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Washington, D.C.

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McNamara papers

Aspen Consultation on Global Justice, June 1974
1974 (May - Oct.) (vol. 1)

Folder 14

The World Bank Group
Archives



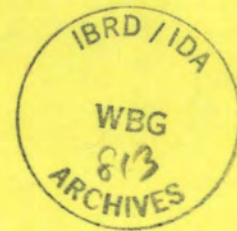
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Aspen Consultation on Global Justice, June 1974 - Correspondence 01

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October 18, 1974

Dear Mrs. Catt:

Thank you for your letter to Mr. McNamara regarding the editorial in The Christian Century which comments on the meeting sponsored by the Overseas Development Council and the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.

Mr. McNamara is currently out of the city, and as no formal text exists of the remarks he made at Aspen, I am unable to identify whom he may have been quoting regarding the average American and second houses.

However, from examining the editorial I would think that the point Mr. McNamara wished to make was not that Americans were too materialistic, but rather that their overall standard of living, as compared with the poor of the developing world, was immense, and that therefore as a people they would be willing to support a reasonable degree of development assistance to the poor countries.

As you know, Mr. McNamara was not speaking at Aspen in his capacity as President of the World Bank. However, he recently did make a major address in that capacity at the Bank's Annual Meeting of its Board of Governors. I have enclosed a copy as I think you may find it interesting.

It was very thoughtful of you to write.

Sincerely,

John L. Maddux

Mrs. Wanda E. Catt
2709 Victory Court
Jeffersonville, Indiana 47130

FILE: 12-Responses to Aspen

September 18, 1974

Mr Robert McNamara, President
The World Bank
1818 H Street N W
Washington D C 20006



Sir:

REGARDING: An Editorial by Cornish Rogers in The Christian Century,
Aspen, Colorado, "A Moral Challenge to Religion"

I am glad of your interest as a Presbyterian elder and a concerned citizen in the "Overseas Development Council and the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies" concerning the potentially tragic future ahead for both the developing and developed worlds if countries such as the U.S. do not begin to alter their political and economic policies with a view toward long-range global justice.

However, I am interested and concerned regarding the source of your research material on the statement from the above mentioned editorial: "After all, said McNamara - quoting someone else: "The average American is not worried about his second mortgage, but about the mortgage on his second house." "

Perhaps it is true that the average American is too materialistic, and his goals unrealistic in view of a more religious orientated view-point but I can not believe that the 'financial structure' of the average American meets this requisite.

I would like to know the source of your above quoted statement, the geographic area, and the number involved in reaching this conclusion.

Thank you.

Mrs Wanda E Catt
2709 Victory Court
Jeffersonville, Indiana 47130

Mrs. Wanda E. Catt

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COMMUNICATIONS
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September 18, 1974



Mr Robert McNamara, President
The World Bank
1818 H Street N W
Washington D C 20006

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RECAPITULATING: An Editorial by Gornish Rogers in the Christian Century,
Aspen, Colorado, "A Moral Challenge to Religion"

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citizen in the "Overseas Development Council and the Aspen Institute
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Thank you

Mrs Wanda E Catt
2709 Victory Court
Jeffersonville, Indiana 47130

Mrs Wanda E Catt

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work: for three years she was a caseworker for the state of Minnesota, working with unwed mothers. But then, three years ago, she forsook the security of steady employment and ventured to California to work as a free-lance artist, selling her work at parking-lot art fairs. Later, she worked part-time as a gardener for the city of Berkeley while involving herself in a variety of voluntary causes—peace, ecology, vegetarianism, women's liberation, gay liberation (she was a self-identified lesbian, as was her friend and SLA associate Patricia Soltysik).

George and Lorena Hall were considerably more accepting of their child's unconventional life style than many middle-class parents would have been. "You see, we envied her," Hall explains. "We grew up in the Depression and had a rough time making a living. We too had our dreams and hopes of doing what we would like to do creatively—my wife as an artist, myself as a writer. We had dreams of going to New Mexico and building an adobe hut." In a sense, then, she was acting out her parents' unfulfilled dreams. "We were fully supportive of her. And we were criticized for it—are still criticized for it."

Perhaps Camilla was able to risk all because she had less to lose; she had not bought into the system: "All these kids were nonmaterialistic," Hall notes. "They purposely took part-time jobs because they wanted to have time for themselves. They kept their wants very simple. Also, if they weren't making much money, they didn't have to pay much in taxes. It was a way to get out of the dilemma of doing something they didn't believe in."

The compelling question is still unanswered, but not even a father can answer it: How did non-violence and commitment to social justice get transmuted into violence and terrorism? A father can only guess: "There is the idea that in penultimate times, in times next to the last, in order to achieve objectives, you have to use the very weapons you yourself hate—in other words, resort to violence to bring something about." Pastor Hall wrestles with this discontinuity, trying to make sense of it, to rationalize the Camilla he knew with the Camilla of the media reports: "Probably the young people went into this with the thought that it was to be a sign to America and possibly the world. It was more an outcry against injustice than any rational position. It is like classic tragedy: they couldn't have hoped to come out of this unscathed."

A memorial service was held for Camilla on Ascension Eve at her father's church. The organist played "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"; the congregation sang "A Mighty Fortress" and "For All the Saints." Afterward, at a reception, Pastor Hall spoke to close friends of the family:

... They were young. They had high ideals when last known. They adopted wrong methods, counter to their essential peaceful ethics. They went on relentlessly, in spite of warnings, pleas and ultimatums, to defeat and death.

Jesus said, "Except a grain of wheat fall to the ground and die, it cannot bear fruit." What fruit from this tragedy? "No fruit," some say. . . . Sadly, we predict more violence as a fruit. . . . More political violence? Terrorism? We pray not. Georgie Anne Geyer, writing on terrorism in South American countries, noted that where they only stopped the terrorists, however cruel and dramatic the method, however total, terrorism continued. But in countries where they also changed the social conditions which created terrorist groups, terrorism disappeared. . . .

But George Hall's final word was one of affirmation. "As Christians we believe there is redemption even in the worst that can occur in life. . . . As matter and energy in the universe can only be changed, never lost, so it is with every person's life." Pastor Hall wants—needs—to believe that something of value can come out of Camilla's death, that her misplaced idealism and her "outcry against injustice" will ultimately bear good fruit.

The final acts in the SLA drama are still to be played out. William and Emily Harris and Patricia Hearst are still at large. Whatever the outcome, one fears that the dénouement can only be a tragic one. But who can know whether the witness of the SLA will ultimately bear good fruit or evil?

JEAN CAFFEY LYLES.

Editorial Correspondence

Global Justice: A Moral Challenge to Religion

Aspen, Colorado.

† STILL considered by some to be the single largest "constituency" in the nation, America's religious communities have once again been challenged to take the leadership on an overriding moral issue. A decade ago, the issue was racial justice; this time it is *global* justice. Alarmed by the spreading famines in Africa and Asia, the disastrous consequences of the energy crisis and the spiraling world population, 125 religious leaders spent four tightly packed days here at the behest of the Overseas Development Council and the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies to be "conscientized" about the potentially tragic future ahead for both the developing and developed worlds if countries such as the U.S. do not begin to alter their political and economic policies with a view toward long-range global justice.

In their desperation (or naïveté), the consultation's sponsors (which also included the Johnson and Charles F. Kettering foundations) decided to appeal to the religious communities—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—to take the lead in creating a public climate in which our lawmakers and policymakers would have to consider the global implications of domestic as well as foreign policy decisions.

Former secretary of defense Robert McNamara, presently head of the World Bank, voiced the hope of the sponsors when he told the gathering: "The church was guilty for a hundred years of failing to take the lead in securing justice for blacks. Must we wait another hundred years before the church makes the nation aware of the needs of the developing world?" McNamara, speaking as a Presbyterian elder, asked, "If the churches don't speak to these issues, who will?" Then McNamara, speaking as a statistical expert, reported that 800 million persons live on 30 cents a day or less, that 25 per cent of the developing world's children die before they are five years old and that life expectancy in those countries is at least 20 years shorter than in America. Developing countries, he said, will not achieve the modest established goal of a 6 per cent increase in GNP, and will pay out as much in repayment of past loans as they will receive from new loans from the World Bank. Demonstrating that the United States has the capacity to increase its aid to developing countries without much sacrifice, McNamara observed that only 3 per cent of the expected U.S. growth in GNP through 1980 would be sufficient to enable the United States to come up at least to the U.N.-established goal of .7 per cent of GNP in assistance funds. (Our nation now contributes only .125 per cent, earning for us 14th place among the 16 developed countries.) Quipped McNamara: "The poor will always be with us as long as we continue to act the way we have toward them."

Edward P. Morgan, American Broadcasting Company news commentator, chimed in with supporting statistics which revealed that the U.S. spends \$20 billion for alcoholic beverages, \$13 billion for cigarettes, \$5 billion for cosmetics and \$3.5 billion for aid to developing countries. Thus, despite inflation and an economic slowdown in the United States, it appears that we lack the will, not the ability, to meet our fair share of development aid. After all, said McNamara — quoting someone else: "The average American is not worried about his second mortgage, but about the mortgage on his second house."

Notre Dame University president Theodore Hesburgh, who is chairman of the board of the Overseas Development Council, was the official host for the gathering. The Roman Catholic civil rights advocate called for religious people to commit themselves not only to charity but also to justice for the world's downtrodden. Linking domestic to international problems, he held that all our internal problems are global in impact and that their solutions will also have global implications. An illustration of his viewpoint was offered by Denis Goulet, a development theorist:

A personal example once dramatized for me how crucial events within the U.S. may be for people in other lands. During the presidential campaign of 1960, I was living in Lebanon. The U.S. Embassy in Beirut exhibited the Nixon-

Kennedy television debates in several public showings. After the fourth debate, a group of Lebanese gathered outside a cinema hall to discuss what impact the American election would have on their own destiny. Finally, one participant heatedly proclaimed that every man, woman and child in the Third World ought to be allowed to vote for the U.S. President, since he had more power than their own national leaders to affect the course of their future.

The recent prolonged presence of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the triumphal tour of President Richard Nixon in the Middle East attest to the truth of that thesis.

ODC president James Grant noted a widening income disparity between the rich and the poor within the developing countries, indicating the failure of those countries to help lift the bottom 40 per cent of their populations. Part of the reason for that failure he ascribed to the fact that the developing countries, with labor-intensive but arable land-scarce resources, borrowed from western countries technologies designed for labor-scarce and land-bountiful resources. Observing that the price of U.S. wheat trebled before the price of Arabian oil doubled, he noted that affluent nations are pre-empting goods from the poorer nations and that the governments of many developing nations will be toppled because of inflationary prices. Global food stocks have declined not only because of bad weather but also because of the lack of an adequate supply of fertilizer, much of which the U.S. produces and has placed under export embargoes. Moreover, he said, the systems of the world tend to favor the "have" nations, although we are fast approaching a new era in which economic and political power is shifting toward resource-rich countries. Increasingly, then, the focus will shift from production to distribution. The myth of producing more in order that all might have enough is being shattered by the realization that the earth has limited resources and that global justice must revolve chiefly around the issue of equitable distribution of the world's goods. But distributive justice globally will require not only a new politics but also a new life style on the part of the developed nations, especially the U.S. In preparing for an era of scarcity, the religious communities can play a large part, Grant said.

The participants at the consultation were an interesting mix of representatives from religious relief agencies and social justice agencies. Accordingly, a creative tension persisted between concerns for immediate relief to troubled areas and long-range strategies for distributive justice. Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee continually reminded the group that while they were quibbling over the niceties of development strategies, millions in the Sahelian desert and Bangladesh were faced with immediate starvation. Thundering like an Old Testament prophet, he warned that unless we respond now to present human hunger, we will witness a human "holo-

caust" on every Third World continent similar to the Jewish Holocaust.

Echoing Tanenbaum's dire predictions, Lester Brown, resident guru of ODC and celebrated author of several books on development issues, informed the participants that famine can now be expected to shift from the geographic to the economic level; i.e., poor people in all parts of the world are now beginning to experience famine. In his excellent presentation, he declared that the world is on the verge of one of the greatest discontinuities in history. Already under way are radical shifts from production to distribution, from supply to demand and from independence to interdependence among nations. All of these shifts, he said, stem from a change in the relationships between people, and between humankind and nature. Noting that the average American uses 150 times more energy than the average Nigerian, Brown said that the competition for resources must be made within a common framework. The grave question before humanity, according to Brown, is not how to produce more, but how to distribute equitably the limited produce. That is why, he said, the problem has shifted from the domain of economists to that of theologians.

Because consultations of this magnitude and expense have to produce something tangible in order

to justify themselves to those footing the bill, one day was spent in functional workshops organized around various strategies for getting the word out. The most significant document produced was a "Declaration of Conscience by Christians and Jews." Encompassing divergent views about political systems, the document nevertheless expressed the participants' unanimity on the basic issue:

Our religious convictions compel us to take our stand on the side of the poor, the powerless and the oppressed. This is how we understand our obedience to God in this hour. This means, in effect, a commitment not merely to bring immediate relief to the suffering, but also to work toward the creation of global structures which will ensure basic dignity and humane existence for all people. This also means taking a stand against the present structures of society which prevent the kingdom of peace with justice from breaking in.

In his closing remarks, Father Hesburgh acknowledged that when one tries to speak a moral word to the world, there is a danger of communicating only Babel sounds. But in this season of Pentecost, he said, we are reminded that under the guidance of the Spirit a small group of concerned people can speak to a diversely tongued world and be understood. That biblical experience provides the hope, he said, for getting the word out.

CORNISH ROGERS.

Moede to Head COCU

A United Methodist clergyman who has served as a pastor in Wisconsin and as an ecumenical staff official in Geneva has been named general secretary of the Consultation on Church Union (COCU). Gerald Moede, 44, was elected to the top staff position by COCU's executive committee June 6 in New York. Dr. Moede, who succeeds Paul Crow, is currently an associate to the head of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches in Geneva. His Ph.D. is from the University of Basel. Named associate general secretary in a staff structure that will stress collegiality was John Satterwhite, a 62-year-old black professor of ecumenism from Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C. Dr. Satterwhite is a clergyman in the AME Zion Church. Both men will begin duties September 1.

Mosley Resigns at Union

Episcopal Bishop J. Brooke Mosley will step down from his post as president of New York's Union Theological Seminary. Submitting his resignation, to be effective not

later than November 1975, Dr. Mosley acknowledged that he was responding to the recommendation of a seminary review committee which suggested that the liberal nondenominational seminary would soon need new leadership. Mosley, 58, assumed the helm of the school in 1970, following the retirement of John Bennett, and immediately responded to student pressures for participatory democracy in running the school and for the inclusion of women and minorities at all levels of the school's life. Aided by faculty, students and the seminary's board, he issued a plan in 1972 which called for theological education suitable to a pluralistic society and for a collegial style of faculty cooperation. Goals were set for increased representation of women and minorities in the student body, faculty and administration. A review committee spokesman said that Mosley's style was peculiarly suited to the turbulence of the '60s, but the committee felt that a new style of leader-

ship is now needed for the "quieter" days of the '70s.

Portuguese Bishops Denounced

A group of 500 Roman Catholics meeting in Oporto — Portugal's second-largest city — have charged that, "with rare exceptions," Portuguese bishops collaborated with the totalitarian regime of the late António de Oliveira Salazar and with that of his successor, the recently ousted Premier Marcello Caetano. The group accused the Catholic Church hierarchy of remaining silent about the former regime's oppression, its use of torture and its colonialist wars in the African territories of Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea. A statement issued by the group said that the bishops had carried out the dictatorship's orders and defended its ideology, and had refused "to denounce its many insults to human dignity, which ranged from providing moral cover for war to open protection of capitalist exploitation."

Events and People

June 26, 1974

the Christian CENTURY

JUNE 26, 1974



Berrigan, Buber, and the 'Settler State'

Seymour Cain

Unanswered Questions

for Camilla's Father

The Erosion of Privacy:

Another Watergate Fallout

Seeking Solutions

for a Starving World

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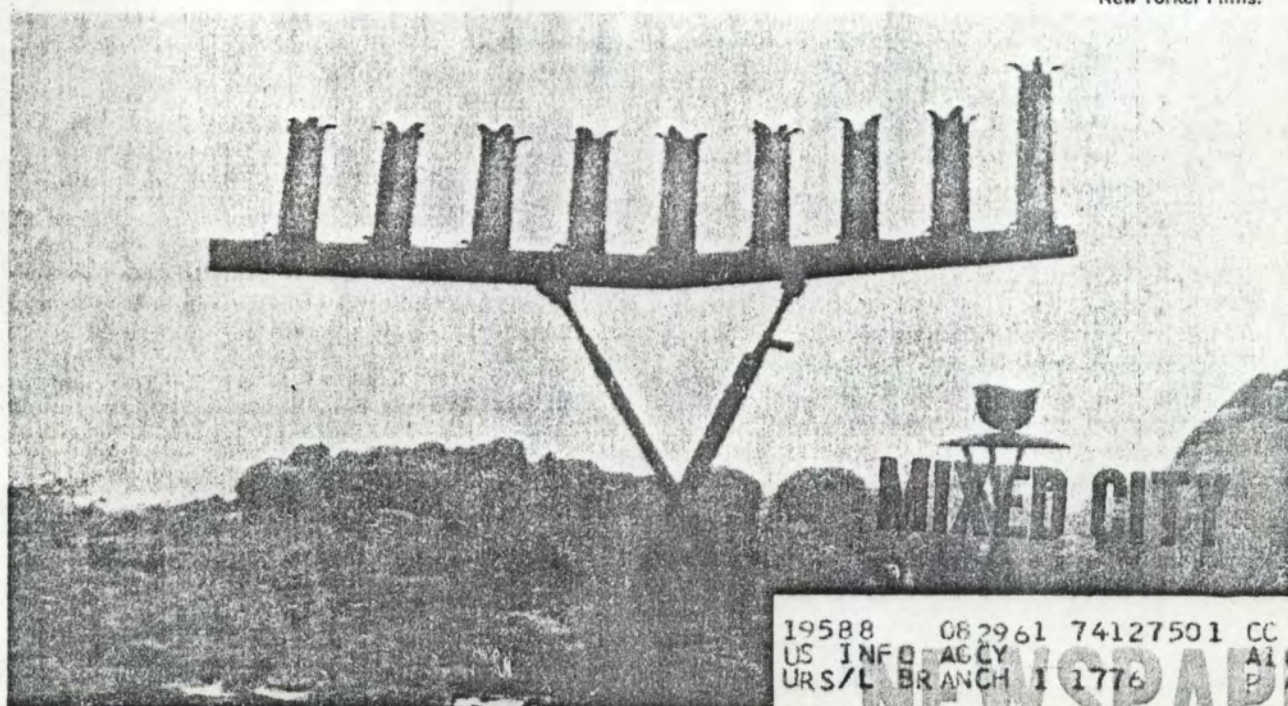
Boundary of

Jewish-Christian

Understanding

Dale Stover

New Yorker Films.



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WASHINGTON DC

20547

NEWSPAPER

Mr. McNamara's remarks, June 6, 1974.

Pencilled notations are those of Mr. Jack Maddux.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, consisting of a stylized capital letter 'B' followed by a period.

B. Moore

813/6/8

Remarks to Religious Leaders - Aspen, June 6

As Ted and Jim know, I hesitated for several weeks before accepting your invitation to meet with you. I finally agreed to do so only after receiving assurances that I might speak informally, not as President of the Bank, but as a member of your faith, an elder of the Presbyterian Church, and one who must accept with you the responsibility for what I believe to be the total failure of the Christian churches to deal with one of the great moral issues of this century.

I want to allow time for your questions and therefore I will try to limit my opening remarks to fifteen minutes. During that time I will express my views ^{on:} ~~of:~~

1. The conditions in the developing countries as they were before the recent changes in international economic relations;
2. The effects on those countries of the dramatic increases in the prices of oil and other commodities;
3. The outlook for economic growth in the developing world during the remainder of this decade; and
4. What we in the United States can do to help the poorest of the countries avoid economic, social, and political chaos.

First, the conditions in the developing world as they were before the increases in the prices of oil and other commodities:

I wish I could describe to you the depth of poverty which exists there. Each time I visit the developing countries -- and I have visited 50 or 60 of them -- I return shocked and depressed. The degree of degradation suffered by their people is beyond our comprehension.

- . Malnutrition is widespread. One-third to one-half of all the people suffer from it. And it is becoming increasingly clear that the deficit of protein during the last three months of pregnancy and the first two years after birth -- a period during which a normal child's brain reaches nearly 90% of its development -- impairs the brain's growth. This condition is affecting tens of millions of children. Literally they are denied the opportunity to realize the potential of the genes with which they were born.
- . Infant mortality is high. Twenty to twenty-five percent of the children die before their fifth birthday.
- . Life expectancy is low. On the average, we in the United States live 20 years longer. In effect, these people have been condemned at birth to an early death..
- . Illiteracy is widespread. There are 800 million illiterates in the developing nations, 100 million more than there were 20 years ago.
- . Unemployment and underemployment are endemic and growing. We are rightly concerned with rates of 5 to 6% of unemployment in the U. S., but in many areas of the developing world rates of 20 to 30% are common.

Eight hundred million individuals -- 40% of the population of 2 billion living in the developing countries served by the Bank -- survive on incomes equivalent to 30¢ per day, and you can imagine the squalor which surrounds them.

These were the conditions of a year or two ago. How have they been affected by recent changes in the world economy? On December 23 of last year the price of Saudi Arabian light oil f.o.b. the Persian Gulf was fixed at \$8 per barrel, roughly four times the level of 1972. This will increase the revenues of the oil producing states in 1974 by about \$65 billion.

Approximately \$50 billion of the increased cost will be paid by the developed nations and about \$10 billion by the developing countries. The increased cost to the developing countries will cause their current account deficit to about double to \$23 billion and will fully offset the amount of economic assistance received by them.

Shortly after the increase in oil prices became effective, we began an analysis of its effect on the developing nations. It quickly became apparent that two other recent changes are likely to have an equally severe impact:

1. The first and most important of these problems is the uncertain outlook for the economies of the industrialized countries which are, of course, the markets for the exports of the developing world. The level of economic activity in the developed countries is one of the main determinants of the foreign exchange earnings of the developing countries and hence of their investment levels and growth rates. It is now estimated that the OECD countries, which realized an increase of over 6 1/2% in their GNP in 1973 are not likely to average more than a 2% rate of growth in 1974 and 1975. And it will no doubt be several years before their growth rates return to the level of 1973.

2. The second major factor is the shortage of fertilizer and food. These shortages were evident before the changes in oil prices but they have been much exacerbated by those changes. The price of fertilizer has risen almost as rapidly as that of crude oil. The result is a heavy additional outlay of foreign exchange by developing countries in 1974 (estimated at \$1.2 billion) combined with the spectre of reduced food grain production in those countries. The combination of crop shortages and price increases will require heavy additional foreign exchange expenditures on food imports.

As a result of these three factors, it is now clear that the developing countries will not achieve the 6% growth rate which was established by the United Nations General Assembly as the objective of the Second Development Decade. And what is a matter of even greater concern, the poor countries, those with per capita incomes below \$200 per year, countries which contain 50% of the total population of the developing world, will be growing at less than half the target rate. As a result, the average per capita income of one billion people will remain stagnant at a level which will perpetuate indefinitely the degrading conditions I referred to a moment ago.

Now what can we in the United States do to help relieve the distress of these nations, particularly the distress of the poorest countries?

They need \$4 billion of additional concessional aid each year, and they need a modest reduction in the tariffs and quotas which are applied to the goods they export to the industrialized countries. Such reductions in trade restrictions could add \$6 to \$8 billion per year to their exports. The United States' share of the \$4 billion per year increase in aid might be on the order of \$1-1/2 billion -- perhaps \$7 per capita -- and the increase in U. S. imports from the developing countries might total 4 or 5% of our total imports.

But it is argued that we cannot afford even these small adjustments in our economy. In my opinion those who support such an argument fail completely to recognize the high level of our existing wealth and the continued increases which will occur in our income and wealth during the remaining years of this decade:

- . Since 1950, per capita real income in the United States/has risen 70% and yet, 25 years ago, as a nation we were not suffering.

- . During the same 25-year period, beef consumption per capita has risen 100%. It takes 6 or 7 pounds of grain to produce one pound of beef. As a result, we consume 2,000 pounds of grain per capita per year while the people of Asia and Africa barely exist on an average of 400 pounds per person. During the past two or three years when the world harvests of cereal grains were reduced, contrary to past practice priority in the consumption of grain was not given to the poor but rather to the rich. Grain which might have been reserved for human consumption was fed instead to U.S. and Soviet cattle. The result was predictable: while we and the Soviets increased our meat consumption; tens of millions of individuals in the drought stricken sub-Sahara zone of Africa and the countries of Asia suffered. It was recently reported in the press that within the past year 100,000 people died of starvation in Ethiopia and a million more in the Sahelian Zone are facing death from starvation today.

- . During the past ten years, overseas travel by Americans has increased two-fold.

- . In the last five years the number of our vacation homes has doubled and today more than one-third of our households own two or more cars.

- . The New York Times recently carried an article that indicated pet food ~~sales~~ *-- including those in an animal gourmet shop in fashionable mid-Manhattan --* through what they call gourmet shops, will total \$2 billion this year, equal to \$32 per head for each of the 69 million dogs and cats in this country -- slightly more per capita than 800 million human beings are living on in the developing world. [Read the article.]

I am frequently advised that it is hopeless to try to persuade the American public that we are rich and that we can afford to share in the burden of helping the poor. But is it not our failure to recognize our own

economic strength and to adjust our priorities accordingly that stands in the way of a more effective approach to the solution of both our domestic and international problems? Arthur Burns was right when he said last week that:

"We have become a nation of impulse shoppers, of gadget buyers."

[Read "luxury" market quote from NYT]

In any event we can meet the needs of both our own nation and those of the developing countries without a reduction in our current standard of living simply by proper allocation of future increments to our national income. Real income per capita will rise in future years. The U.S. is today contributing less to development assistance in relation to national income than any other ^{major} nation in the Western world. For the U.S. to move to reasonable levels of economic assistance would require over the remaining years of this decade a diversion of only 3% of the amounts by which our incomes will rise. To say that we cannot afford to help the poor of the world, whether they be in the United States or abroad, is to obscure the truth from ourselves. We are simply unwilling to admit that the principal pressure on our incremental incomes comes not from a concern for the less fortunate in our society, but from the endless spiral of our own demands for additional consumer goods.

[Austria & Italy contribute less — and this change keeps this sentence consistent with the one on the following page]

There are both economic and political grounds for increasing our assistance to the developing countries. We are living in an increasingly interdependent world:

- . The United States does depend today and will increasingly depend in the future on the developing countries for sources of raw materials -- approximately one-third of our raw materials now come from such sources.
- . Our trade will benefit from an expansion of their economies -- last year our exports to them amounted to over \$15 billion.

. Politically we are affected by their actions in international councils.

We are today engaged in international negotiations to reform the world's monetary system, to expand international trade, and to provide fair access to markets. If we expect developing nations to cooperate with us in such matters, we must cooperate with them.

But in my view the fundamental case for development assistance is the moral one. The whole of human history has recognized the principle that the rich and the powerful have a moral obligation to assist the poor and the weak. Many of my associates and many of the leaders of governments tell me such an argument is not persuasive. Surely they are wrong. I cannot believe that once the degree of human degradation, which is affecting the lives of hundreds of millions of individuals in the developing nations, is more fully grasped; that once the true dimensions of that poverty are more realistically compared with the vast affluence of our own nation; that once our people understand that we, with 6% of the world's population, consume about 35% of the world's resources and yet in terms of economic assistance as a percent of GNP, rank ^{15th} ~~14th~~ among the ¹⁷ ~~16~~ developed nations -- I cannot believe that in the face of all this our people would turn away in cynicism and indifference.

And whose function is it to acquaint the American people with these facts and with our moral responsibility to deal with the problems they reflect? ^{Surely it is a function} ~~It is that~~ of the church. For 100 years the Christian churches failed in their obligation to lead the fight to remove the discrimination we in this country imposed upon the blacks. Must we wait another 100 years before we see the churches in the forefront of the battle to persuade our people to make the modest sacrifices needed to permit hundreds of millions of human beings, who are now being denied the right to realize the potential of their genes, the opportunity to do so?

The following doc was read by the Council as being adequate for discussion

8/13/67

A STATEMENT OF CONSCIENCE BY CHRISTIANS AND JEWS

I. Facing Catastrophe

We have come together as members of religious communities in the United States, to clarify our vision and intensify our commitment to the kingdom of peace with justice, which the traditions of both Judaism and Christianity affirm.

As Americans we have come to realize how many of our national policies, of our institutional structures of production, marketing and defense, and of our current personal patterns of conduct and consumption, are all inextricably linked to the ongoing and explosive global catastrophe of famine, hunger and malnutrition, which continues to claim millions of lives every year in various parts of the world. Things are not getting better. The rich are getting richer, the poor poorer. Many millions will die this year from starvation. Hundreds of millions of children will be so undernourished that, if they survive at all, their physical and mental development will be seriously retarded.

As Christians and Jews we are convinced that it is the ethical responsibility of all persons, but in a very special way of the American people, not only to seek immediate remedies and deploy massive resources to halt the present catastrophe, but also to halt and then reverse the present process which continues to aggravate the injustice prevalent on our globe.

Our religious convictions compel us to take our stand on the side of the poor, the powerless and the oppressed. This is how we



understand our obedience to God in this hour. This means, in effect, a commitment, not merely to bring immediate relief to the suffering, but also to work toward the creation of global structures which will ensure basic dignity and humane existence for all people. ~~Negatively,~~ This also means taking a stand against the present structures of society which prevent the kingdom of peace with justice from breaking in.

II. Sinful Structures

We recognize that global injustice is characterized by a dimension of sin in the economic, political, social, racial, sexual and class structures and systems of global society. This structured sinfulness, we acknowledge, involves the personal and corporate responsibility of religious bodies, insofar as they are part of such structures and systems. Hence, religious bodies should be active agents for changing those structures and systems in the interest of global justice.

III. Two Postures

While all of us agree that we face a global catastrophe, differences of opinion about possible solutions crystallize around two fundamental postures with various nuances in each. *Both postures assign high priority to distributive justice.*

The first posture describes the crisis as an unfortunate imbalance between the richer and the poorer nations, classes and social groups, with the rich enjoying a wasteful affluence, while the poor with their exploding

populations confront illiteracy, poverty, and now starvation. This posture retains a basic optimism about ^{the possible improvements + solution of the} ~~an ameliorated~~ capitalist ^{present} ~~system,~~ ^{Stasser's} believing that through such agencies as the U.N., the World Bank, international economic organizations, multinational corporations, etc., the rich nations may initiate aid programs, reform trade policies, and change their own patterns of conduct, and thus remedy the present imbalance with minimal threat to the stability of the world order.

Religious legitimations of this posture encourage religious concern and love within the overarching values of continuity and order, ^{and are labeled} ~~images for entirely different purposes, and are not to be confused with the~~ ^{system}

The second posture describes the present catastrophe as the direct result of the unjust concentration of power over resources, labor, technology and systems of political and cultural control, in the hands of a rich elite within and across nation-states. This posture is based on a belief that the reform-projects of the first model, however necessary they may be to alleviate present misery, do not solve the basic problem. It therefore prefers ^{to effect new forms} ~~solutions~~, which are qualitatively different from ^{those} ~~historical~~ ^{models} ~~forms~~ disfigured by political totalitarianism, bureaucratic arbitrariness and economic inefficiencies, but which would undo the present monopoly of power and diffuse it broadly across international society. From this point of view, the poor themselves become the free agents of their own liberation. Whether the confrontation necessarily involved in their struggle for freedom results also in violence, depends on the resistance of the presently

and unjustly privileged classes. Religious legitimations of the second posture criticize the economic system as structurally oppressive and violent, and build upon the biblical symbols of redemption and liberation.

+ use religious concepts for present abuses in the struggle - continuous suffering

IV. Vision

Despite strongly held views on the above positions, it is agreed that
We are at a critical point in the historical process, where God is at work, which places before us the possibility of a global community in which the eternal values of the kingdom can find worldwide expression. This is a matter of faith and hope, and not of a guaranteed certainty, without risk of failure. As Christians and Jews we dare to hope that as we, in solidarity with all humanity, set our shoulders to the task, the grace of God will be available to achieve what seems humanly impossible to many.

God is one. Humanity is called to a oneness to be achieved through the historical process.

God is good. Humanity is called to ~~longing~~ goodness in love, joy, peace and justice to be attained through the historical process.

God is free. Humanity is called to be free from every force that enslaves and alienates---from unrighteousness and oppression, from evil and injustice, from dehumanizing misery and from alienating forms of affluence.

The emergence of these global structures of unity, goodness and freedom to which God calls us, is today impeded by evil entrenched in the structures of our common life: economic, political and social.

Our task as religious communities is to join hands with people everywhere, especially with the poor, the powerless and the oppressed, the in common struggle for liberation of all.

V. The Cost

A profound conversion from one set of values, interests and loyalties, to another will be required if global injustice is to be progressively diminished and global justice more perfectly realized. Such a conversion cannot be achieved without cost, and in the realization of justice the cost must weigh most heavily upon those most able to pay---the affluent among the nations, the rich among the people. Cost cannot be defined in material terms alone, nor can a mere change in life-styles be considered an adequate response. What is required is nothing less than a fundamental change of national policies, institutional and professional behavior, and personal patterns of living. Payment must be made in the coin of one's own person, and not simply in the form of material largesse, distributed among the hungry according to the doctrine of almsgiving in its least noble form.

Accordingly, strategies for the correction of global injustice must include not only short-term aid to meet the most urgent and immediate needs of the suffering, and not simply that most desperately needed mutual reconstruction of world society by the affluent and the poor working together in the spirit of common survival and human solidarity,

They must also include ~~the~~ personal witness to the interdependence of life, to universal responsibility, to the redemption of each in the redemption of all. These are spiritual questions, as all questions finally turn out to be.

It is the role of the churches and the synagogues, as the repositories of our great spiritual traditions, to see that questions of global injustice in ~~their~~^{its} present form are understood in their spiritual dimension; that neither their harshness nor their ambiguity be minimized; and that from the common religious heritage of humanity may be drawn those clarifications, those admonitions, and those visions upon which a new social covenant among all peoples may be based.

Aspen V Seminar

THE HUMAN PROSPECT:
Values and Choices In An Age of Scarcity

Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies
June 8 - 12, 1974



SCHEDULE

Saturday, June 8

7:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Cocktails: Aspen Meadows Bar (Downstairs)
(Please wear your name tags)

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Dinner: Meadows Restaurant, Aspen Meadows

8:30 p.m.

Program
Speaker: Liz Carpenter
"Washington: A Carpenter's Measure"

Sunday, June 9

7:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.

Breakfast: Meadows Restaurant

(ALL PLENARY SESSIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE WEST SEMINAR ROOM, ASPEN INSTITUTE.)

9:00 a.m. - 9:55 a.m.

Plenary I
The Human Prospect: A WORLD PERSPECTIVE

Discussion Leader: Robert McNamara

Co-Moderators: Edward Bleier
Joseph E. Slater

9:55 a.m. - 10:10 a.m.

Coffee Break

10:10 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

Plenary II
The Human Prospect: OUR SHRINKING PLANET

Discussion Leaders: Lester Brown
James Grant

Co-Moderators: Gene Accas
Douglass Cater

12:00 Noon - 2:00 p.m.

Lunch: Meadows Restaurant

2:00 p.m. - 3:25 p.m.

Plenary III
The Human Prospect: OUR BIOLOGICAL FUTURE

Discussion Leaders: Matthew Meselson
Theodore Puck

Moderator: James Loper

Sunday, June 9 (continued)

3:25 p.m. - 3:40 p.m.	Coffee Break
3:40 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.	Group Discussion I
6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.	Cocktails and Dinner: Meadows Restaurant
9:00 p.m.	Film and Presentation: Paepcke Auditorium Walter Orr Roberts: "Impact of Climate Change on Mankind"
	Entertainment Film (optional): "The Parallax View" with Warren Beatty

Monday, June 10

7:30 a.m. - 8:15 a.m.	Breakfast: Meadows Restaurant
8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	<u>Plenary IV</u> The Human Prospect: ONE WORLD OR NONE? Discussion Leaders: James Grant Roy Prosterman Thomas Wilson Moderator: Joel Chaseman
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Observations: Robert O. Anderson: "Some Alternatives for Survival"
11:00 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.	Coffee Break
11:15 a.m. - 12:00 Noon	<u>Plenary V</u> The Human Prospect: OPTIONS OF MANKIND Discussion Leaders: Mihajlo Mesarovic Joseph E. Slater Moderator: Richard Levinson
12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.	Group Discussion II
1:15 p.m.	Lunch
Afternoon	"You're on your own!" (Free Time)
6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.	Cocktails and Dinner: Meadows Restaurant
9:00 p.m.	Entertainment Film (optional): "The Conversation" with Gene Hackman, Paepcke Auditorium

Tuesday, June 11

7:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.

Breakfast: Meadows Restaurant

9:00 a.m. - 10:25 a.m.

Plenary VI

The Human Prospect: THE CHALLENGE TO OUR
INSTITUTIONS

Discussion Leaders: Liz Carpenter
David Hertz
John Hoving

Moderator: Giraud Chester

Commentator: Douglass Cater

10:25 a.m. - 10:40 a.m.

Coffee Break

10:40 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.

Plenary VII

The Human Prospect: THE CHALLENGE TO VALUES

Discussion Leaders: Betty Friedan
Theodore Hesburgh
Shirley Hufstедler

Moderator: David Webster

Commentator: Anna Navarro

12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Lunch

2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Plenary VIII

The Human Prospect: WHAT CAN BE DONE?

Discussion Leaders: To Be Announced

Co-Moderators: Gene Accas
Edward Bleier

3:30 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.

Coffee Break

3:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Group Discussion III

6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

Cocktails and Dinner: Meadows Restaurant

9:00 p.m. -

Entertainment Film (optional): "The Abdication"
with Liv Ullman and Gene Hackman, Paepcke
Auditorium

Wednesday, June 12

7:00 a.m. - 8:15 a.m.

Breakfast: Meadows Restaurant

8:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

Plenary IX

The Human Prospect: CHANGING WORLD...
CHANGING COMMUNICATIONS?

Moderator: Merrill Panitt

8:30 - 9:00 a.m.

Rapporteur Reports

9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

The Human Prospect: CHANGING WORLD...
CHANGING COMMUNICATIONS?

10:00 - 10:15 a.m.

Coffee Break

10:15 - 11:15 a.m.

"Mirror, Mirror, on the wall..."
(We look at ourselves)

11:15 - 11:45 a.m.

Picnic Lunch: Institute Grounds

12:00 Noon

Conference concludes

8/13/6/4

ASPEN CONSULTATION ON GLOBAL JUSTICE
ASPEN, COLORADO
June 4-7, 1974



MEMORANDUM

TO: Consultation Participants
FROM: John W. Sewell, Conference Director
DATE: May 17, 1974

I am very pleased that you will participate in the Aspen Consultation on Global Justice next month. It is our hope that this meeting will lead to increasing American understanding of and concern for the pressing new problems of world poverty and development.

As the enclosed preliminary schedule indicates, the Consultation is intended to provide:

- 1) an examination of the socio-political and economic dimensions of international development issues--especially as they relate to domestic concerns
- 2) an exploration of the theological imperatives for church/synagogue action on these issues
- 3) strategies for involving American religious groups in the process of understanding and acting on questions of world poverty.

The enclosed packet of materials that has been prepared by Consultation Coordinators Paul and Susan Laudicina should be self-explanatory. Should you have any questions, though, please feel free to call either of them at 202/234-8701.

I look forward to meeting you at Aspen on June 4.

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PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE
ASPEN CONSULTATION ON GLOBAL JUSTICE
ASPEN, COLORADO
JUNE 4-7, 1974

Tuesday, June 4

- 1:00 p.m. Registration at hotels
- 2:30 - 6:00 p.m. Development Film Showing (optional)
2:30-2:55 "The Edge of Hope"
3:00-4:50 "The Adversary"
5:00-5:50 "Rich Man, Poor Man" --
Part I - Industry
- 6:00 p.m. Supper -- Aspen Meadows
- 7:30 p.m. Consultation Opening Session
West Seminar Room
- Invocation: Dr. Eugene Carson Blake
Chairman
Bread for the World
- Development Today: In Search of Global Justice
- Chairman: Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
Chairman of the Board
Overseas Development Council
- Welcome and Introductory Remarks:
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
- 8:30 p.m. Speakers: Mr. James P. Grant
President
Overseas Development Council
His Excellency Neville Kanakaratne
Ambassador of Sri Lanka to the United States
- 9:15 p.m. Discussion

Wednesday, June 5

- 8:00 a.m. Breakfast -- Pomegranate Inn
Aspen Meadows
- 9:00 a.m. The Domestic Implications of World Poverty
West Seminar Room

Chairman: Rev. Randolph Nugent
Associate General Secretary
National Division of Board
of Ministries
United Methodist Church

Speaker: Mr. Lester R. Brown
Senior Fellow
Overseas Development Council

9:45 a.m. Panel of Commentators
10:30 a.m. Coffee Break
11:00 a.m. Discussion
12:00 noon Lunch -- Aspen Meadows
1:30 p.m. Ethical Reflections on Development Policies
West Seminar Room

Chairman: Mr. Davidson Sommers
Vice Chairman of the Board
Overseas Development Council

Speaker: Dr. Denis Goulet
Associate
Center for the Study of Development and
Social Change

2:00 p.m. Panel of Commentators
2:45 p.m. Discussion
3:30 p.m. Coffee Break
4:00 p.m. Prayer Service (optional)
Sister Francis Borgia Rothluebber, O.S.F.
President
Leadership Conference of Women Religious
4:30 - 6:30 p.m. This time purposely has been set aside to
encourage participants to engage in whatever
activities they believe would help develop
the Consultation themes. The Consultation
staff would be pleased to help facilitate
such scheduling.
6:30 p.m. Supper -- Aspen Meadows

8:00 p.m.

The Theological Imperatives for Development
Action

West Seminar Room

Chairman: Mr. James McCracken
Executive Director
Church World Service

Speaker: Archbishop Marcos McGrath, C.S.C.,
Archbishop of Panama

8:45 p.m.

Panel of Commentators

Thursday, June 6

7:30 a.m.

Breakfast -- Aspen Meadows
Pomegranate Inn

8:30 a.m.

Mobilizing Americans on Global Justice Issues

Chairman: Mr. John W. Sewell
Vice President
Overseas Development Council

Speaker: Mr. Robert S. McNamara
President
World Bank

9:00 a.m.

A panel of six religious leaders engaged in development action programs will briefly outline the relevance of their activities to the Consultation participants.

10:00 a.m.

Discussion

10:30 a.m.

Coffee Break

11:00 a.m.

General Action Strategy Workshop Sessions
(assigned group participation)

12:30 p.m.

Lunch -- Aspen Meadows

2:00 p.m.

Functional Workshop Sessions*

1. Government Policy and Legislative Action
2. Community Education
3. Formal Education
4. Corporate Responsibility and Consumer Action
5. Life-Style and Personal Witness
6. Declaration of Conscience

* Other workshops will be scheduled at the discretion of the Consultation participants.

4:00 p.m.

Prayer Service (optional)

Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum

National Director, Interreligious Affairs

American Jewish Committee

This time period purposely has not been scheduled so as to encourage participants to program whatever activities they believe would help develop the Consultation themes. The Consultation staff would be pleased to help facilitate such scheduling.

6:30 p.m.

Supper

8:00 p.m.

Workshops (Continued)

Friday, June 7

7:30 a.m.

Breakfast -- Aspen Meadows

Pomegranate Inn

8:30 a.m.

Workshop Summary and Discussion

West Seminar Room

Chairman: Rev. Peter Henriot, S.J.

Staff Associate

Center of Concern

9:30 a.m.

Coffee Break

10:00 a.m.

Open Forum

11:00 a.m.

Consultation Closing Service

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

11:30 a.m.

Lunch -- Aspen Meadows

1. Government Policy and Legislative Action
2. Community Education
3. Formal Education
4. Corporate Responsibility and Consumer Action
5. Life-Style and Personal Witness
6. Declaration of Conscience

* Other workshops will be scheduled at the discretion of the Consultation participants.

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ASPEN CONSULTATION ON GLOBAL JUSTICE

Aspen, Colorado

June 4-7, 1974

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ASPEN CONSULTATION ON GLOBAL JUSTICE
ASPEN, COLORADO
June 4-7, 1974

Participants' Biodata

MR. ROBERT O. ANDERSON

Is a civic leader, petroleum executive, and rancher, and has been active in the oil industry since his graduation from the University of Chicago in 1939. Elected to the Board of Directors of the Atlantic Refining Company (now Atlantic Richfield Company) in October, 1963, he was named Chairman of the Company's Executive Committee on June 9, 1964. On May 4, 1965, he was elected Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer. He is also owner of the Lincoln County Livestock Company in New Mexico, and a director of numerous business, civic, charitable, cultural and educational organizations. He served from 1961 through 1965 as Chairman of the Board of the Federal Reserve Board of Dallas, Texas. In the past 30 years his business endeavors have included, in addition to the exploration, production, refining and marketing of oil: cattle raising and feeding operations, mining and milling, and general manufacturing. Mr. Anderson is Chairman of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, Inc., and the Lovelace Foundation. He is a Trustee of the California Institute of Technology, the University of Chicago, and the University of Denver.

REV. RICHARD ARMSTRONG, M.M.

Became director of The Christopher Movement in 1969 upon the retirement of Rev. James Keller, with whom he served as assistant director for eight years. Father Armstrong has published and written a number of booklets since 1969, including "Peace, War and the Christian Conscience" and "Irenology--the Study of Peace," with Prof. Joseph Fahey of the Peace Studies Department of Manhattan College; "Coffee, the Rules of the Game--and You" with Thomas Fenton; "The Hardcore Unemployed--A Challenge to Everybody;" and "To Everyone a Chance" (concerning the condition of migrant farmworkers). As host of the nationally syndicated Christopher Closeup TV program, Fr. Armstrong has interviewed among others author Gary McEoin and Professor William Glade of the Latin American Studies Institute, University of Texas, on Latin American problems; Cesar Chavez on the grape and lettuce boycott; Paul Kaiser of the National Alliance of Businessmen; John Gardner of Common Cause; and Arthur Fleming, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

REV. GONZALO ARROYO, S.J.

Was born in Santiago, Chile, studied at the Catholic University of Chile (degree in Agriculture, 1955), Montreal University (Masters in Philosophy, 1958), Iowa State University (Ph.D. in Economics, 1960), and Louvain University (Masters in Theology). Rev. Arroyo was a professor at the Catholic University of Chile from 1964 to 1972, professor at the State University of Chile in 1973, and Director of Centro Estudios Agrarios from 1971 to 1972. His last academic assignment in Chile before the military coup was Director of Research at the Center for Socio-Economic Studies. He joined the Jesuit Order in 1951, was ordained priest in 1963 at Louvain, Belgium, and contributed to various Catholic periodicals such as Mensaje of Santiago, Chile. In 1972 he was the principal organizer of the Latin American Encounter of Christians for Socialism. Presently he resides in France, and works for the National Center for Scientific Research at Nanterre University of Paris. He has written a number of articles both in the social sciences field and the Christian area. His latest book, published in France, is Coup d'Etat au Chili, Editorial du Cerf, Paris, 1974.

DR. SPENCER P. AUSTIN

Currently is Executive Secretary of the Unified Promotion for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Chairman of the Week of Compassion, a representative of the Christian Church to Church World Service, a member of the Executive Committee of the DOM of the National Council of Churches, and a member of the Finance Committee of the Commission on Inter-Church Aid of the World Council.

DR. ALFRED C. BARTHOLOMEW

For 22 years Dr. Bartholomew was Professor of Church and Community at Lancaster Theological Seminary. During this time he served as a guest lecturer and professor at Michigan State University, Penn State University, and Texas A.&M. in this country, and at Stillman University and Union Theological Seminary in the Philippines; at the Rural Training Center in Tsurukawa and Tokyo Union Theological Seminary in Japan; the Orthodox Academy in Crete and the Theological Institute in Honduras. While at Lancaster Seminary, he served as a consultant to the Committee on the Welfare of the Union Church. His work included an extension program from the Seminary whereby assistance was given to local rural churches or groups of rural churches in adjusting their programs to the rapidly changing rural society. During this same period he served as a representative of the Service Division, living in Japan, Hong Kong, India, Jordan, Lebanon, Greece and Honduras. He was appointed General Secretary of the Division of World Church Service for the United Church Board for World Ministries in January 1973. In addition, he is Vice President of CODEL; and a member of the board of directors of PACT, Technoserve, Inc.; Meals for Millions, Division of Overseas Ministries Program Board, Church World Service Department Committee, and Committee on Agricultural Migrants.

MR. JOSIAH H. BEEMAN

Is currently Chairman of the IMPACT Policy Board (an interfaith legislative information and action network), and serves on the governing boards of several national organizations concerned with military and budget policies. Mr. Beeman has worked as an Administrative Assistant to Congressman Phillip Burton (California), and was actively involved in the political campaigns of Senator Robert Kennedy in 1968, Governor Edmund G. Brown in 1966, and President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964. Ordained a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian Church in 1956, he has served as Director of Education and Action for Peace of the Northern California Council of Churches (1961-1963); with the United Presbyterian Church on the Council on Church and Society (1965-1969) and as Secretary for International Affairs (1969-1970). Beeman has traveled extensively in Eastern and Western Europe, Africa and Asia, as well as in Mexico and Canada.

MR. PHILLIP BERRYMAN

Was ordained in 1963 in Pasadena and two years later went to Panama, where he spent a year in San Miguelito and seven years in the barrio of Chocillo doing community organization. He has travelled and studied extensively in Latin America and has written on Latin America and theological topics. He left the ministry in 1973 and is currently working at OIC job training center and writing in San Jose. Mr. Berryman will begin work shortly with the Instituto Cooperativo Interamericano in Panama.

MR. SHANTILAL BHAGAT

Currently serves as Asia Representative and Community Development Consultant for the Church of the Brethren. Mr. Bhagat received his basic training in India in agriculture, and earned an M.S. degree in community development from Cornell University. He worked in the villages of India in developmental programs under church auspices from 1952 to 1968, at which time he came to the United States to serve with the Church of the Brethren as a consultant in community development projects overseas. He has travelled extensively in Latin America, Asia, and Africa and has had first-hand experience in development programs.

MRS. MARION B. BINGLEY

Is Executive Director of the Episcopal Church's Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, the denomination's official channel for relief, rehabilitation and development. She has been on the national staff of the Episcopal Church for twelve years. Mrs. Bingley is a B.A. graduate of Vassar College, holds an M.A. degree in Christian Education from Columbia University, served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, taught in a Church Mission School for Indians in South Dakota, and was Director of Christian Education and Youth for the Episcopal Diocese of West Missouri.

DR. EUGENE CARSON BLAKE

Served as General Secretary of the World Council of Churches from 1966 to 1972, when he retired. He is a minister of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and a member of San Gabriel Presbytery in Southern California, having been ordained in 1932 by the Presbytery of West Jersey. He graduated from Princeton University with a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors in Philosophy in 1928, studied theology (1929-30) at New College, Edinburgh, Scotland, and received a Bachelor of Theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1932. From 1928-29, he taught Philosophy and English at Forman Christian College, Lahore, India (now Pakistan). Dr. Blake holds a number of honorary Doctorates from colleges and universities including Princeton; Yale; St. Louis; Fordham; Leningrad Academy, USSR; and Debrecen, Hungary. As a Presbyterian churchman, he has been noted for his contributions to the confessional revision in his own denomination in 1967, the ecumenical movement, civil rights, church union efforts, and world development. He is currently Chairman of Bread for the World.

MS. ELEANOR BLAU

Has been associated with the New York Times since 1967, first as a newswriter for the Times radio station, WQXR, later as a general assignment reporter, and currently as a reporter specializing in religious affairs. From 1964 to 1967 she was a writer for the New York Herald Tribune (and the short-lived World-Journal Tribune), engaged in preparing newscasts the papers provided for radio station WPAT. Prior to this she was the morning news editor at KPIX Television, the CBS affiliate in San Francisco.

REV. DAVID A. BOILEAU

A civic activist and educator, was appointed Director of the Institute of Human Relations of Loyola University in 1970. He has been a professor and visiting lecturer of philosophy at the University of Arkansas, Marquette University (Milwaukee), and St. John Seminary for several years. He also served in 1963-64 as Dean of Studies of the latter institute and was elected that year "Young Man of the Year" by the Little Rock Junior Chamber of Commerce. Father Boileau is a graduate of St. Bonaventure University, the Higher Institute of Philosophy (Ph.D.), and the Sorbonne in Paris (Certificate of French Language and Civilization). He has also studied at Louvain University in Belgium and Oxford University. He is the author of a two-volume study of discrimination in the U. S. and numerous articles on ethics and political science.

DR. LANDRUM BOLLING

An educator and journalist, he is currently the Executive Vice President of the Lilly Endowment, Inc. Educated at the University of Tennessee (B.A., 1933), University of Chicago (M.A., 1938), and Valparaiso University (L.L.D.), he was an assistant professor at Brown University and Beloit College and a professor of political science at Earlham College. Dr. Bolling served as a foreign correspondent in Europe from 1946 to 1953 and as a war correspondent in the Mediterranean Theater from 1944-1945. He was the editor of Norris News (1933-36) and Yellow Springs News (1940-41), and worked as a freelance writer from 1936-37. He served as a member of the Memorial Governor of Indiana's Commission on Post High School Education (1968) and the President's Commission on the 25th Anniversary of the United Nations (1970); as Chairman of the International Quaker Working Party on Middle East Peace (1968); on the Board of Directors of the Association of American Colleges; as Chairman of the Board of the Great Lakes Colleges Association (1962-64); and as President of the Indiana Conference on Higher Education. He is the author of City Manager Government in Dayton (1940); with Settler, et.al., This Is Germany (1950); and Search for Peace in the Middle East (1970).

MR. MARVIN BORDELON

Currently serves as Director of the Community Foundation of Greater Washington, a recently-formed social action organization; a member of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors of the Overseas Development Council and St. Louis University School of Divinity; and with the National Commission for UNESCO of the U.S. State Department. He is the former Director of the Department of International Affairs and the Division of World Justice and Peace of the U.S. Catholic Conference. He is a graduate of St. Joseph Seminary, St. Benedict, Louisiana, and Notre Dame Seminary in New Orleans, and the editor of The Parish in a Time of Change (1967).

DR. WILLIAM L. BRADLEY

Has spent the last ten years contributing to the field of development education, with a focus on South and Southeast Asia and West and East Africa. He has served as a visiting professor and temporary field staff member for the Rockefeller Foundation at Thammasat University in Bangkok, as a staff member of the Rockefeller Foundation in Humanities and Social Science and Arts and Humanities, and in his present position as President of the Hazen Foundation. Mr. Bradley holds degrees from Oberlin College (B.A., 1941); University of Edinburgh (Ph.D., 1949); and Andrew Newton Theological School (B.D., 1950), and taught Philosophy of Religion and Ethics at the Hartford Seminary Foundation from 1950 to 1964.

REV. ALLAN R. BROCKWAY

Currently is editor of engage/social action (e/sa), published by the Board of Church and Society (United Methodist Church) in cooperation with the Center for Social Action (United Church of Christ). He is the author of The Secular Saint, Uncertain Men and Certain Change, and articles in various journals. Mr. Brockway is currently developing a research project on multinational corporations for publication in e/sa.

REV. ARIE R. BROUWER

As Executive Secretary of the Reformed Church in America, has overall administrative responsibility for educational and mission programs and services for both the General Program Council and the General Synod Executive Committee. He is a

graduate of Hope College and Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Michigan. From 1959 to 1968 he served as a pastor in Michigan and New Jersey; in 1968 he became Secretary for Programs of the RCA and served in that capacity until 1970 when he became Executive Secretary. Mr. Brouwer has served on the Board of Theological Education, Board of World Missions and the Theological Commission of the RCA, and also on the Division of Overseas Ministries Program Board and the NCC General and Governing Boards. He has been overseas three times during the past six years, visiting mission field offices in Africa, Europe, and the Near, Middle and Far East.

MR. LESTER R. BROWN

Has been a Senior Fellow with the Overseas Development Council since 1969. From 1968 to 1969 he was Administrator of the International Agricultural Development Service, the technical assistance arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, where he coordinated the Department of Agriculture's program to increase food production in some 40 developing countries. Recognized as a leading authority on the world food problem while still in his twenties, he was the recipient in 1965 of the Arthur S. Flemming Award as one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Men in the Federal Government." In 1966 he was selected by the U.S. Jaycees as one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Men of America." He is the author of Man, Land and Food (USDA, 1963), Seeds of Change (Praeger, 1970), World Without Borders (Random House, 1972), and In the Human Interest (Norton, 1974). Mr. Brown holds degrees in agriculture (Rutgers University, 1955), economics (University of Maryland, 1959) and Public Administration (Harvard University, 1962).

MR. BERNARD A. CONFER

Has been associated for more than 20 years with Lutheran World Relief, an arm of the three large Lutheran churches in the U.S.A. with programs of disaster relief, rehabilitation and social and economic development in Asia, Africa and Latin America. He is currently Executive Secretary of Lutheran World Relief. Mr. Confer also serves with other groups in the following capacities: Honorary Chairman and a member of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service; Vice Chairman and a member of the Unit Committee and Executive Committee of the Division of Overseas Ministries, National Council of Churches; a member of the Board of Directors, Church World Service; and a member of the Advisory Committee on Church Cooperation and World Service, U.S.A. National Committee of the Lutheran World Foundation.

MR. GEORGE W. CORNELL

Has covered religion for the Associated Press since 1951, reporting on many of the major religious developments of that period, including assemblies of the World Council of Churches and the Second Vatican Council, and the papal travels to Israel, India and New York. Besides covering spot religious news, he writes two weekly religion columns, one for morning papers called "Religion Today" and one for afternoon papers called "Religion in the News." He is the author of five books on religious subjects, including The Way and Its Ways, focusing on the central concepts linking the various churches, and Voyage of Faith, concerning the changes in Roman Catholicism. A new book, Behold the Man, is being issued this year by Word Publishers, Waco, Texas. Mr. Cornell earned an A.B. degree from the University of Oklahoma and joined AP in 1947.

SISTER CAROL COSTON, O.P.

Is an Adrian Dominican with an M.A. in speech and drama from the Catholic University of America. She is presently serving as Staff Director of the Network, a national organization of religious sisters concerned with promoting social justice through legislation. Sister Carol has taught for 15 years, including 3 years at San Antonio High School in Guayama, Puerto Rico. She worked for two years with the Neighborhood Youth Corps high school drop-out program in Fort Lauderdale, Florida and was Special Services Director for two FHA Housing Projects located in the black community in Fort Lauderdale. Sister Carol helped organize an Infant Care Center and Voter Registration Drive and also served on the Apostolate Commission of her province.

REV. CHARLES R. CURRY, M.M.

Is currently a Maryknoll Missioner (Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America). He was ordained a priest in 1965 and spent a number of years in Chile--two years as a parish priest, a year in pastoral research, and a year as a coordinator of Project for Awareness and Action: U.S. Christians in Chile. He holds masters degrees in theology and sociology, and is presently working with Maryknoll's Justice and Peace Unit.

MOST REV. CARROLL T. DOZIER

Was appointed in 1970 to his present position as the Bishop of Memphis. A well-known social activist in the area of civil rights, he has served as a committee member of the National Honorary Committee for Black Catholics Concerned of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops; and the Virginia State Advisory Commission on U.S. Civil Rights. He was a recipient of the Bill of Rights Award of the ACLU, West Tennessee Chapter, and the Catholic Human Relations Award. Bishop Dozier sits as a member of the International Affairs Committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference, and the Technical Advisory Committee of Shelby Farms Development Board. Educated at the College of the Holy Cross (B.A.) and Gregorian University in Rome (Ph.B. and B.S.T.), he was ordained to the priesthood in Rome in 1937.

MS. NANCY DUNCAN

Director of Ecumenical Programs for the National Presbyterian Center and the Washington National Episcopal Cathedral, is involved in the planning of seminars and conferences including issues of international development. With undergraduate degrees in philosophy and theology, she served for five years in the campus ministry at Ohio State and the University of Hawaii. She has traveled in Asia and in both Eastern and Western Europe on various study programs exploring the churches' work in social justice and development. She has been a consultant to religious and secular institutions for the design and evaluation of development and peace education programs.

MSGR. JOHN J. EGAN

Holds a joint faculty appointment at the University of Notre Dame with the Theology Department and the Institute for Urban Studies. He is Chairman of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry, a network of 2,200 priests, sisters and lay persons involved in social ministry in the U. S. Msgr. Egan, a priest of the Archdiocese of Chicago, is a past chairman of the Association of Chicago Priests, former director of the Office of Urban Affairs of the Archdiocese of Chicago, and was pastor of Presentation Parish in Chicago's Lawndale area before coming to Notre Dame. Msgr. Egan serves on the Boards of the Industrial Areas Foundation, the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization, Inc., and the National Catholic Reporter.

MR. GERHARD A. ELSTON

Founded the Center for Ethics and Society of the Lutheran Church of America, where he currently serves as Director. He was born in Berlin, Germany, and was educated in Germany, the United Kingdom, the Philippines, at New York University and the University of Chicago. He became involved in Indochina affairs with the Department of International Affairs of the National Council of Churches (1967-73) and also with the Church Center for the United Nations as a consultant to the Inter-Church Task Force on Justice, Liberation, and Development. Mr. Elston is a member of the Center for the Study of Power and Peace, the Asian Studies Association, Bread for the World, and CALC. He occasionally works as a simultaneous and consecutive interpreter at international youth and student conferences.

DR. PAUL CHAUNCEY EMPIE

Currently is President of Lutheran World Relief, a social action organization committed to alleviating the suffering and hardships of refugees throughout the world. Ordained to the ministry of the United Lutheran Church in 1932, he established a mission church in Philadelphia, serving as Pastor until 1937; worked as Superintendant of the Lutheran Home for Orphans and the Aged, Germantown, Pennsylvania, from 1937-1941; and became Secretary of Benevolence of the Pennsylvania Ministerium of the United Lutheran Church in America. Rev. Empie has also served with the National Lutheran Council, Lutheran World Action, and World Lutheran Federation. He is the recipient of several awards, including the Mannerheim Medal, Commander's Cross of Order of Merit (Federal Republic of Germany), and the Wichern Medal of the Evangelical Church of Germany, and is the author of numerous pamphlets.

MOST REV. GEORGE R. EVANS

Presently serves as Auxiliary Bishop, Vicar for Religious, and Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Denver. He has held various positions in curial work. In Denver he attended the St. Thomas Seminary, and in 1947 was ordained as a priest for the Archdiocese. After serving for three years there, he attended the Lateran University in Rome where he obtained a degree in Canon Law. In 1950 he was assigned to work in the Chancery of the Archdiocese of Denver, and in 1969 was named Titular Bishop of Tubyza and Auxiliary Bishop of Denver. In 1969 he was consecrated a Bishop and was named Pastor of St. Patrick's Parish, Denver.

MR. NORMAN FARAMELLI

Has served for the past seven years as Co-Director of the Boston Industrial Mission (BIM), a non-profit, ecumenically based group, working on the social, environmental and ethical aspects of industrial development and urban growth. Rev. Faramelli's particular focus has been on the relationships between social justice and environmental quality on both the national and international level. During the past three years he has also acted as a consultant to several national denominations on multinational corporations, environmental issues, the energy crisis, and the widening gap between the rich and the poor. While serving Episcopal parishes in the New York and Philadelphia areas, he completed his Ph.D. work in ethics and contemporary theology.

MR. JAMES FINN

Has served as Director of Publications of the Council of Religion and International Affairs, since his appointment in 1961. He is also Editor-at-Large of The Christian Century magazine, an editor of Worldview, and former associate editor of Commonweal. Educated at Purdue University and the University of

Chicago (M.A.), Mr. Finn has been an instructor at the University of Nebraska, New York University, and the University of Chicago. He has written or edited several important works on war, conscientious objection and pacifism--most recently, Conscience and Command: Justice and Discipline in the Military (1971)--and sits on the governing board of various organizations that deal with such issues.

REV. WILLIAM J. GALVIN, M.M.

Is currently Director of the Mission Research and Planning Department of the Maryknoll Society, for which he has served the past eighteen years. He did mission work in Hilo, Hawaii, from 1956 to 1959 and in Davao, Mindanao, Philippines from 1959-1965. He served from 1965 to 1967 as Spiritual Director of Maryknoll Seminary. Since then, he held the following positions: Regional Superior of Maryknollers in the Philippines; Chairman of the Association of Major Religious Superiors of the Philippines; and Delegate to General Chapters of Maryknoll. Fr. Galvin received his B.A. degree from Maryknoll College in 1951, his M.R.E. and M.Divinity in 1955 from Maryknoll Seminary.

REV. W. KENT GILBERT

In 1973 was appointed Executive Director of the Division for Parish Services of the Lutheran Church in America, where he had served as Executive Secretary for the preceding ten years. For several years he was the editor of church curricula material and the director of a comprehensive curricula project for four Lutheran Church bodies. Rev. Gilbert is a graduate of Gettysburg College and Lutheran Theological Seminary and received his M. A. and E.D.D. degree from Columbia University. He is the author of Getting Along, As Christians Teach, and Conformation and Education and has served on the LWF Committee on Education, the Governing Board of the National Council of Churches, and as a consultant to the World Council of Churches Study Commission on Education.

DR. ROBERT C. GOOD

Currently holds a dual position at the University of Denver as Dean of the Graduate School of International Studies and Director of the Social Science Foundation. From 1965 to 1968 he served as U.S. Ambassador to Zambia. Prior to his appointment, he was the Director of the Office of Research and Analysis for Africa at the Department of State for four years. From 1958-1961, Dr. Good was a Research Associate with the Washington Center of Foreign Policy Research at the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies. He is the author of UDI: The International Politics of the Rhodesian Rebellion (1973), and the editor of Reinhold Niebuhr on Politics (1959) and Foreign Policy in the Sixties (1965).

MS. RITA GOODMAN

Currently serves as Program Executive of The Johnson Foundation in Racine, Wisconsin. She is a member of the Wisconsin Governor's Commission on the Status of Women; a former member of the Wisconsin Governor's Committee on the United Nations, and the Wisconsin Governor's Committee on Human Rights. Ms. Goodman is also a former social worker.

DR. DENIS A. GOULET

Currently is a Fellow at the Center for the Study of Development and Social Change, Cambridge, Massachusetts. He has previously held the position of Visiting Professor at the University of California, Indiana University, University of Saskatchewan and the Institut de Recherche et de Formation en Vue de Developpement. Dr. Goulet has also worked in a research capacity with the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara; the University of

Sao Paulo on a grant from the OAS; and under a joint USA-Brazilian government grant studying interdisciplinary problems of development. He has worked as a laborer in St. Remy, Cote D'Or, France, and Madrid, and has shared the life of two nomadic tribes in the northern Sahara Desert. Dr. Goulet received his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Sao Paulo (1963), and earned earlier degrees from the IRFED and St. Paul's College in Washington, D. C. He is the author of several well-known books on development, most notably, The Myth of Aid (1970) with Michael Hudson and The Cruel Choice: A New Concept in the Theory of Development (1971).

MR. JAMES P. GRANT

President of the Overseas Development Council since its establishment in 1969, has had nearly twenty years of experience with development problems in Asia and the Middle East. An economist and lawyer, Mr. Grant was an Assistant Administrator of AID before he accepted the appointment to ODC. From 1964 to 1967 he was Director of the AID program in Turkey. Prior to that he was Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Near East and South Asian Affairs and Director of the U.S. aid mission to Ceylon. Mr. Grant, who was born in China, was from 1948 to 1950 Acting Executive Secretary of the Sino-American Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction. He received a B.A. degree from Berkeley in 1943 and a Doctor of Jurisprudence from Harvard University in 1951.

MOST REV. THOMAS J. GUMBLETON

Ordained June 2, 1956, has served as Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit since May 1968. He has been actively engaged in current social issues such as poverty programs in the United States, civil rights, questions of war and peace, and the rights of the oppressed, especially political prisoners in South Vietnam. He is a board member and Vice President of Bread for the World; a board member of Clergy and Laity Concerned; an active participant in the Michigan Catholic Conference; a board member of Heartline; a consultant to the Archdiocesan Team for Justice; and Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Inter-Parish Sharing Program in the diocese. In addition to being the Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit, Bishop Gumbleton serves as Vicar for Parishes for the Archdiocese of Detroit (350 parishes) and Vicar General. He is on the Black Secretariat; Latin-American Secretariat; Pastoral Ministry to the Handicapped; and Detroit Industrial Mission.

DR. J. HARRY HAINES

Currently Associate General Secretary of the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR), administers the relief and rehabilitation program of the United Methodist Church. Prior to this he served for three years as the Asia Secretary of the Division of Inter-church Aid, Refugee and World Service of the World Council of Churches. He has also been District Superintendent and Treasurer of the West China Methodist Conference, District Superintendent of the Central Malaya Methodist district, and Malayan representative of Church World Service. Dr. Haines received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Maryland College at Westminster, an honorary Doctor of Divinity and a Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from the former Westminster Theological Seminary (now Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.), and earned the Master of Theology and the Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary.

REV. J. BRYAN HEHIR

Currently serves as the Director of the Division of Justice and Peace of the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C., and as a Visiting Lecturer in Social Ethics at St. John's Seminary in Brighton, Massachusetts. He was a member of the Vatican Delegation to the U.N. General Assembly in 1973 and worked for two years under Professor Robert R. Bowie as a Teaching Assistant in American Foreign Policy at Harvard University. At the same time he did research for the Harvard Center for International Affairs. Rev. Hehir serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Council on Religion and International Affairs and of the Editorial Board of Worldview magazine. Educated at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, and St. John's Seminary in Brighton, Massachusetts, he is now completing his doctoral dissertation in Ethics and International Politics at Harvard Divinity School.

REV. PETER J. HENRIOT, S.J.

Is a Staff Associate at the Center of Concern, an independent public interest project based in Washington, D. C., which seeks to promote action for international justice, development, and peace. He is currently involved in a project on global population policy, participates in programs devoted to promoting church response to international justice issues, and analyzes U.S. policy stances toward the developing world. Prior to coming to the Center in 1971, he taught in the Department of Political Science of Seattle University. His doctorate in political science is from the University of Chicago, and he did post-doctoral work as a Visiting Associate of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of MIT-Harvard. He has published in the fields of social science and theology. A member of the Jesuit Order and a Roman Catholic priest, he holds a master's degree in theology.

REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH, C.S.C.

Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Overseas Development Council, is President of the University of Notre Dame. He was formerly Chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and is on the boards of a number of organizations devoted to meeting America's social needs. Father Hesburgh is a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation, a director of the Adlai Stevenson Institute for International Affairs, and a member of the President's General Advisory Committee on Foreign Assistance Programs. He is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and received his Ph.B. from Gregorian University in Rome (1940), S.T.L. from Holy Cross College in Washington, D. C. (1943), and S.T.D. from Catholic University (1945).

MR. CECIL E. HINSHAW

A freelance lecturer and writer, has recently retired from administrative and staff positions with the American Friends Service Committee. He lectured for two terms at Pendle Hill, a Quaker Study Center near Philadelphia, served as President of William Penn College in Iowa from 1944 to 1949, and has travelled extensively for the American Friends Service Committee in thirty countries. Previously, Dr. Hinshaw was a Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Friends University in Wichita, Kansas. He completed his graduate study at the Iliff School of Theology, the University of Denver and Harvard University. He is the author of three Pendle Hill publications and of several magazine and newspaper articles.

MR. EDWARD JOSEPH HOLLAND

Currently serves as a Staff Associate with the Center of Concern, a private, non-profit research and social action group. He is former Vice-Chairman of OEO-CAP and has held various teaching positions and committee memberships. He received an M.A. from the University of Chicago, where he is presently a Ph.D. candidate, and also did graduate work at the New School for Social Research, New York University; Universidad Catolica, Ponce, Puerto Rico; and Universidad Catolica, Santiago de Chile. He was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to Chile from 1972 to 1973. Mr. Holland has served as a Roman Catholic priest in Spanish-speaking and blue-collar parishes in Connecticut, and also in Naguabo, Puerto Rico.

MR. JAMES W. HOWE

A Senior Fellow at the Overseas Development Council, is a former director of the Agency for International Development Mission to the East African Community and Deputy Director of the A.I.D. Mission to Brazil. From 1966 to 1969 he served as a member of the State Department's Policy Planning Council concerned with the developing countries. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Nebraska (1944), M. A. degree from American University (1948) and M.P.A. from Harvard University in 1950. Mr. Howe is investigating sources of aid which would fall outside the normal Congressional appropriations process and is a recognized expert on several development subjects, including the link between the IMF's Special Drawing Rights and development and the role of the developing countries in a changing international economic order, with particular respect to international trade, monetary reform, international debt, aid programs, and the international management of the oceans.

MR. JAMES R. JENNINGS

Has served as Associate Director of the Division of Justice and Peace, United States Catholic Conference since its founding in 1967. He is a graduate of Purdue University (B.S. in Engineering, 1945) and the Institute of Lay Theology, University of California (Masters in Applied Theology, 1964). Associated with the American steel industry for a number of years, Mr. Jennings taught business administration at the University of Indiana. He was also director of adult religious education in several parishes in Louisiana. His articles have appeared in various periodicals, including America, Catholic World, and The Homiletic and Pastoral Review. In addition he edited Just War and Pacifism: A Catholic Dialogue (1973), and Human Rights, a Question of Conscience (1974).

DR. TRACEY KIRK JONES, JR.

A well-known clergyman, and author of Our Mission Today, has served since 1955 with the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church (formerly the Division of World Missions of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church), where he is currently General Secretary. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University (B.A., B.D., and D.D.) and Yale Divinity School (B.D., 1942), he was ordained to the Methodist Church ministry in 1945. Dr. Jones was a liaison officer to the Chinese government while serving in China as a missionary from 1946-1950. He also served as a missionary in Malaya (from 1952-1955), and subsequently became Executive Secretary of Southeast Asia for the Methodist Church.

HIS EXCELLENCY NEVILLE KANAKARATNE

Currently serving as the Ambassador of Sri Lanka to the United States, he has been actively involved in international diplomacy and policy since 1957. He has represented Sri Lanka before several international bodies, including the U.N. General Assembly; the fourth and fifth Sessions of the Right of Everyone to be Free from Arbitrary Arrest, Detention and Exile, 1958-59; U.N. Conferences on the Law of the Sea, Geneva, 1958 and 1960; Conference on International Commercial Arbitration and the Enforcement of Foreign Arbitral Awards, 1958; 14th Session of the Human Rights Commission, 1959; U.N. Conference on the Elimination or Reduction of Future Statelessness, 1959; U.N. Special Committee on Educational Conditions in Non-Self-Governing Territories, 1960, of which he was Chairman; Annual Meetings of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, 1971; Second Ministerial Meeting of the Group of 77 (U.N. Conference on Trade and Development) 1971; Third Session of UNCTAD, 1972; and the Conference of Foreign Ministers of Non-Aligned Countries, 1972. At the invitation of the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, Ambassador Kanakaratne joined the United Nations Secretariat, where he served as Legal and Political Advisor from 1961 to 1965. In 1967 he was appointed Minister (Economic Affairs) of the Ceylon High Commission in London. He was educated at the Royal College, Colombo; University of Ceylon (B.A. in history); and University of Cambridge (M.A. and LL.B.).

REV. ARTHUR W. KANE, S.J.

A Jesuit priest holding graduate degrees in economics and philosophy, has worked for ten years in Jamaica, West Indies, on social and community development programs. He currently serves as Director of the Social Action Centre, Kingston, Jamaica; Director of the Family Counselling Centre, Kingston; an Executive Member of the Jamaica Council of Churches; Chairman of the Commission on Church and Society; and Editor of Justice (a quarterly journal). Rev. Kane's extensive development experience includes assisting in restructuring the Jamaican sugar industry through worker control, cooperatives and leadership training; building community models to improve productivity in a sub-marginal, depressed agricultural area; organizing a Multi-Service Centre designed to improve and coordinate family services; and establishing ecumenical programs for social education and planning.

REV. JOHN J. KELLY, S.J.

Was ordained a Jesuit priest in 1948 and received a Licentiate in Sacred Theology the following year. In 1949 he was assigned to Seattle University to inaugurate a program of Public Relations in the areas of publicity, student recruitment, and alumni work. In 1952, he was selected as one of Time Magazine's 100 Newsmakers of the Year. In 1953, Fr. Kelly was appointed Executive Vice President of Seattle University and in 1963, while still holding the title of Executive Vice President, became the chief administrative officer, under the President. From 1964 to 1970 he served as Provincial Superior of the Oregon Province of the Society of Jesus. As Provincial he directed 650 Jesuits in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, and Zambia. From 1970 to the present, he has held the position of Executive Secretary of the National Jesuit Missions Office, a service and communications center for Jesuit Mission efforts in the U.S. and Canada.

REV. ROBERT P. KENNEDY

From 1966 to the present has served as Director of the Office of Social Action of the Catholic Charities, an active social services organization based in Brooklyn. From 1963 to 1965 he served as Chairman of the Theology Department

of the Molloy Catholic College for Women, where he had taught for the preceding eight years. Rev. Kennedy graduated from Cathedral College in Brooklyn in 1945, completed credits for a Masters Degree in Economics from Fordham University and was ordained from the Immaculate Conception Seminary in Huntington in 1951. A well-known theologian, he has served on the governing boards of numerous social and religious organizations, and is an editorial writer with the Brooklyn Tablet, a Diocesan newspaper.

MR. ANDREW KNEIER

Has served since 1972 as the Director of Policy Development of Common Cause, a Washington-based social action lobbying group. He earned an M.A. in theology from the University of San Francisco in 1970, and is currently working on his doctoral dissertation for the Ethics and Society program at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

REV. JOSEPH A. KOMONCHAK

Was ordained a Roman Catholic priest in December, 1963, and received a Licentiate in Theology from the Gregorian University in June, 1964. While serving as a curate from 1964 to 1967, he also taught theology at the College of New Rochelle. Since 1967 he has been a professor of systematic theology at St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, New York. He is now a doctoral candidate at Union Theological Seminary, New York. In 1971 he served as a theological advisor to the United States bishops at the Sixth Inter-American Conference of Bishops, for which he also helped prepare a working paper on the theology of liberation. Since then he has published several articles and lectured on that theme and on the general question of the Church's social mission and the relationship between church and society.

MR. JACQUES J. KOZUB

Was educated at Illinois College and the University of Maryland, and did graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. From 1958-61 he lived and worked in Spain. He has worked with the Inter-American Development Bank from 1964 to the present in various positions, including serving as an economic planning advisor in Bolivia, appraising Alliance for Progress agrarian reform programs, and helping finance agrarian reform and agricultural projects. In his current position as Chief of Agricultural Economics Studies, he is responsible for pre-investment in agricultural and rural development in Latin America. Mr. Kozub serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Cooperative Development Fund, a lending institution for low-income rural cooperatives; and with the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. as a member of the National Committee on the Self-Development of People, and as Chairman of its International Subcommittee.

MS. NANCY KREKELER

Is currently Conference Coordinator at the Overseas Development Council, where she has worked since 1969. She studied at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, and graduated with a B.A. from Hanover College, Indiana. She has travelled extensively in Europe.

MR. PAUL A. LAUDICINA

Has been Associate Fellow at the Overseas Development Council since January 1971. He is the author of a monograph analysis of American public opinion on global justice issues entitled World Poverty and Development: A Survey of American Opinion. He has travelled extensively in East Africa and in Latin America, where he conducted United Nations-sponsored research in 1970. Mr. Laudicina was formerly Executive Director and founder of the United States Coalition for Development and is a member of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF. He has studied at Maryknoll College and the University of Chicago.

MS. SUSAN S. LAUDICINA

Has been a Staff Associate with the Overseas Development Council since 1972, and is responsible for research and public education activities. She is the author of a soon-to-be-published Overseas Development Council book on citizen education and action concerning global justice issues entitled Citizen Action for a Just World. Ms. Laudicina worked as a public affairs consultant with the U.S. State Department after receiving her graduate degree in International Affairs from Georgetown University in 1971.

MR. JAMES MacCRACKEN

Currently serves as Executive Director of Church World Service, the overseas relief and rehabilitation service agency of thirty-one Protestant denominations. CWS activities include refugee resettlement, rehabilitation, self-development and family planning. He is an Associate Secretary of the Division of Overseas Ministries of the National Council of Churches in the USA, and sits on the governing boards of numerous international and national councils. Mr. MacCracken, a graduate of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, has also served during his career with the U.N. International Refugee Organization, and the Tolstoy Foundation. He taught at the Jagellonian University in Cracow (1946-48), and also for a year at the Catholic University of Lubliński in Lublin, Poland.

REV. DR. CARL H. MAU, JR.

Has served as general secretary of the USA National Committee of the Lutheran World Federation (LWF) from 1972 to the present. He was formerly Associate General Secretary of the Lutheran World Federation in Geneva, Switzerland. For six years, he was an inter-church aid consultant in Hannover, Germany. He was presented with the Wichern Medal and the Order of Merit Cross for his service in Europe. In 1957, Dr. Mau became pastor of Luther Memorial Church in Tacoma, Washington, and earned a special commendation from the Federal Bureau of Prisons for his work with inmates and released prisoners. He was later campus pastor at the University of Wisconsin and director of the Wisconsin Lutheran Student Foundation. Dr. Mau returned to LWF service on a part-time basis in 1962, organizing an international team of translators and interpreters and serving as general coordinator for the 1963 Fourth Assembly of the LWF at Helsinki, Finland. The post of Assistant General Secretary was created at the Helsinki of Washington State University, and Dr. Mau was elected to the new position. Dr. Mau is a graduate of Washington State University and received his B.D. degree from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia.

MR. JOHN McAWARD

Since October 1972 has been Associate Director for International Programs for the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC), a non-sectarian agency for social change with headquarters in Boston. Prior to his involvement with UUSC, McAward spent five years as a Peace Corps staffer, as an area representative in Cali, Colombia, and regional director of recruitment. From 1962 to 1967 he held a series of jobs with social service agencies in New York City, working with street gangs, highschool drop-outs and in a college enrichment program. McAward is a graduate of Queens College of the City University of New York.

MOST REV. MARCOS G. McGRATH, C.S.C

Born in the Canal Zone in Panama, currently serves as the Archbishop of Panama. A graduate of the University of Notre Dame and Holy Cross College in Washington, D.C., he was ordained to the priesthood in 1949 and has since done graduate theological studies at the Institute Catholique of Paris and the Angelicum in Rome (Ph.D., 1953). Archbishop McGrath held several educational and religious

positions in Chile from 1953 to 1961 and is frequently consulted by the Latin American Bureau of the U. S. Catholic Bishops. In August of 1963 he was appointed Director of the CICOP (Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program), and was named its Honorary Chairman in 1968.

MR. MARTIN M. McLAUGHLIN

Currently holds positions of Senior Fellow at the Overseas Development Council, Associate Professorial Lecturer at George Washington University, and Executive Secretary, World Hunger Action Coalition. From 1951 to 1963, Mr. McLaughlin was an Executive Officer, Political Officer, and Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs, Department of State; and the Deputy Director of the Office of International Training at the Agency for International Development. After earning M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in political science at the University of Notre Dame in 1948, he was an assistant professor at DePaul University (Chicago) for three years. He also holds a B.A. degree from the University of Portland (1938).

MR. ROBERT McNAMARA

Currently President of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, has served as Director of various public and private institutions including the Ford Foundation, Brookings Institution, and California Institute of Technology. From 1961 to 1968 he was the U.S. Secretary of Defense, and earlier, a Special Consultant to the War Department. He worked with the Ford Motor Company from 1946 to 1961, at which time he left the position of president of the company to serve with the Kennedy Administration. Mr. McNamara is a graduate of the University of California (B.A.) and Harvard University (M.B.A. and L.L.D.).

REV. DONALD McNEILL, C.S.C.

Has been an assistant professor at the University of Notre Dame for the past three years in the Pastoral Theology Program. He received his Ph.D. in Theology and Personality Studies at Princeton Theological Seminary. Although his original research was in the area of the Church and Community Mental Health, he has recently developed a course for undergraduates and faculty spouses called "Religion and World Injustice." This course focuses on case studies of church strategy in responding to injustice in the Philippines, Tanzania, South Africa, Brazil, and the Spanish-speaking community in the U.S. He is working closely with faculty and students from different disciplines in a group called The Council for the International Lay Apostolate, which is attempting to develop more field education experiences in third world countries as well as develop a multi-disciplinary Center for Global Justice and Development at the University.

DR. THOMAS PATRICK MELADY

Is a professor, author, and diplomat and a recognized scholar on third world affairs, economic development, and race relations. He is the author of eight books. Dr. Melady has served as the U.S. Ambassador to Burundi and Uganda and was a senior advisor to the U.S. Delegation to the 25th U.N. General Assembly. Founder of the Institute of African Affairs, Duquesne University, he currently is the Director of International Studies at Seton Hall University in New Jersey. On July 1, 1974, he will assume the position of Executive Vice President, St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

SISTER STEPHANIE MERTENS, A.S.C.

Presently serves as Religious Education Coordinator and Coordinator for Education to Justice in the St. Louis Archdiocesan School Office. She is a member of the St. Louis Archdiocesan Council of Religious Women, and a member of the Executive

Committee of the National Catholic Educational Association Directors of Religious Education. She is an Adorer of the Blood of Christ (A.S.C.), an international religious community committed to working for international justice throughout the world. Prior to her present work she was engaged in elementary teaching and administration in rural Missouri, Illinois, and Iowa. Her education includes a bachelors degree in religion from St. Louis University, and a masters in religion and religious education from the Catholic University of America.

MS. JAYNE MILLAR

Has served as Schools Specialist for the Overseas Development Council since 1972. She graduated from the University of California at Berkely, and received her Master's Degree in History from California State University at San Francisco in 1971. Her thesis explored the economic, social, and cultural integration of the Black Man in Brazil. She taught social studies for five years at Berkeley High School, and in 1969 worked at the University of Oklahoma's Center for School Desegregation as an Educational Consultant, planning programs and institutes on human relations in southern states. She has recently completed a 600-page resource book for educators, Focusing on Global Poverty and Development.

BROTHER THOMAS MORE, C.F.X.

Is a member of the Xaverian Brothers and has served as a teacher, principal, superior, provincial and superior general between 1965 and 1971. As Superior General he travelled extensively through Africa and Latin America. In Rome, he was Chairman of the Justice and Peace Commission of the Union of Superior Generals, and attended the 1971 Synod of Bishops, serving in the Secretariat on the question of Justice and Peace. As a member of SEDOS, Brother More helped organize several international seminars. Upon completion of his term of superior general he served as Director of AGRIMISSIO for the purpose of establishing a partnership between FAO and the missionaries in the third world. He now serves as the Executive Secretary of the United States Catholic Mission Council, Washington, D.C.

MR. EDWARD P. MORGAN

Is a distinguished news commentator who rejoined ABC News in October, 1969 after two years on leave as senior correspondent for the Public Broadcast Laboratory (PBL). On his return to ABC News, Morgan joined the American Information Radio Network, handling both news and commentary daily from his base in Washington, D.C. He contributes thrice-weekly commentaries to the ABC Daily Electronic Feed--the network's syndicated newsfilm service--and broadcasts five commentaries each week for ABC Radio News. Morgan also undertakes special assignments for the "ABC Evening News," the network's weeknight television news program, and is a frequent correspondent on the Sunday afternoon news interview program, "Issues and Answers." Throughout his long career, Morgan has been awarded professional and public accolades for his news reporting and commentary. In 1956 he won the coveted Peabody Award for the outstanding radio news program and a citation from the Overseas Press Club for his coverage of the Geneva Summit Conference. In 1959 the National Education Association cited "Edward P. Morgan and the News" for its distinguished continuing news coverage of education. In 1960 he received the Sidney Hillman Award, the Dupont Award and the Headliner Award. Morgan's program was also named the outstanding radio program of 1969 by the National Association for Better Radio and TV.

SISTER ANNETTE MULRY, M.M.

Has worked since 1968 with Maryknoll Mission Institute helping to set up programs for new and returned missionaries. The programs stress theological reflection upon the significance of current economic, social, religious, and political realities and the implications for missionaries. Beginning June 1974, Sister Mulry will be

setting up a new project for the Maryknoll Sisters--an Office of Social Ministries--designed to assist in raising the critical awareness of the sisters to problems of global justice; to work closely with existing church groups and other organizations involved in research and analysis of critical issues; and to provide the governing board of the Maryknoll Sisters with informed data so that action can be taken on issues vital to social justice. Prior to 1968 Sister Annette Mulry taught for a short time in high school and for many years in college.

MR. JAMES J. NORRIS

Currently serves as Executive Assistant to the Director of Catholic Relief Services, which operates development programs in 80 countries. He directed relief work in Europe after World War II and supervised the overseas resettlement of 300,000 refugees. He is a member of the Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace, whose aim is to educate the Church at all levels to the problems of development and international social justice. He was appointed by Pope Paul VI as an expert for the 1971 World Synod of Bishops Meeting on Justice in the World and is a member of the Pontifical Council "COR UNUM" which was created by Pope Paul to coordinate all entities of the Church involved in development, relief, disaster, and world justice. Norris is President of the International Catholic Migration Commission (Geneva) which coordinates the work of all national Catholic organizations engaged in services to migrants and refugees. The ICMC operates loan funds for refugees and migrants (\$37,000,000 in loans to date). Norris cooperates with many religious, non-sectarian, and governmental agencies in the cause of world justice.

REV. RANDOLPH NUGENT

Was formerly a teacher in the New York City Public High School system; Executive Director of New York-based Metropolitan Urban Service Training, a program for training and sensitizing urban leaders and facilitating community organization and action; and Associate General Secretary of the National Council of Churches responsible for the International Affairs section. Currently he serves as the Associate General Secretary of the World Board of the United Methodist Church, and is responsible for global development. In that capacity, he supervises and coordinates the work of 2,000 personnel in the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, and supervises staff section units that include new town development, urban action and community organization, rural service, youth and young adult services, and action/service programs in ethnic communities. Rev. Nugent is a trustee and Executive Committee member of the African American Institute; Trustee of Drew University and New York Theological Seminary; member of Board of Directors of International Voluntary Service Agency; Chairman of Board of Directors of C.C.P.D.--a world-wide ecumenical development consortium; and Executive Committee member of the Commission on World Mission and Evangelism of World Council of Churches.

MR. JAMES O'GARA

Served from 1952 to 1967 as managing editor and from 1967 to the present as editor of Commonweal, a weekly journal of opinion published by Roman Catholic laymen. He was formerly a lecturer in sociology at Loyola University in Chicago and at Fordham University in New York. Over the years, he has written frequently on the problems of global poverty and underdevelopment.

BROTHER JOHN OLSEN, C.F.X.

Was recently appointed Executive Secretary of the Secondary School Department of the National Catholic Educational Association. He has served as assistant dean of the School of Education at the Catholic University since 1971, and will continue as adjunct Professor at the University. He received his Ph.D. from

St. John's University, New York, has held the office of President of Xaverian College, Silver Spring, Maryland, and was the first principal of Nazareth High School in Brooklyn, New York. Brother Olsen has been the Secretary of the NCEA Secondary School Department's Executive Committee since 1972. His current non-teaching professional activities include: Model Schools Project and Advisory Committee of the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP); Advisory Committee for the Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA) in Prince Georges County, Maryland, and the District of Columbia; and the Evaluation Committee, Alternative School for Exceptional Children.

RABBI ELIJAH E. PALNICK

Currently serves as President of the Southwest Region Association of Reformed Rabbis; as a member of the Executive Board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis; and on the Joint Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and Central Conference of American Rabbis. Rabbi Palnick attended McGill University and Mount Allison University and received B.H.L. and M.A. degrees from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. He is the author of poetry published in Canadian magazines and articles in the Journals of the American Jewish Archives and the Central Conference of American Rabbis. He is actively involved in Continuing Psychiatric Education at the University of Arkansas Medical Center, as well as in various other civic, religious, and cultural programs in Little Rock.

SISTER CATHERINE PINKERTON

Currently serves as Chairperson of the National Assembly of Women Religious; principal of St. Joseph Academy; and a member of the Cleveland Task Force on Pastoral Planning and the Executive Board of the Cleveland Senate of Religious Women. Throughout her career, she has demonstrated a special interest in the role of women religious in the Church and world community. A member of Sisters of St. Joseph, she holds a B.S.E. and M.A. degree in curriculum and administration from St. Johns College, Cleveland, and has continued her education in theology, guidance, and administration at John Carroll University, Cleveland.

MR. DAVID RAMAGE, JR.

Is currently President of the Center for Community Change, a national community development assistance agency where he has worked since 1970. An ordained minister of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., he was for many years an executive of the church's Board of National Missions and executive secretary of its General Department of Mission Strategy and Evangelism. In 1968 he served with the joint office of the World Council of Churches and the Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace of the Vatican in Geneva, Switzerland. In Chicago he worked with the Presbyterian Church as a pastor and Director of Urban Ministries, and with the Swartzhopf Foundation a Director of the Action Research Project with street gangs on Chicago's west side. Mr. Ramage serves as a consultant to the World Council of Churches, a lecturer, a member of the NAACP, a member of several Boards and committees of the National Council of Churches and of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., and other groups. He has also been a resource consultant to the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies. He received a B.A. from Hanover College and a B.D. from McCormick Theological Seminary, and has also studied at the University of Cincinnati and the School of Social Work at the University of Illinois. He was awarded a Doctor of Divinity degree by both Johnson C. Smith University and Hanover College.

REV. CORNISH ROGERS

Has served since 1970 as Associate Editor of The Christian Century magazine. Prior to this he was a pastor with the historic Church of all Nations in Boston and with several other Methodist churches in New York and Los Angeles. In 1966 he was appointed Director of Urban Ministries for the metropolitan Los Angeles Methodist Churches. He did undergraduate work at Drew University, New Jersey, and received his theological education at Boston University of Theology and Union Theological Seminary. While residing in California, Rev. Rogers was appointed by Governor Brown to the Governor's Advisory Committee on Children and Youth, and he served in many capacities for the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the United Methodist Church. Since coming to the Chicago area he has served on the boards of Beacon Neighborhood House (vice chairman), NAACP, Chicago Federation of Settlements and Centers (vice chairman), and Black Methodists for Church Renewal. He has taught courses on "Dynamics on the Black Church" and "Human Identity and the Black Aesthetic."

REV. CHARLES SHELBY ROOKS

Presently Executive Director of the Fund For Theological Education, Inc., he serves the theological community in several capacities. He is President-Elect of Chicago Theological Seminary; President of the Society for the Study of Black Religion; and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Office of Communication of the United Church of Christ. He also acts as President of Communications Recruitment and Training, Inc.; Princeton Chairman of the United Negro College Fund; and member of the Board of Directors of Lancaster Theological Seminary, of Station WLBT-TV in Jackson, Mississippi, and of Eastern Career Services, Inc. Dr. Rooks is also a member of the Editorial Board of Theology Today, is a frequent lecturer and preacher at American and Canadian colleges and seminaries, and is the author of numerous articles in theological journals.

SISTER FRANCIS BORGIA ROTHUEBBER, O.S.F.

Currently serves as President of the School Sisters of St. Francis, an international community concerned with and committed to projects with the less developed countries. Sister Francis is also President of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, a conference of leaders of congregations of religious women in the U.S.; and a delegate to the International Union of Superiors General, an international union of leaders of religious women.

REV. WILLIAM F. RYAN, S.J.

A Canadian Jesuit and social activist, is the founding Program Director of the Center of Concern, a private, non-profit research group in Washington, D. C. that concentrates on problems of global justice. From 1964 to 1970, he served as Co-Director of the National Social Action Department of the Canadian Catholic Conference of Bishops, and was formerly Assistant Professor and Associate Dean of Arts at Loyola University and a visiting lecturer at Carleton, Windsor, and St. Francis Xavier Universities. Father Ryan holds a B.A. degree in Humanities and Philosophy from Montreal University; an M.A. degree in Labor Relations from St. Louis University; an S.T.L. in Theology from Heythrop College, England, and St. Albert's College, Louvain, Belgium; and a Ph.D. in Economic Development from Harvard University. He is author of The Clergy and Economic Growth in Quebec (1966).

MR. JOHN W. SEWELL

Has served as Vice President of the Overseas Development Council since 1971 and is in charge of the Council's programs for public education. He formerly was

assistant to the president of the Brookings Institution, where he was responsible for the organization's communications program. Mr. Sewell spent several years in the Foreign Service of the United States and in the Research Bureau of the Department of State. He is a graduate of the University of Rochester and of New York University, and is a member of the board of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

REV. DR. PAUL H. SHERRY

Serves as Executive Assistant for Planning and Strategy of the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries. In that capacity he helps shape UCBHM response to church and society issues. He also edits the Journal of Current Social Issues, a publication of the Division of Higher Education and the American Missionary Association of the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries; moderates a weekly, hour-long, live radio show on the intersection of religion and American and international life; and is a lecturer in United Church Polity at Union Theological Seminary, N.Y.C. Dr. Sherry sits on the governing boards of numerous international and national agencies and is a professional affiliate of various educational and religious councils. A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Pennsylvania, and Union Theological Seminary (B.D. and Doctorate in Theology), he has written for numerous social action magazines and is currently writing his second book on Lewis Mumford.

REV. ARTHUR SIMON

Currently serves as Acting Director of Bread for the World, a newly-formed, ecumenically-based Christian citizens' lobby on hunger and poverty. He has co-authored The Politics of World Hunger and published several other books and articles. He is a Lutheran clergyman who has lived and served in a parish on Manhattan's Lower East Side for the past 13 years.

MR. JOSEPH E. SLATER

Currently serves as President of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies. A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and Kung Hee University in Korea (L.L.D.), he worked in several strategic planning positions in the years following World War II. He served with the Ford Foundation as a Member and Associate Director in the International Affairs Program; an Officer in Charge of the Office of International Affairs; and a Study Director of a Special Commission to establish policies and programs. From 1960 to 1961, Mr. Slater served the State Department as Assistant Managing Director of the Development Loan Fund, and as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Educational and Cultural Affairs. He was appointed Secretary of the President's Commission on Foreign Assistance in 1959 and was a member on the Development Assistance Panel on the President's Science Advisory Committee in 1960-61. He was also a consultant to the State Department from 1961-1968.

REV. SIMON E. SMITH, S.J.

A Jesuit of the New England Province, presently serves as Director of International Ministries with responsibility for New England Jesuits in Jamaica (100), the Middle East (c. 15) and Northeast Brazil (c. 6), besides other individuals in Africa, Alaska, and Asia. He holds degrees in philosophy and theology, the most recent being a Th.M. in New Testament from Harvard Divinity School. Before assuming his present position, he was Associate Dean of Weston College School of Theology in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He lived for several years in Baghdad, Iraq, and has returned often to the Middle East. In 1970 and 1972 he was engaged in archaeological field research in Israel. He has travelled extensively in Europe, Latin America, and the Caribbean.

MR. EDWARD F. SNYDER

Has served as a lobbyist since 1955 with the Friends Committee on National Legislation, where he is currently Executive Director. The FCNL is a Washington-based group concerned with issues of international development and foreign and military policy. On leave from 1967 to 1969 as the Director of Quaker International Conferences, Mr. Snyder organized five major conferences for diplomats and young Asian leaders, two in Malaysia and one each in Cambodia, Indonesia and Singapore. He also served as a member of the Quaker Team at the United Nations in 1964.

MR. WILLIAM T. SNYDER

Has served since 1957 as Executive Secretary of the Mennonite Central Committee, which sponsors programs promoting overseas development and relief operations in some thirty countries, with emphasis on the poor countries, including the Sahel, Bangladesh, and Indochina. The number of appointed people in service with the MCC, including North America voluntary service projects, is about 750. Mr. Snyder is a layman in the Mennonite Church and was actively engaged after World War II in the movement and resettlement of refugees from Western Europe to Canada and Latin America.

MR. DAVIDSON SOMMERS

Vice Chairman of the Overseas Development Council, served until March 1973 as Chairman of the Board of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. Before 1960 he was Vice President, and earlier, General Counsel, of the World Bank. He currently acts as consultant to the World Bank, member of the Committee on Church and Society of the World Council of Churches, and as an honorary trustee of the Committee for Economic Development. A graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, Mr. Sommers practiced law in New York City, serving as Assistant Corporation Counsel for City of New York in the LaGuardia Administration, and for many years was Chairman of the Eugene and Agnes E. Meyer Foundation in Washington.

REV. DR. ROBERT G. STEPHANOPOULOS

Currently serves as the Director of Inter-church Affairs of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese. He is also pastor of the Church of Our Savior in Rye, New York; Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faith-and-Order Commission of the NCCCUSA; an Executive Committee member of the Presbyters Council of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese; and an Orthodox consultant to the Commission on Faith and Order, NCCC. Born in Greece, Rev. Stephanopoulos received his B.A. degree from Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Theological School in Massachusetts, 1952; B.D. degree from the University of Athens Divinity School, 1959; Ph.D. from Boston University, 1970. He has appeared as a panelist on several TV shows, published in various periodicals (including The Journal of Ecumenical Studies, The Greek Orthodox Theological Review, and St. Vladimir's Theological Quarterly), and has acted as guest lecturer at various colleges and national ecumenical workshops throughout the country.

DR. EUGENE L. STOCKWELL

Since 1972 has served as the Associate General Secretary, Division of Overseas Ministries of the National Council of Churches. Prior to this position, he sat on the Executive Methodist Board of Missions, World Division, 1962-72; worked as a Methodist missionary in Uruguay, 1953-62; and was an attorney in the law offices of Paul V. McNutt, 1948-49. Dr. Stockwell holds a B.A. from Oberlin College, 1943; an M.Div. from Union Theological Seminary, New York, 1952; and a Juris Doctor from Columbia Law School, 1948. From 1926 to 1940 he resided in Argentina.

RABBI MARC H. TANENBAUM

An internationally recognized authority on Jewish-Christian-Muslim relations, currently serves as National Director of Interreligious Affairs of the American Jewish Committee. He has had a diverse and active career, having been a co-secretary of the Joint International Jewish Committee with the Vatican and World Council of Churches, the only rabbi participating in Vatican II deliberations on Catholic-Jewish Declarations, a weekly radio commentator over WINS--Westinghouse networks, and organizer of the American Jewish Relief Effort for Nigeria and Biafra. He has lectured before international and national conferences and institutes at Cambridge University, Harvard University, the University of Notre Dame, Princeton University, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and Hebrew University (Jerusalem). Rabbi Tanenbaum served as Vice Chairman of the White House Conference on Children and Youth, the White House Conference on Aging, and the Religious Advisory Committee of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity; a member of the White House Conference of Religious Leaders on Race; and as a Jewish consultant to the Pius XII Religious Education Resource Center. He was ordained and received a master's of Hebrew Literature degree at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

MR. RICHARD K. TAYLOR

Is currently a participant in the Philadelphia Life Center, a non-violent training center composed of twelve communal houses and ninety people involved in community work. He also participates in the Movement for a New Society, a network of non-violent action groups and alternative institutions operating across the United States and overseas, committed to effecting fundamental social change. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Friends Service Committee, under whose auspices he worked in Mexico and El Salvador in community development programs. Mr. Taylor has been actively involved in the fair housing movement--serving as Executive Director of the Fair Housing Council of Delaware Valley--and in the civil rights movement--serving on the national staff of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. A graduate of Haverford College, Cornell University, and Bryn Mawr (M.A. in social work), he has done post-graduate work at Yale Divinity School. He is the author of Economics and the Gospel (1973) and numerous articles.

SISTER MARY LUKE TOBIN

Was elected Associate Executive Director of Church Women United in December 1973. Since January 1973, she has served as director of Citizen Action, an organization which encourages church women to respond as Christians to domestic and global issues. Church Women United is a national movement through which Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Orthodox women manifest their unity through fellowship, study, and cooperative action. Units of the national movement are organized in over 2,000 local communities in every state. Sister Mary Luke is actively involved in peace efforts, has been a member of several international peace missions, and presently serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; a member of the Board of Bread for the World; and chairperson of the Committee on Peace and Justice of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious. She attended Loretto Heights College, received her M.A. degree from Notre Dame University, and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Notre Dame in 1965. After several years of teaching, Sister Mary Luke was elected Assistant General of the Sisters of Loretto in 1952, and President of her congregation in 1958 and again in 1964. She is presently representative-at-large for her congregation.

DR. HELEN VOLKOMENER

Is currently a teacher and coordinator with the Living/Learning Education Abroad Program at Southern Oregon State College, and has recently been appointed President of Fort Wright College in Spokane, Washington. Dr. Volkomenner did graduate research at St. Louis University on the relationship between anthropology and moral issues, and taught at Seattle University. She spent a year in Peru studying problems unique to private educational institutions, and served as Program Director at the Center for Intercultural Documentation in Cuernavaca, Mexico. Dr. Volkomenner was also involved with the Ford Foundation-sponsored Project Bridge in Cleveland, Ohio, dealing with racial and ethnic problems, and was the Development Education Director of the National Council of Churches.

MR. LUIZ CARLOS WEIL

Was born in Germany, studied in Italy, and is a citizen of Brazil, where he lived for 31 years. In Brazil he was Director of a brewery, a soft drink plant and a consulting firm. In 1962 he sold his business interests in order to direct the Refugee Service of the World Council of Churches in Brazil. Following that he served as Executive Secretary for the Development Project Planning Commission of the Brazilian Evangelical Confederation of Churches; a consultant on the Commission of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service, with the World Council of Churches in Geneva; Director of the Advisory Committee on Technical Services, which merged with The Commission on the Churches' Participation in Development (CCPD); and Director of Technical Services with CCPD. Since late 1973 he has worked with the Ecumenical Development Fund, CCPD, where his concentration is on a Church Development Study, and on a follow-up of the Ecumenical Development Cooperative Society, which is to be authorized by the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches in August 1974. He is an elder of the Presbyterian Church of Brazil.

RABBI JOSEPH S. WEIZENBAUM

Is currently Rabbi for the Temple Emanu-El, in Tuscon, Arizona. He is a former board member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis; former Vice-President for Programming with the Dayton, Ohio Council on World Affairs; and currently a Member of the CCAR-UAHC (Union of American Hebrew Congregations) Joint Social Action Commission. In 1971 Rabbi Weizenbaum served as spokesman for the delegation of POW-MIA Families meeting with North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao officials in Paris and Laos. He has also visited with Meo tribesmen in northern Laos.

REV. DR. DONALD J. WILSON

Was appointed Associate Coordinator and Associate for International Affairs in the Unit on Church and Society of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. in July 1973. During the previous three years he had served as the Secretary for Race Relations with the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations in New York. In 1968 he was assigned to coordinate 75 fraternal workers and overseas nationals in an international response to the racial crisis. Dr. Wilson formerly served parishes in Schenectady, New York; Larbert/Dunipace, Scotland; and in the Lower St. Lawrence region of the Province of Quebec, Canada. Prior to his transfer to the Commission in 1967, he was pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Formosa for nine years. Dr. Wilson graduated from Union College, Schenectady, New York, in 1950 with a B.S., and from Presbyterian College, Montreal, Canada, where he received his Bachelor of Divinity in 1953.

MRS. PATRICIA YOUNG

Currently serves as Chairperson of the Crusade Against Hunger of the National Council of Churches. A social activist and nutrition authority, she has participated in two ecumenical fact-finding missions to Southern Africa, in 1966 and 1970. She has served as President of the Community Nutrition Institute in Washington, D.C.; Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation; a consultant to the Council on Women and the Church of the United Presbyterian Church in U.S.A.; a Member of the National Board of Managers of Church Women United; a Chairperson of the Interfaith Committee Task Force on Women and Corporations; and member of several denominational and ecumenical committees related to social investment policies. In 1968, Mrs. Young was selected as a Member of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Advisory Committee on Hunger and was appointed in 1969 as Chairperson of the Task Force on Voluntary Action by Women, White House Conference on Food, Nutrition, and Health.

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is currently Rabbi for the Temple Emanu-El, in Tucson, Arizona. He is a former board member of the General Conference of American Rabbis; former Vice-President for Programming with the Dayton, Ohio Council on World Affairs; and currently a Member of the CCAR-UMC (Union of American Hebrew Congregations) Joint Social Action Commission. In 1971 Rabbi Weizenbaum served as spokesman for the delegation of POW-MIA families meeting with North Vietnamese and PAVN officials in Paris and Laos. He has also visited with POW-MIA families in northern Laos.

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NOTE: Biodata on remaining participants were regrettably not received in time to be included.