

May 29

Dear Carolyn, Annie, Jim, et al

I don't know how dad and I can thank you for your lovely hospitality to us during our visit and for the beautiful experience we had. It was all wonderfully enlightening and fantastic and thrilling to us as you know from our written and verbal comments.

Our trip following the Guyana visit was all anti-climactic. In fact I was forced to spend the days in Trinidad, St. Maarten, and San Juan just recovering.

Seems that while water and

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Food in Georgetown and Jones-
town were pure, the ice cubes
in colas and 7-up imbibed freely
in public places pretty well caused
a sort of Montezuma's Revenge.
(Dad was okay - and "ran freely"
while mine backed up and sat
in my nauseous stomach for
days. That and lack of sleep were
the culprits) So we rested up. But
at least we waded in the beautiful
Caribbean on St. Maarten's.

A large spider 3 inches in spread
and blonde (!!) took up residence
directly over the John in the bathroom
of our fancy room in St. Maarten's.
What could one do? I wisely
said to this huge creature, "okay,
you mind your own business
and I'll mind mine!" So it stayed
and we did too. I did point him
out to the maid in her rounds.
She was not excited, merely

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interested.

During our plane trip from Los Angeles to Reno we were buffeted about in a storm over Lake Tahoe like a balloon in a hurricane. It was awful. Huge downdrafts hurried us up and down and we rolled back and forth.

We arrived in Reno in 37° weather sans stockings or coats - all in cotton with the rain beating down and snowflakes flying about.

Well, I guess I was ready for that, as my ankles had been double in size. In fact, folksies I apologize for my bizarre, swollen appearance in Jonestown. The mosquito bites made my face and eyes puffy and of course my legs were a bit weird - but they did pretty well, considering my age, past illnesses, and the heat.

I now have what I term an

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hysterical itch on my legs and arms, the bites have subsided, but the itch lingers on. A few more days and I'll have it under control.

Yesterday John had a great sermon on "Remembering" in which he spoke of Memorial and Martin Luther King, the Holocaust, the Amer. Indians and personal memories and how we deal with them as individuals.

Then we zipped over to the bay area by plane for our press conference.

Charles Garry is very dynamic and was excellent on TV. At 10:00 P.M. Channel 2 had that witty character from Utah and Charles Garry and dad. (I did not make my big splash on TV - in spite of my lively verbal "goodies" and my light blue cotton

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sure so I wouldn't look grim
etc. But anyway it was all
very worthwhile and we were
not hassled. I thought dad was
just great! Handsome, verbal
etc.

Mrs. Prokes is such a lovely
lady and Vickie is a dear. Also
we saw Sandy B. and other
of your friends. Jean Brown
is a darling and feels very
discouraged at times over
the negative publicity.

The news media people were
Pleasant - not nasty. The people
at the Temple were as usual
kind and sweet and loving
and hospitable. The buffet
dinner was magnificent!

Well, you know how we
feel about you, Project and
your genius, in keeping
it going and attracting these

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to -
unusual residents with
their expertise and love
for humanity and the ~~amir~~
animal kingdom. Everyone
here is fascinated by it all
and very receptive!

As for little King, well, he is
the dearest, jolliest, wittiest little
Christopher Robin character
we ever met - and we're not a
bit prejudiced - of course. And
we feel that Jon-Jon is a real
prize too. We know they are
happy and thriving on lots of
love and hugs and nature.

We're proud of you, Annie,
and you, Carolyn, and of
course of the entire Jim
Jones project. (Charles Garry
says Carolyn is exceptionally bright!
The girls at Temple say Annie's letters
are exceptionally funny. I loved that
"drug store" Annie. I think I need a
tranquilizer. Please give ten enclosed
to Mike. He was so good to us,
much love, P.S. Sharon Amos
+ kids + special
hug from me!

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Dates remembers of IT

Statements

Dr. Walter Thang, who leads a medical network of nearly a thousand physicians, said he had the paper for several days and said ~~it was a terrible paper~~ "It's mind boggling to see how you have carved out of the jungle a community that looks just like a town in the US — and with all the public utilities."

Dr. Joseph DeLoote, a dentist from India & founder of a dental school in Georgetown said the health care at the community is "a little bit of better."

Quotes too from Moore & Vov. Dates — given to



RE: Power hungry

People have a great tendency to

to project their own motivations

on others. I.O.S. given to

written plans to become

President, with

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Quotes from Dr. Moore

Dr. Khan - Cytologist for a large medical inst.

Dr. Costa - "a little bit of Moore"

Quite Dynamically Born in Trinidad

William Brown - Bradley North

Dr. Harvey Milk
Yulanda

Exceedingly materialistic and dishonest. She

was caught on several occasions taking money that

just doesn't belong to her. He is a very dishonest person.

~~He is a very dishonest person. He is a very dishonest person.~~

didn't like Guyana at all.

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The group signing the document represents not

the smallest fraction of the thousands of relatives

who maintain cordial & regular contact (many of them

have visited and more are scheduled to visit here)

just this past week - Mr. & Mrs. John Moore visited

Dr. Khan Douglas, and previous to that, Mrs. V. near Dixie visited her 2 daughters & grandchildren. Neither she nor Mr.

Moore's tapes

Back ground

Relatives of 2 pt members Carolyn Moore & Annie Moore - He was a Methodist Superintendent in the Bay Area before he moved to Reno Nevada. Where he pastors a large church - They both have worked for social & humanitarian causes thru the years

John Moore I think that ~~the word~~ "impressive" is the word that comes to mind ~~amazing task of clearing the land & the whole community~~ I think of the land of the amazing task of clearing the land & of the whole community which has grown & developed here & which all the people are a part

Barbara - I feel this is a very unique & beautiful experience in ^{community} ~~community~~ living in which sharing & caring for people are foremost in the minds of those who are living here. The mechanical development is amazing. The medical treatment is fantastic. The people's joy & contentment here is a

very lovely & unique sort of thing
to observe."

John - (What are you impressed by)
"The enormous amount of work
that has ^{or previously} been done in a relatively
short time that people have been
here. ~~work~~"

Barbara
~~is that~~
"The institution provides a creative
opportunity for everyone to express
himself or herself," in ~~ways~~
~~by nature~~.

John
What are of the things that, from my
point is certainly, ~~significant~~ significant
is the quality of community life. I
contrast that with what sociologists
call "the Mass Society" the
huge cities where people have
very few relationships, ^{meaningful} insupportive
relationships where children, adults
& seniors are isolated or where the
pressures of life are so impersonal
& so heavy that to develop a
wholesome human being is increasingly
difficult & also, that is part of
what I think of as death in
the cities, especially, but

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Here everyone feels a part. "They feel ~~that~~ that this is their enterprise & that they have a contribution to make & they are important & that they have a sense of dignity & worth which is very difficult in a mass society ~~but~~ unless one is brought into a community such as this."

John
~~John~~ "The unique role JJ plays in the community as pastor & friend of the people."

Barbara

Excellent
good
fair
poor
fairline

Handwritten scribbles and marks, possibly initials or a signature.

May 14, 1978

Peoples Temple
Agricultural Project, Jonestown, Guyana

Dear Friends,

I'd like to share with you some of my impressions after four days in Guyana, and two days here at the Agricultural Project.

I was impressed with the vastness of the tropical forest, like the vastness of the sea, when flying from Georgetown. The density of the forest, or jungle, made the cleared land of the project impressive. It is difficult to imagine how so much land could be cleared, and so many crops planted and well on the way in so short a time.

When we arrived by tractor-trailer, some people were eating while others were working. The nursery was filled with children resting and playing, and adult supervisors. The older folks were doing calisthenics with their instructor. I had the feeling that for the older women who flew with us from Georgetown, it was like going to the Promised Land.

The quality of community life

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strikes me) as most impressive. It is rare in the U.S. for children, adults, and older adults to live in such close community. This is just beautiful. Insofar as I could tell, the people wanted to make their contribution to the life of the community. People whose contributions are regarded as minimal or unimportant in a mass society, are included here and thereby given a sense of worth. I think of people whom the world regards as "nobody" becoming somebody in this community. (This is the way the first Jews thought of themselves before and after the Exodus, and the way the first Christians thought of themselves.)

It is great to see people developing skills for which they have had talent, but the opportunity to develop those talents. Furthermore, the pioneering situation calls for creativity and improvisation. Evidence is everywhere of solid responses. Trial and error are essential.

I believe that your experiment here has profound implications both for community in a time of mass society, and for a merging of productivity with economic self-sufficiency. The technological skills of your people, plus enough capital to (equipment) have enabled you to do

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amazing things.

Old people feel that they are participating in something great. They have a sense of ownership of their entire project. The way they give themselves in work indicates the feeling that this is their enterprise.

I wish you will - and encourage you to hang in when money is short and the problems are great.

When I think of the older people especially, I think of the prophet's vision of every one sitting under vine and fig tree. This scene is present in your experience for young as well as old, the vine and fig tree as well as struggle and hard work.

Carry on and thanks for your hospitality -
John V. Moore

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The Jonestown, Guyana experience is one of sharing, caring, and incredible stamina and activity.

This is truly the "New Community" and covenant with the land and its people.

The lush tropical panorama is soothing to the eye and to the psyche.

The mechanical ingenuity and utilization of all natural foods and jungle growth and processes are wonderful to behold.

The medical care is compassionate, thorough, and effective.

New and creative educational techniques and the encouraging of individual initiative on the part of both young and old are ~~impressive~~ to be commended.

The agricultural and animal husbandry projects are worthy of a place in history and emulation by all specialists in these particular areas of scientific research.

The entire co-operative, organizational approach should be observed and put into practice by impoverished and third-world areas and nations.

Thank-you, dear people, for a lovely learning experience in

a unique setting

Barbara C. Moore

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