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1. Chris Miller from Scientology called. Two days before I had talked to Jeff Quiros to tell him in general terms of our coming breakthrough. At that time Jeff told me about the Scientology tax assessment for a million dollars in 1970-72. He didn't go into detail and said he wanted to visit with us soon.

When Chris Miller called, he was extremely interested in details of our breakthrough. I said that we simply didn't know yet, but that it was definitely well orchestrated and high level, but he kept pressing me for details. Said he was interested in the relationship between the attacks on them and the attacks on us, finding out what parallels there are, etc. Asked for any leads we were working on, or what our "operating hypothesis" was. Said he had worked with some of our members (named Terri) during the Kinsolving troubles and that he had recently been exposed as an agent for South Africa. I kept trying to agree with him on all points, but wiggle out of saying anything specific about us. Finally he said that it was important to keep in mind the current position Scientology is in, that any leads at the moment would help, even though non-conclusive. I again said I understood, but could only get back to him in a few weeks.

2. Talked to Herndon on Tuesday. Mac, Leona and I were in to see Nancy about putting over the Cobb matter, and Mr. Herndon was cordial enough to take us in as we were passing him in the hall to discuss the coming hearing re. Vincent Lopez

Mr. Herndon described the hearing for order to show cause in front of Judge Sparrow, Alameda County. The probate commission had issued a citation on Chaikin, and though Herndon had called to explain the situation, the judge refused to drop the citation. So when he went into court, Mr. Herndon said he was there at the request of Eugene Chaikin's former secretary. Said Chaikin was out of the country for some time and unable to be reached. Said that Chaikin had made an unsuccessful attempt to reach the guardian some months back, and notified the guardian of his intent to terminate relationship as the guardian's lawyer.

Herndon asked the judge for a continuance, which was granted to September 20. He said the judge asked him of Chaikin's whereabouts, asked if he weren't in South America with "some group" -- hedging at saying P.T. but never coming out with it. Mr. Herndon said the judge had a clear and obvious bias against P.T. Mr. Herndon said he did not know, he had not ever met Mr. Chaikin.

On September 20, Herndon goes to court with a declaration on file that Chaikin lost contact with the guardian and that the ward never had any assets and that there is nothing to account for. He also filed a motion for Chaikin to be released as attorney of record for the guardian. Said he did not think there was anything to be concerned about, and as far as Vincent's status in Guyana, he felt it was all right. If the court had any redress, it would be against Walter Jones. Chaikin is in the clear, in Mr. Herndon's opinion. Even if the judge should hold him in contempt of court, he can't do anything to Chaikin. But he did say he is sure Chaikin does not want a contempt citation on his record, so he will try to avoid the situation by saying Chaikin has documented his wish to withdraw from the case.

Vincent is 17, will be 18 in February. Will then be in a position to ask for emancipation, and to terminate current guardianship. If the judge should ask Vincent's whereabouts, Mr. Herndon will simply say he does not know. He has never met Chaikin nor Jones (Walter) nor Vincent.

*Vincent is 15 & will be 16 in February*

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and will tell the court so if he is asked to produce them. He sees no problem with the traitors being there -- what could anyone press him or the Temple to do?

He did mention the status in Guyana, which he called unstable at best. He feels Burnham's resolution or referendum recently passed is unpopular and that there could be popular unrest in Guyana.. Said he had heard this -- and that Jagan could gain popularity.

3. Nancy called Stoen directly about the Cobb suit, and the fact no answer had been filed. He agreed to five more working days, which means Monday or Tuesday at the absolute latest. She will file some sort of demurr, wait until Charles gets back over the week-end and check it out. She explained he was not really doing us a favor, it was simply practical. We could claim it was an honest mistake etc, and we would have reason.

4. Also, she reported that the change of venue hearing for the Katsaris suit, which was for the 15th of September, will be put over to the 22nd

5. Albert Kahn is getting better, he says. Just had several houseguests from Leningrad. Is about to receive honors in New York at an exhibition of the 50th anniversary of Ulyanov's debut (the Russian ballerina) -- and Simon and Shuster will feature Albert's work on her and photographs.

Also mentioned that Warren Hinckle wants to do a journal comment on Albert -- on his life story. This would probably appear in the Chronicle, as Warren Hinckle journal does from time to time. I did not ask Albert to mention us to Hinckle, I am not sure what anybody there thinks about or knows about him as a journalist. I am sure Albert would give a splendid recommendation for P.T. -- if we should ask him to talk to him about our publicity situation. He recently did an interview with the White Panthers (the old potato commune on Page Street??) and actually sided with their constitutional position. And yesterday (see the Chronicle from 9/11) did an interview with some embittered ex-CIA agents. They ratted on the CIA and said it was common knowledge that Oswald was in the CIA employ.

6. Dr. Goodlett said the Dr. at Mt. Zion will have a report on the slides tomorrow. He did not take them to the hospital until just yesterday. When we called yesterday, thinking Leona might carry the report of the results with her, Dr. Goodlett said he was still waiting on the second set of slides which he thought Don Freed was bringing. This mix-up went back to when we thought Don was bringing the slides, not Goodlett, and when Don arrived without any slides, we thought we had notified Goodlett that he had the only ones. In any case, he had not submitted them to the hospital until just yesterday. The report will be ready tomorrow, he said.

He asked to see the FCC letter we had received, and wants to write a reply. Said the article in the Sun Reporter will not be out this week, but next.

7. Copy of letter we sent to Teegarden, Rubick and Irvin (with enclosures)

8. Copy of letter we sent to Doublas in Canada, as instructed.

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9. Copy of John Getsewe's letter, leader of/African Trade Unions we met at San Francisco meeting; he was very interested in Jonestown. A fine man.

10. Copies of transcripts of conversation between: 1). me and Dan Sheehan and 2). me and Mark Lane. All this concerning Mazor that night after the nasty comments at the airport.

11. Article out of the S.F. Banner re. Mazor and his particular "talents."