

Pew tells how to make genocide seem acceptable

A packet of literature was provided to participants at the National Academy of Sciences conference, including a "Journalist's Notebook" offering instructions on what Newspeak to use to make global depopulation palatable to readers. The instructions were paid for by the Pew Global Stewardship Initiative, whose advisory board includes Emma Rothschild of Cambridge University and Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The sheet was prepared for Pew by the Population Reference Bureau, a eugenics organization founded in 1929 by pro-Hitler Guy S. Burch.

"What's in a word?" asked the handout. "Plenty when it comes to population terminology! . . . 'Population control' is a prime case in point. Once widely used, the term is now out of favor with experts in the field because it means negative things to so many people. . . . Nationalists in developing countries may fear that the U.S. is trying to weaken the power of their increasing numbers; people of color may feel that whites are practicing global eugenics.

" 'Population control' is still heard on the Indian subcontinent, in China and other Third World places. But knowledgeable westerners wisely talk up less threatening phrases, like 'slowing population growth' or 'stabilizing world population growth.'

"Similarly, 'family planning' is preferred to 'birth control,' a term that dates back to the time of Margaret Sanger and the 'Birth Controllers,' the early crusaders for a woman's right to use contraceptives. In the Third World, however, the word 'control' smacks of coercion and imperialism.

" 'Overpopulation' is also old hat. . . . If the world is 'overpopulated,' then who are the unneeded? To the extent that the rich view the poor as surplus, the term is not well taken in developing countries. While population specialists might agree that a country like Bangladesh

doesn't need more people, they assess the numbers in the context of desired human conditions and development.

". . . Population policy and diplomacy are particularly important at the moment. . . . Donor and developing countries are within reach of agreement on how to approach the problem" at Cairo.

Another item in the Pew package, "Population and Political Unrest: Anarchy or Global Security?" was less diplomatic:

"Some . . . suggest that western industrialized countries urge reductions in global population growth because they fear becoming 'outnumbered' and losing their economic ascendancy and strategic advantage. Accusations aside, the transnational nature of population and environment trends raises some basic political questions for the international community. . . . Can nation states tackle these challenges on their own? Or must sovereignty be ceded to new international mechanisms? The forthcoming ICPD [Cairo conference] provides a forum for airing these questions."

Gimme that New Age religion

A 30-page booklet, also prepared for Pew by the eugenicist Population Reference Bureau, on "Religious Communities and Population Concerns," offers the embrace of New Age religion to go with the journalists' Newspeak language:

The United States "has been dominated by the major faith groups linked to the Judeo-Christian tradition." Quoting from New Age authors, the booklet attacks "Christianity's traditional dogma of creation" which allows humanity to "exploit nature for its own ends." It calls for a "return to a kind of aboriginal consciousness of nature."

It quoted "Roman Catholic theologian Rosemary Radford Reuther, one of the leading eco-feminist thinkers": "The term 'Gaia' has caught on among those seeking a new ecological spirituality as a religious vision. Gaia is seen as a personified being, an immanent divinity. Some see the Jewish and Christian male monotheistic God as a hostile concept that rationalizes alienation from and neglect of the Earth. Gaia should replace God as our focus of worship.' "

pope: "My church," he said, will cooperate with this program "at the grassroots level . . . in the schools and the parishes" around the world.

Other panelists included Rep. Cynthia McKinney, a black congresswoman from Georgia; the Egyptian ambassador to the United States Ahmed Maher El Sayed, who said defensively that his country is "very proud" to be hosting the

Cairo conference; Dr. Nafis Sadik, executive director of the U.N. Population Fund, a Pakistani who is a leading figure in the globalist movement based on British colonial ideas.

It was announced that CNN will have a two-hour prime time broadcast advocating population reduction, on Aug. 29, shortly before the Cairo '94 conference opens in September. The hostess will be Jane Fonda.