conducted by the interracial congregation of the People's Temple Apostolic Church, 975 N. Delaware and its pastor, the Rev. James Jones, 2327 Broadway.

It includes plans for the adoption of 10 orphaned Korean children, fathered by American servicemen stationed in Korea. Koreans respect children of mixed blood, the Rev. Mr. Jones explained.

The program works this way:

A fund was established a year ago by members of the congregation to pay the costs of transporting the children here and for legal fees arising. The cost is \$450 per child.

When a family expresses the desire to adopt a child, the church reaches into its "kitty" and, in effect, places the child in the couple's home.

Five families to date have started adoption proceedings. They are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chasteen, 62 E. 24th; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stahl, 790 E. Werges; Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith Erwin, 3869 Byram; the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Beam, 1226 Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams, 829 N. Sherman. The Williamses are



SUZANNE (left) and LEW ERIC JONES in American. Eun Ok Kyung and Pac Chi Oak in Korean.—The News Photo, George Tifford

now in Crestwood, Ore., to killed in a highway accident last May while returning home from a church service in Cincinnati.)

In addition, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Jones adopted three children in the two years before the church program got under way. They are Lew Eric, 3; Suzanne, 7, and Stephanie, 4. (Stephanie and four members of the congregation were Delaware, opened yesterday.

HM 243

Human Rights Director Endures Hate Letters, Calls, Vandalism

By WALTER SPENCER

Hate letters, slander, profanity, threats.

Telephone calls in the middle of the night.

"Obscene words into the ear of anyone who answers the phone, even a child.

The Rev. James Jones has come to expect such abuse in his job as executive director of the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights.

JONES SAYS he "can't begin to count the number of crank letters and calls" he has received since taking over the race relations post last February.

He is used to them. He has received some ever since he founded the interracial Peoples Temple Church at 10th and Delaware six years ago. But the number has skyrocketed since his official assignment to smooth out brotherhood problems throughout the city.

"They seem to fluctuate in direct proportion to the importance of race problems we handle," he said. "I've only been getting about four letters a day and haven't had a phone call for a week now.

"When we had the incidents of vandalism to Negro homes on the North Side, I got a dozen letters a day and the telephone rang around the clock.

"Most Indianapolis residents are rational and fair-minded," Jones said. "The 'hate' letters and calls come from only a handful of disturbed people. "There are also many letters

from sincere persons who ask questions or tell me I'm going at the integration problem 'too fast.' But so many of them are just crude and vicious."

JONES HAS turned some of the letters over to the police internal security division and to the post office. "We do what we can to check them out, but it's practically impossible to track down the writer of a letter like that," said Capt. Charles Caine in charge of the internal security division.

Jones isn't the only target of the anonymous authors. Several persons who have publicly supported integration have received threatening or anti-Negro letters forged with Jones' signature. These, too, have been turned over to police.

Andrey Howard, Jones' secretary, says she has received about 75 telephone calls during the past five months.

Jones said he won't get an unlisted telephone number "because I might be cut off from someone who would need me."

HE HAS ALSO been the

victim of physical abuse. Tires on his car were slashed this spring. A woman spit on his wife as she carried their adopted Negro baby to a doctor's office several weeks ago.

So many stones have been thrown through windows of their church that it can no longer qualify for insurance against glass breakage. A stick of dynamite was found on the church's coal pile last year. Swastikas have been painted on the doors.

"The biggest danger is in getting oversensitive to these things," Jones said. "I wouldn't worry, but I'm afraid of the effect it may have on my family."

Worried or not, the \$7000-a-year human rights director is being treated for an ulcer which has developed since the Mayor appointed him to the post.

But he can sum up the problem philosophically.

"Think how much we could accomplish if these people would put their letterwriting energy to use on something constructive," Jones said.

MM644

THURS. APRIL 1, 1965

Clergyman's Plight

MR. EDITOR:

I am a teacher in the Lebanon Public Schools. Because of your respect for the rights and opinions of others, I am writing to you.

It is an utter shame that Rev. James Jones of People's Temple Christian Church at 17th and Broadway had to relinquish his broadcast due to respect for the employees of a local radio station.

They, Rev. Jones and many of his parishioners were receiving such harassment it became intolerable. His sermons on the radio stated only that there were worthwhile truths and ethics in all of the world's great religions.

Also, he has received harsh hate calls in the middle of the night because of his adoption of multi-ethnic children and his belief in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. This is an honest man's faith that is being so misused.

When will folks awaken to the understanding that there are new truths to seek far beyond the horizon of our finite minds?

--VIRGINIA ADDISON, Lebanon

his wife and three children Jonna, Paul, and Krista, are currently on a three-month furlough to the United States from their post in Chiangmai, Northern Thailand.

Upon returning to Chiangmai in the fall, Dybdahl will establish and serve as director of a tribal center for the mountain tribe peoples. The purpose of the center will be to teach tribesmen such things as the basic elements of public health, along with other educational subjects, so that these tribesmen may return to the mountain villages. It is this way that they will be given their own to be trained.

Accompanying Mrs. Dybdahl and Mrs. E.

Evangelical emphasis on children

This has been an exciting week in vacation bible school at the Evangelical Free Church. Enthusiasm was a keynote in the Bible studies, music, handcrafts, and recreation. The staff wishes to thank all parents in the community for sending their children. The highlight of the week will be the children's demonstration program tonight at 7:30.

Speaking on his topic, "A Guide To Right Thinking."

All who are interested are invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the conference room in the Sir Charles building at 546 North State Street.



Int'l. J. Soc. Sat 12/16/61

Hard to Replace

The Rev. James Jones will be sorely missed as executive secretary of the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights. He was hired after a long search. The commission could not find an experienced and trained professional who would take the job at the salary offered.

Some thought the Rev. Jones, young pastor of People's Temple Christian Church, would be a well-meaning "amateur," ill-equipped for the touchy business

of human relations.

He fooled them. He was superb. He went about his job diplomatically but forthrightly, and produced results.

Long and serious illness stopped him. But not before he justified the existence of the job, which he was first to hold.

The community wishes him good health. Meanwhile, he has given the commission a tough job, filling his shoes.

Local Temple members visit Washington D.C.

Pastor Jim Jones and over 215 members of the People's Temple Christian Church returned this week from a two-week tour across the United States. One of the highlights of the trip was their visit to the Capitol. There they interviewed a Congressman for over one hour on the floor of the House of Representatives.

In stressing this rare privilege, Jones pointed out that the House rules allow only Representatives and their families on the floor except during an address by the president of the United States when members of the Senate, Supreme Court and other high-ranking officials are also allowed on the floor and in the galleries. Pastor Jones also held many spiritual healing services drawing thousands of

people to the services. Members went on five of the air-conditioned Greyhound type buses the Temple owns.

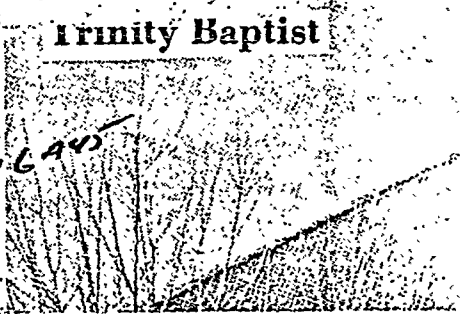
Staff of the children's program at the Temple are planning a special party for the children who went on the trip to reward them for their excellent behavior and to share the slides and other pictures taken on the trip. The movies taken by several members will also be shown. Following that there will be swimming in the Temple's indoor swimming pool and fun and games for all ages.

The Northern California-Nevada district of the Disciples of Christ-Christian Churches of which the Temple is a member recently held an organizational meeting to form a district branch of the National Disciples Peace Fellowship.

Downtown Ukiah's Finest Drug Store. Plenty of Free Parking. 187 So. State St., Ukiah. PH. 442-7511

Masonite Corporation. Ford Rd. 442-2561

Brown's Furniture. At The Forks



Apr 27, 1974
Win share of medals

Trackmen score in SR Relays

Ukiah's hard-working tracksters came through with two new school records and brought home a share of the medals awarded at the big Santa Rosa Relays, which lured over 400 outstanding trackmen from throughout Northern California to Bailey Field in Santa Rosa on a warm afternoon.

Faced with some outstanding competition in every event the young Wildcat runners came forth with some of their top individual and team efforts of the season — and some of their best times ever in some instances.

Not that they didn't run into adversity occasionally, just as in life. The 440 sprint relay foursome dropped a baton in the handoff between the second and third men, thus costing Ukiah a probable solid place in the over-all 440 yard relay placings and a possible first in their heat. And several trackmen — Andy House in the shot; Chuck Mather in the long jump; and Kenny Alcantra and Charley Higgins in the sprints and others — were only a place or two out of the finals.

There were a flock of gutsy performances in the relays by Ukiah's runners, as well as fine individual performances during the long day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ukiah's Jayvees scored 21 points to place sixth in the big field, with Berkeley, American, El Cerrito, San Rafael, Harry Ells of Richmond ahead of Ukiah; Piner, Vallejo, McKinleyville, J.F. Kennedy of Richmond, Tamalpais and a host of others behind. Ukiah's small Varsity entry scored six points as the distance medley foursome of Darwin Dick, running the lead-off 440; Brian Flynn the two-lap 880; Gary Zeek running a tremendous three-quarters; and Dan Brown, finishing off with a strong, best of season or life mile, placed third over-all in a fast field on a hot afternoon. It was hard on the feet as well as lungs.

Given a great third leg three-

lap effort by Zeek which determined Dan Brown held in placing second in the heat behind Petaluma. Ukiah covered the 1 1/2 miles of varied distances in 11:11.4 being tipped for second by Arcata's faster 11:05 in another team good for second. Ukiah's foursome topped Montgomery and El Cerrito and others.

Efforts Pleasing Coaches Jeff Felton, Mike Cravin and Bill Kilbrea had reasons galore to be proud of their athletes Saturday, and the boys had reasons to be proud of themselves.

In individual events, Dave Wong ran a very strong, personal best of season 52.2 in the open Jayvee or "B" 440 but got tripped at the wire by Rod Williams of Vallejo who won in 51.1. Wong was off on his long day of hard running in which he ran, at various times, at least two swift 440's and a fast 880 for the equivalent of a 3:45 or 3:50 mile or so. He also was running with a torn and blistered callous.

Besides Wong's second in the rugged 440, Sam Hair won his heat in the 70-yard high hurdles and then came back to place fourth after a bad start and some fast-track step problems in 10 flat.

Ukiah's Jayvees began picking up medals in wholesale lots as the afternoon wore on.

Climax of the afternoon was a third place by the mile relay team of Mitch Chesbro, Lou Jones, Tim Tupper and Dave Wong, in 3:36.2. Chesbro ran one of his finest races, as did all the runners.

The Sprint Medley team of Chuck Mather, Lou Jones, Emmett Griffith and Dave Wong; the 880-foursome of Lou Jones, Tim Tupper, Emmett Griffith and Mitch Chesbro; the distance medley team of Chuck Mather, Jack Claunch, Wes Fairburn and Bob Dalley; the two-mile group of Larry Claunch, Jack Claunch, Bob Dalley and Wes Fairburn all contributed strong if not always winning or medal efforts.

Trackmen host Apaches Wednesday

It will be Vallejo's sprint speed and long-jumping or high jumping abilities against Ukiah's long and middle-distance strength, and its weightmen here Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. on the Ukiah oval in an NBL dual meet.

What would have been an extremely close meet may not be such since Ukiah has lost several front-line runners over the past several weeks and in the early part of the track season. Thus Dan Brown, Gary Zeek, Brian Flynn, Dave Wong and others will have to carry more of the load than if veterans like the injured Leon Brunet, Jim Arbogast, and other former stars injured or moved away — or just not out this season — were around.

While Ukiah's Emmett Griffith, Charley Higgins, Tim Tupper, Ken Alcantra and Lou Jones are doing a commendable job as relay teams or individual sprinters, Vallejo is expected to have just too much sprinting depth for Ukiah to match.

112th Year, No. 114

Phone 462-1421

Ukiah, Mendocino County, California



ALL PART OF THE FAMILY — Rev. Jim Jones of the People's Temple, and two of his sons, Jim Jr., left, and Lew, frolic with three of the family's eight canines-in-residence. In addition to the dogs, there are over 30 cats living at the Jones home in back of

the temple in Redwood Valley. Jones was the target of a series of articles in a San Francisco newspaper last week, and has received numerous telephoned threats.

Jim Jones of People's Temple-- 'exhausting week in limelight'

By MARK RAYMOND

A phone call interrupts our discussion. The caller is from Los Angeles, wanting to know if a rumor that the People's Temple Christian (Disciples) Church Redwood Valley is surrounded by gunmen. Rev. Jim Jones assures the caller the report is false.

The caller was one of over 50 in the past eight days who have called the Jones home at all hours of the day and night. Some were worried members of the congregation from all parts of the country. Others threatened Jim's life.

Jones is noticeably exhausted as we resume our talk. He has had little sleep in the past week, between answering the phone, talking with newsmen, being interviewed on television, and consulting with his lawyers. It has not been a normal week. For some reason, the San Francisco Examiner broke the relative calm of the life of Jim Jones and the People's Temple with a series of articles by religious editor Rev. Lester Kinsolving.

In that series, Kinsolving implicated Jones and Mendocino County Assistant District Attorney Tim Stoen in what could be termed a combination of Biblical heresy, corruption of morals, illegal

conflicts of interest, and pocketing of church funds. Stoen and Jones have answered the charges numerous times via the press and television, and the People's Temple pastor is awaiting further articles by the Examiner before determining whether a libel suit is in order.

Kinsolving's focal point was that Jones claimed to be able to raise people from the dead. This allegation formed in readers' minds visions of lightning, thunder and words from above as the dead person returns to life.

Jones does not deny that he has been able to revive persons who, for all intents and purposes, had ceased visible bodily functions. Whether or not the brain had ceased to function cannot be determined. Yet Jones claims that registered nurses have confirmed the superficial death of an individual.

"It just happened the first time," Jones recalls. "There is no consciousness, and I go to them, I thought they could hear. It is important to remain calm. I tell them 'I love you, God loves you. You're going to be fine.'"

"Cases have been proven where a plant has responded to love, and has prospered

after apparently being dead. Isn't the human psyche going to respond to love if a plant does?"

It is a well known medical and psychological fact that persons who have no inclination to live can literally tell their hearts to cease functioning. It is also proven that the heart stops minutes before the brain fails. Persons have been revived after they had apparently died, their hearts ceasing to function. So the impossibility of Jones' "revivals" might, in fact, be more accurately termed probable.

"People continue to bring loved ones who are very ill and haven't been reached by medical science," Jones continues. "If their body functions cease, we immediately call an ambulance."

Unlike many "spiritual healers," and Jones doesn't particularly relish the term, the Rev. Jim does not forbid his congregation to see doctors. On the contrary, he urges all to have regular checkups. On occasion, he has even urged some people to see a doctor, and a serious illness has been diagnosed. "It was just a feeling I had," he recalls.

"Doctors in this area are beautiful for the most part. We never receive any adverse reactions."

What Jones means is, if a person goes to the doctor and says he or she has found God and will be well looked after, the physician does not attempt to counter the individual's beliefs.

—(Contd. on Page 2)—

HH 648
Tuesday, September 26, 1972

Aid and sympathy from Empire

Offers of sympathy and financial support for the family of Patricia Hearst and rejections of her kidnapers' demands for food distribution continued today.

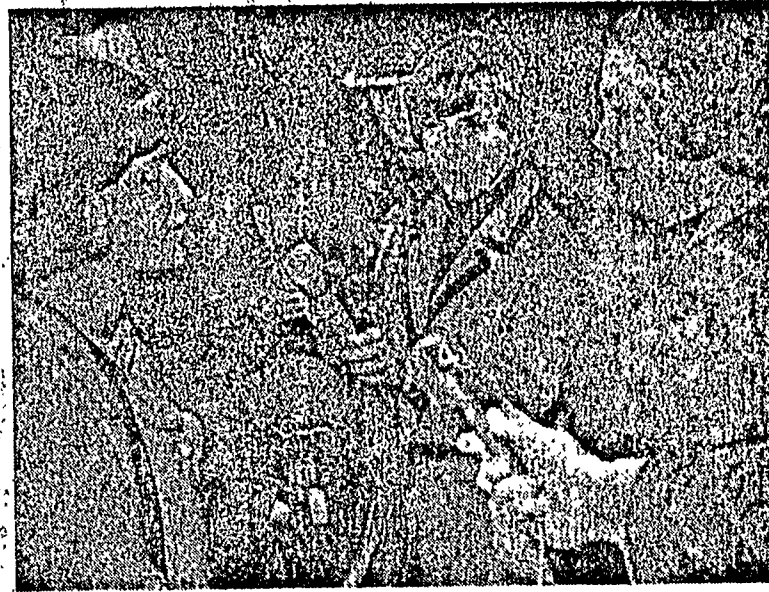
In Redwood Valley, the Peoples Temple Christian Church of the Disciples of God Denomination offered \$2,000 to help pay a ransom for Miss Hearst.

"We would like to contribute more money at this time," said Pastor Jim Jones, in a message to publisher Randolph A. Hearst, "but cannot because of our ongoing commitments which include sending food to hungry people in this and other lands."

Jones said a consensus of more than 500 church members on Social Security showed they'd reject the \$70 food allotment demanded by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

"Seventy dollars is a lot of money to us," wrote one Santa Rosa couple, who said they get along on Social Security. "(But) twice that of for that matter,

(Continued on Back Page)



KAREN LAYTON PRESENTS CHECK TO MRS. HEARST (R)
A Gift from People's Temple Christian Church

—UPI Feature

Nancy's parents 'praying' for Patricia

The parents of former Santa Rosa Nancy Ling Perry said yesterday news that Patricia Hearst was safe "answered one of our prayers."

"We've been praying for the Hearst girl since the first day this started," said Hal C. Ling. "We were glad to hear her voice."

"I was just delighted to hear the girl's voice over the radio," said Mrs. Ling after a tape recording of Miss Hearst's voice was received from the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The couple's daughter, Mrs. Perry, 26, has been identified by police as one of three known members of the underground terrorist group.

The comments are among the few public statements from the Lings.

The family has politely declined requests for interviews from around the world.

"We don't know any more than what we read in the newspaper and what we see on television," Mrs. Ling said sadly.

Ling said the couple has had no personal contact with Miss Hearst's family.

"The other (prayer)," Ling said, "is that somehow this will work out and nobody else will be hurt."

Mrs. Perry, a Montgomery High School graduate, is wanted (Continued on Back Page)

SANTA ROSA, CALIF., THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1974

The Redwood Empire's Leading Newspaper

THE PRESS DEMOCRAT

2—Ukiah Daily Journal, Ukiah Calif. Tuesday, March 19, 1974



GIVING A HELPING HAND — Redwood Valley residents may have been somewhat startled recently at the sight of Tonka, a German Shepherd, making her way around the valley in the company of Pastor Jim Jones of People's Temple Christian Church. Tonka and Jones are old friends, she came to the valley with the minister from Indiana and

now dwells, along with many others, in the animal refuge center the pastor maintains at the church. Over 17-years-old, ancient by dog standards, Tonka is afflicted with crippling arthritis in her hindquarters. To keep her from having to drag her hind legs on the ground, Jones designed this special foam-padded seat so she could walk comfortably.

Handwritten initials: H.A.S.

People's Temple:

Valley temple. The residents run the homes pretty much on their own, doing their own ordering and cooking. A nurse visits daily, but on a social basis. The heavy housecleaning is done by church members, but the residents do the light work themselves. Jones believes this gives them a purpose. The "cook" at one of the homes is 35 years old.

The human service aspect of the church is far-reaching. Four college dorms are operated by the People's Temple, housing 104 students. Some are on scholarships. Nine are studying to be medical doctors.

Equal allowances are distributed to children who attend the temple, members and non-members alike. The same goes for the distribution of gifts on birthdays.

Members also provide the little things in life for the needy and disabled. This ranges from providing food and clothing, to helping with the housekeeping when sickness or injuries arise, running errands, and even providing financial assistance when needed.

"Not a day goes by that we don't give food or clothing to someone, not a week goes by that we don't take someone in for a day or two because they are stranded," Jones explains.

Fourteen teachers among the congregation have provided tutorial services to educationally disadvantaged children, and the temple is used as a community center. It houses a pool which can be used for baptismal purposes or for recreation by the children.

The list of services goes on and on. The people who have benefited from them could provide the testimonial.

The Examiner article stated armed guards had been seen at the church. It is true. The weapons are plainly visible and the guards are on private property, which makes it legal. The reason for the weaponry is clear if one should listen to the threats, and view the vandalism which has taken place at the church. Like *H.A. G. Foster*

moderation, Jim Jones have received threats from both sides."

"The most beautiful thing that's come out of this is the attitude of doctors and ministers. We've got some beautifully fine ministers in this area."

"We are a strong knit, service minded group. Spiritual healing is incidental. The majority of the congregation joined because of the Judeo-Christian philosophy stated in Matthew 25."

That philosophy, the embodiment of the church's doctrine, is a well known passage to most who have even dabbled in Bible study. "I was hungry and you gave me food; I was thirsty and you gave me drink; I was a stranger and you welcomed me; I was naked and you clothed me; I was sick and you visited me; I was in prison and you came to me."

Jones came to Redwood Valley from Indianapolis in 1965. Many of his congregation came with him. "Headquarters" could well be the term bestowed upon the Redwood Valley temple. There are other churches around the country, yet many travel by bus (the church owns many) to Redwood Valley.

It was reported Jones was asked to leave Indiana, where he had served on numerous human services commissions. He may in fact have been.

After his arrival in Redwood Valley, and the establishment of his church, he again became involved in the community, serving on the Grand Jury and teaching classes for children and adults.

He has received threats before, and will undoubtedly receive threats in the future. But it takes more than threats to keep Jones from doing what he believes is his function with the church and in life.

Jones and his wife have four adopted children. One is black, one is Korean-American, two are Japanese-American, but they receive the same love and affection as Stephen, the Jones'

Good

works

weren't

mentioned

Pat's release in exchange for safe conduct Hostage offer made by Temple members

Pastor Jim Jones of the Peoples Temple Christian Church in Redwood Valley, in a private letter to Randolph A. Hearst, has offered to surrender himself and four officers of the church to the Symbionese Liberation Army as hostages for the safe conduct out of this country for S.L.A. members involved in the kidnap-ransom of Patricia Hearst, the wealthy publisher's 19-year-old daughter.

The four officers are Tim Stoen, board chairman, assistant district attorney for Mendocino County; Michael Prokes, the assistant pastor; Caroline Moore, Ukiah high school teacher and vice chairman of the church board; and Karen Layton, church secretary.

Jones was en route to San Francisco today for the purpose of holding a press conference in order that the S.L.A. could be advised of the offer through the media.

Stoen, told the Journal this morning that the offer was prompted by the desire of the church members to safeguard Miss Hearst's life. "If this girl is killed," Stoen said, "there will be a backlash of immense proportions against all people working for a more just society."

Stoen said the church officials feel that the members of the S.L.A. involved in the kidnaping of the young woman may be having second thoughts as to the possibility of receiving death sentences if captured and that an offer of safe conduct might preclude harm befalling the girl.

Stoen added, "We deplore the tactics employed by the S.L.A.—going against a child. We are making ourselves available in any way we can."

Stoen said that not one of the 11,000 members of the church would agree to accept the handout proposed by the kidnapers to be financed by means of a ransom proposal which has reached astronomical proportions.

He added that meditation and prayer for the safety of Patricia are being conducted throughout the many Temples on a 24-hour a day basis.

"We feel it is time now for Americans to show they can put their lives on the line to uphold the principles on which this country was founded."



JONES—Pastor makes offer.

story, identified DeFreeze as the mysterious "general field marshal Cinque" of the Symbionese Liberation Army, which has held Miss Hearst captive since Feb. 4 and demanded a \$400 million food distribution ransom as proof of "good faith."

Wheeler, who was identified by the San Francisco Examiner as long-active in a Northern California revolutionary organization, escaped from the California Medical Prison at Vacaville last Aug. 2. He and DeFreeze had been close friends there, the Examiner said.

The Examiner said it had learned that prison inmates who were friends of both DeFreeze and Wheeler had identified their voices on a tape recording sent by the S.L.A. Tuesday.

DeFreeze was transferred to the state prison at Soledad after spending some time at Vacaville, and he escaped from Soledad last March 3.

While they were in prison, both DeFreeze and Wheeler received visits and

letters from Russell Little, 37, now being held in San Quentin Prison on charges of murder in the killing of Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus A. Foster. The S.L.A. has claimed responsibility for the Foster shooting.

Wheeler was serving a 10-year-to-life term at Vacaville when he escaped from a minimum security area. He was allowed to work in the outside area after he renounced membership in Venceremos, a one-time revolutionary organization based in Northern California. Following his escape, a prison official said, "It was a case of an inmate who conned his keepers."

The Examiner also said it had learned that authorities have identified a couple wanted as witnesses who were seated in a Volkswagen outside Miss Hearst's apartment at the time of the kidnap. The newspaper said it had learned that the woman was among the last persons to visit DeFreeze just before his escape from Soledad.

DeFreeze's mother, Mrs. Mary DeFreeze, told the Cleveland Press that the agents wanted to know if she had seen her son recently. She said she had last heard from him in January, 1973, while he was in prison.

"They looked in drawers, looked in closets, asked for the names and addressed of my children," she said. Mrs. DeFreeze said the agents never mentioned the Hearst kidnaping.

DeFreeze, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, where his wife lives, was identified as "Cinque," a field marshal of the S.L.A. Authorities said he had a history of violence and, for a time, was regarded as a troublemaker in the state prison system.

DeFreeze was convicted in the late 1960s on charges of manufacturing a firebomb and possession of stolen property. He was paroled but returned to prison in 1970 after conviction on robbery, assault and bad check charges.