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DICK MC COY appt with Marcie, Tim, Sharon, Terri, ~~Jocelyn~~ Mon 20/2/78

- he said that in relation to Hoyt that care in Guyana, health care, is a big scandle and that Hoyt or certain govt elements might feel that if we appear to be the only ones doing anything it could be used by the PPP to hammer the govt.
- Hoyt he said has a good reputation for being an honest man, Blacken knows him, he is one of the better ministers
- He said that in terms of the US, the US built the Gangi River Bridge (but at the appt with Blacken where Dick McCoy was present he said the bridge was a joint venture with the Guyanese) / he said that the US didn't get any credit for the Gangi River Bridge
- he said that Guyana is newly independent and is very jealous of anyone's ability to do things - whether black or white Americans are intimidating
- he said the Guyanese are very sensitive in this regard, they are happy to have us[^] here because of our disciplined production but we are not the same as Guyanese to them (he was generalizing here, any American is not the same)
- he said even Americans who are close friends x of the PM, are still thought of as Americans / he said they are not going to throw you out
- we asked for his suggestions as we want to improve/ he said that there is a man Victor Forsythe who is in the Ministry of Info and Culture who maybe could help us know what to say in news releases etc.
- he said that people think we are crazy to leave the US, they can't understand why a group of Americans would leave the comforts of US to live in the jungle/ we mentioned our desire to help and that we thought Guyana has potentialities/ it was kind of surprising to me but he said, "We of the US Govt think Guyana has a great future also. There's room to grow here." (room because it isn't crowded and needs more population)
- he mentioned again in regards the article in the paper and Hoyt's reaction that he (McCoy) had heard us say we build the best houses in Guyana (I said that couldn't have been said) but McCoy still thinks he heard it/ but he referred again to us saying we have a medical facility that serves all the Northwest.
- he said that our group is looked at as a communal organization that is socialistic/ I said well it's not in political terms, we base our group on the acts of the Apostles where all shared w what they have. He said "yes, I could say it was like an Israeli Kibbutz too" but it is ~~not~~ seen as a socialist structure and not x just the typical religious organization
- he said that even in Parliament this could come up and does the subject of Americans (and our claims for what we're doing)
- but he felt that Hoyt was obviously angry at Carl Blackmon for letting it go in, the govt. is on shaky economic grounds/ there are all kinds of rumors going around and the govt. is very sensitive/ it's not the master of it's own house. and knows it's not doing all it can for the people/ atrocious medical facilities in the North-West. The govt. wants to intimate it can take care of the people x yet people are starving. He knows for a fact from people in the North West (or that know the Northwest that there is not a lot of food going into the Northwest. And there is the problem of Guyanese people being redeployed
- he said that John obviously resembles JJ/ he said nobody knows yet how the Stoen case will come out. Several weeks ago he talked to Stoen's attorney and the attorney seemed to understand that the Judge's calendar was just full
- He said that in Guyanese law the father who is not married to the mother has no claim to the child. A father who wants to bring a child to the US (who isn't legally married to the mother) has to adopt the child (Infancy act). If the mother and father are not married, the father has no claim to the child
- however he said when he was in Israel and Yugoslavia and there was a parent or relative with a child x and someone from another country wanted the child returned (like the USO they couldn't get the child out because the relative or parent with the child would say that the child was there ~~ix~~ in the country and the child was a citizen/ most countries like to think a child is better off in their country

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Monday, April 28, 1975 Ukiah Daily Journal, Ukiah, Calif.

Jones named Outstanding Clergyman

Pastor Jim V. Jones of Peoples Temple Christian Church was recently named one of the 100 most outstanding

clergymen in the nation by "Religion In America", an inter-faith organization. The award was made in

recognition of Pastor Jones' guidance and inspiration in establishing the many humanitarian programs and facilities in Peoples Temple that attempt to meet every type of human need.

Temple as a means of human service and is now helping to coordinate its agricultural mission in South America. During a recent visit home, she talked with her Lutheran pastor about her appreciation of the fine background she had in his church where the emphasis on Christ and the teachings of service prepared her for the inter-faith mission that Peoples Temple is operating.

Pastor Jones was also honored this month by a full-page article in a large newspaper where he was born and reared in the midwest, and served all of his life before coming to California.

The story gave a history of Peoples Temple, detailing its wide-ranging program, and also related an amusing incident that happened when Pastor Jones was a child. In 1938, when Jim Jones was just six-years-old, he and his mother encountered a ragged-looking tramp, who told the child, "Son, I don't have a friend in the world — I'm ready to give up." The boy responded firmly, "What do you mean mister? God's your friend. I'm your friend. And Mom will find you a job."

That's one story Mrs. Lynetta Jones, who still lives with her son in Redwood Valley, will never forget, because that's just what she ended up doing.



PASTOR JIM JONES

Peoples Temple extends throughout California with members in virtually every large city, who travel in the church's fleet of Greyhound-type buses to worship services at the Temples in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the local facility in Redwood Valley.

The ministry is known for responding to both public and private appeals for assistance, giving strong support particularly to the local school system and law enforcement.

The Temple has rehabilitated over 175 young people from hard-line drug habits and educated many local residents through its college program.

Ronald Crawford is one young man who grew up in Ukiah and had to be rescued from the drug world. His rehabilitation by the Temple was so successful that he is now on the dean's list in law school. His living expenses and education are fully sponsored by the inter-racial church.

A young woman, Paula Adams, who was reared locally as a Lutheran and still holds her faith precious, saw Peoples

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- than to be removed/ only in Hungary when he was there did a child get sent back to the US
- McCoy when we mentioned all the difficult situations for John when he was with Grace said, "I admit as a father it's a strange situation" (For John to be with Grace)
- he talked to the Chief Justice of the ~~Supreme~~ Supreme Court and a couple of other justices to see how the case was proceeding and they said they couldn't say but it would be decided on what is best for the child
- he said that they are taking pains not to show they are biased (all he talked to in the legal field) but they will way the number of years the ~~child~~ child has been where he is ~~now~~ / he said that there is no precedent for this kind of case / it's a question of the "legal" parents versus what's best for the child and if the first presumption of the legality of the parents to have the child is presumed not to be in the best interest than that might be the answer
- he said that Bentley Benn was involved in the Bauxite Workers strike in Nov. 1976 and he said that all the groups were there to embarrass the govt. and there was tear gassing and all/ the workers there were all black so it was a bad situation to have the strikers striking and causing difficulty and the workers being all black / McCoy said we ought to ignore him (we said we were doing so)
- he said the govt. is very sensitive right now because of economics and lay offs
- he tried to probe us/ asked if any other Embassys had visited us, like the Canadians, the Cubans, the Russians (I said No they hadn't) and he went on about how the Canadians were doing a project with forestry (apparently they are helping the govt of Guyana with this) but apparently Dick is either watching us at the Russian and Cuban Embassy which wills told us they were or monitoring our radio which Wills said they do (I noticed a radio antenae at the American Embassy)

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reports to Washington on the strike were based on daily newspaper reports of the trouble.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover himself vetoed a suggestion by the San Francisco office to print and distribute 40,000 leaflets to sow anger and confusion between the New Mobilization Committee to End the War and the Socialist Workers party, sponsors of the huge anti-war rally and march from downtown San Francisco to Golden Gate Park.

In turning down the proposal, Hoover expressed fear that the pamphlets might be traced to the FBI. Washington did not give approval to a scaled-down plan that called for mailing anonymous letters to local activists claiming the Socialist Workers were frozen out of the planning for the rally and march.

Another letter, aimed at dividing white and black activists, was drafted by FBI agents and sent to the Black Panther party newspaper. In part, the letter read:

"What's this bullshit SDS outfit? I'll tell you what they has finally showed there true color WHITE (sic). They are just like the commies and all the other white radical groups that suck up to the blacks and use us."

A covering note from Bates to Washington said, "This letter contains numerous errors, both grammatical as well as typographical. It is felt the editors of this newspaper will accept this letter as being legitimate and from one of their own kind."

The documents, which cover the period 1968 to 1971, say the FBI fed anti-left material to a source at the Examiner on a regular basis. The name of that person was deleted from the files by the FBI.

"It is recommended that a copy of the enclosed be furnished to

(name deleted) for the San Francisco Examiner who is an established source of the San Francisco Office and has been used on prior occasions under COINTELPRO," Bates wrote in a memo to Hoover on June 15, 1970.

The subject of the memo was the Institute for Policy Studies, a liberal think tank in Washington, and its San Francisco affiliate, the Bay Area Institute, which has offices at 694 Mission street in San Francisco.

Hoover approved providing the material, which linked the institutes to left-wing organizations, but it appears a story was not published. Explained Bates in a later memo:

"They felt that it would be more proper to wait until they engaged in some activity which would make this article newsworthy. It would also make it easier for them to ask more direct and embarrassing questions. They are interested, will retain the material and advise when it is used."

Bates indicated he had better luck a year earlier, reporting that he provided the information that led to an Examiner story linking former Stanford professor H. Bruce Franklin with a Maoist group at Stanford.

Before the article appeared in March, 1969, the professor's connections with the group had been secret. Bates said the story "sent shock waves through the group's executive board."

Ed Montgomery, a retired investigative reporter for the Examiner, filed a \$750,000 libel suit against the weekly Bay Guardian in May in connection with an article it published entitled "How the FBI Nailed H. Bruce Franklin."

The suit claimed that the article characterized Montgomery as a "conduit for the FBI to plant stories in the Examiner." Montgomery

denied yesterday that the FBI supplied him with any inside dope about Franklin.

According to FBI records in Washington, the San Francisco FBI office paid \$300 to an employee of the Express Times, who was also a member of SDS, to attend and report on a meeting of the underground press held in Madison, Wis., from Nov. 28 to Dec. 1, 1968.

According to FBI records, the informant chose to fly to the conference because he feared his colleagues planning to drive would be "smoking marijuana and frequently have accidents or are arrested en route over long distances."

In October, 1968, the FBI became aware of a radical plan to hijack a truck delivering military munitions in the Bay Area, according to the bureau's internal documents.

The agents knew who was behind the plot, but instead of taking action against the conspirators, the FBI suggested to Washington that the Army plant a story in area newspapers to let the radicals know authorities were on to them.

Such a story, the FBI surmised, "would help delay these hijacking plans or possibly convince these individuals that such a hijacking would be foolish."

The San Francisco office heralded the success Young Republicans and the Young Americans for Freedom were having in countering left-wing activity at Stanford and recommended that Washington try to encourage similar activities around the nation. Hoover did so.

Hoover's high regard for COINTELPRO was demonstrated by an incident involving Yippie Jerry Rubin. Rubin was flying from Chicago to San Francisco on a student airline ticket even though he was not a student at the time.

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