GREETINGS FROM YOUR NEW PRESIDENT

When Bob started handing over the trappings of the office, I started to wonder if I really knew what I had said yes to. It's a bit scary. We are a large, active, diverse and interesting group of people. Just think about the things we have done in the last year. And a big THANK YOU to Bob and all past presidents, officers and members, who have gotten us to where we are.

That leaves a legacy for us to move forward on. So I have thought through a few ideas with an attempt to come up with some goals for the next year.

My first goal is to improve the content of the newsletter. I see the newsletter as the major method of serving our distant members. The newsletter should be worth their dues. I know how scarce international news is in Kewaunee. Also how about foreign correspondents in Costa Rica, Belize, the Phillipines, Guatemala, Switzerland, Texas and Hawaii (they are foreign to me). Send clippings. Write articles.

My second goal is to work on organization of committees. The main focus will be the development of packets of information to pass on to following years. There will also be more emphasis put on committees.

My third goal will be to improve meetings. It may take a committee to do this! And also a gavel! Some ideas are having business discussed by various committees and then brought to the meeting, having programs, being expedient, and controlling those who take up more than their fair share of time.

There are many other ideas to consider, others are being thought about. The above 3 are a start. More will come out of the board meeting, and many more will come from you. Global Education is one, also how will we support the national council. So let's go for a good year.

I don't know of anybody else who can say this in November.

Happy New Year

[Signature]
Minutes from the October 7th RPCV meeting

A gala assembly of 45 RPCV's, SO's and FPCV's (Future Peace Corps Volunteer) gathered at Rimrock Road to indulge in the gourmet ethnic food that sustains us at such events. In the absence of our faithful scribe, who was off to Washington reuniting with RPCV's from Nepal, I volunteered to take notes. Buck promises to do the honors with his usual flair for the next issue of the newsletter, but you will have to bear with me for the present.

We welcomed some new members to our group during the introductions and then proceeded with the following announcements: Oxfam is hosting a speaker from Chicago on Wednesday October 26th at 7:30pm / Memorial Union. His topic will be __War_and_Development__. Everyone come and support this worthy project. The Goods expressed appreciation for all the help they have received renovating "this old house" on Willard Street, and graciously offered to host the annual Halloween party at their new abode (regardless of it's condition) and we graciously accepted. Everyone come in costume (plumbers, electricians, painters, roofers, especially welcome).

Yvonne gave her final treasurer report before turning over her responsibilities to Wade for the coming year. We have a balance of $882.16 in the account--lots more than when she took it over two years ago. Thanks Yvonne for doing such a great job keeping track of the funds.

Committee reports followed:

Freeze_for_Food has set the date. Mark your calendars (your 1989 Peace Corps calendar, that is) for Saturday January 28th at the Vilas Park shelter. The 10k run is our big fund raiser for Oxfam and everyone needs to help out. Deb Stapleton has volunteered to chair the event this year so Wade has passed the Olympic torch to her. We all appreciate the outstanding job Wade has done in the past years to assure the success of this event and it will be a real tribute to his efforts if it can continue with out him at the helm. The true measure of a successful Peace Corps project is, after all, it's ultimate sustainability.

Development_Education (to be retitled Global Education) Committee has had initial discussions on the Grant proposal that is due November 15th. Hank Drennon will be responsible for directing this effort and his enthusiasm has already generated a lot of interest and support among members of our group.

Speakers Bureau Report: Bob Meredith staffed a table at MATC and will do so again for the Peace Festival to be held on Oct. 9th.

Calendar__Progress__Report: Expenses Paid are $9,534; Income received - $3,177.94. We've got our work cut out for us!!

The 8th annual_"Pig Roast"_ (and Tofu Bar-B-Q) was a great success. We welcomed members from the Chicago RPCV group and even enticed some of them to stay the night. There was African music and stories of Nepal around the camp fire and the moon that was ordered from L.L. Bean appeared right on cue (but left early for an engagement somewhere in California). A morning thunder storm dampened the grass but not the spirits of the breakfast crew. Gina did a commendable job with scrambled eggs and some of us ate Jo's chocolate apple pie left from the night before.
There was bird watching, volley ball and endless conversation—a good time was had by all.
The nominating committee made an impressive selection for this year’s slate of officers and in the spirit of harmony, the team won approval by consensus. Rose Ann Scott will reign as Madam President for the coming year, with Hank Drennon just a heart beat away from these responsibilities as V.P. But and Peter will again document all of our activities (or most of them) and Wade DallaGrana will balance the check book. Good luck to you all.
The raffle for Sira Borges netted $3,511, with some expenses still to be covered. Not a bad bit of fund raising for our Brazilian chiropractic student.
Newsletter Committee Report: Earl Bricker has offered to send introductory information to new and perspective members. There was much hue and cry from readers who missed “Loose Lips” in the October issue, and Walt promised to restore it to its rightful place in the November newsletter.
Special Events: Bob Merideth has arranged for us to use the Capitol rotunda for our Journals of Peace messages on Monday November 21st from 5 to 8 pm. Everyone is encouraged to be present, read a bit of poetry, old letters, folk tales, or inspired journalism. This is a good opportunity for some press coverage, so bring your family and friends and do come.
We also discussed hosting another brunch for the families who have children currently serving in the Peace Corps overseas. Last year nearly 150 people attended and we all enjoyed ourselves. This event was deferred until spring. However these families will be invited to participate in the “Journals…” program in November.
Julie Olson gave us an update on Pat Malone’s progress and said he has responded to the bone marrow transplants with amazing speed. We do expect miracles and Pat is showing us how it works.
Blessings on you, Patric and thanks for the wonderful poem.
(Dear, dear, this is getting frightfully long. My apologies, just a few more notes. You’ll know who not to have do the minutes next time.)
Mike Read, our political activist, has requested person power to work at Kastenmeier’s Headquarters getting out the vote. A noble cause. Those having time between 6 and 9 pm on Monday evenings should show up to help out.
Don Sauer volunteered to do outreach to other RPCV’s in Wisconsin with the hope that he can promote more interaction between us and between each other. He will update us on his efforts at the next meeting.
Discussion on paying National Council Dues went to committee for recommendations.
The party ended in good time except for the hangers on and the little FPCV’s were carried home to bed, with visions of Africa and the Philippines dancing in their heads.
Respectfully Submitted,
Meredith Green, Acting Secretary

Public Service:
Katya Szabados is collecting alumn cans to recycle so her 3rd grade class can "adopt" a whale from the Whale Center in Oakland Ca. ($ goes for research and protection. Take cans to 6060 Eagle Hgts. by Nov. 15th.

UNICEF Halloween Carnival
Sun. Oct 30th 4-7pm @ Hilldale shopping Cent. (Children under 12 in costume) For more info call Helene @ 238-2792

OXFAM speaker @ Mem Union Ocat. 26th, 7:30pm. Topic: War and Development.

Greenpeace urges us to write Sen Kasten requesting his support for the Marine Mammal Protection Act up for vote soon: U.S. Senate Commerce Comm. Wash. D.C. 20510

PERSONALS
Support Steep & Brew, they bought our calendars for their employees!!

Don needs to borrow a truck to move personal possessions to new abode. Call 249-3360

Wanted: Colors slides or photos for '90 RPC calendar. Send to Jim Goo 2325 Willard St. 53704

In keeping with our commitment to bring the world back home, we have borrowed a bit of tradition from Kenya for our new feature. It seems there is a Thorn Tree in Nairobi that has held messages for travelers, serving as Kenya’s first postal system, so to honor that tree and that tradition our brief massages, including the classified ads, will be posted on the Thorn Tree. Contact Meredith if you have something to add.
LOOSE LIPS

Mike's barn painting was a red day in the country. Don got the most sun and there were several in contention for the most red paint. Tim, Janet, Julie, Buck, Sophie, Bob, Hank, and Paddy all took turns at the paint brush. At the end Marcy served a huge farm meal. The beef on the grill was enough to feed 4 times the people present.----Bob took time out to watch the cranes and herons in Mike's wetlands.----An unmentioned activity for the pig roast!----Tim Carroll's love for Ann Landers has now been published in her column. She "has touched his heart" and "they share secrets". Jane came from Philly to Madison to register, with the plans of finishing her masters. She is happy and chipper and still in love with clean, low keyed Madison.----Meredith was seen chatting away with some handsome hunk at the new Crystal Corners. Maybe she is attuned to Madison's hot spots.----Jim and Laura have another bun in the oven, this one to come out in March. All right who is next?----Julie has her job at Lowell back.----Kathleen's mother spent a month here from Fla grandmothersing Lena.----The whole east side knows when Brent's mother is in town! She has this land liner, which puts Loretta Lynn's tour bus to shame.----Ruth brought her brother Mark to Sunday brunch, don't know if he is younger or older.----

Don has moved in with a woman and Meredith has men moving in with her, one of them Jerry. He doesn't have to ask now, "your're place or mine?"----Lee took her foreign service orals. They were a week earlier than she thought, so she was still hanging loose when she discovered it was time to take them. She and Katya are spending days in Disney World with some man from DC, who is learning how to run a Fargo North Decoder.----Where has John gone?----Dave was on WORT talking about his years of foreign service. He is in Madison with casted limb, on medical leave from PG Belize.----Chris took the grand leap to Uganda to count the trees in the jungle. All of us envy her and some even miss her alot, ie Hank and Paddy.----Bob has been issuing disclaimers on Diane's not even rumoured pregnancy. Ken threatened to do Loose Lips in, after all reporting on the Floozy. But he has been seen in the lake with more than one woman and none of them the Floozy. Oh yes John, he went to his parents 50th anniversary celebration. Does that mean he is 49?----Buck has been telling stories about some woman who swallowed what she thought were aspirin, but were really small flying saucers. She realized it when she saw others take off form her sink and buzz around the bathroom, and the aspirin were still on the sink. You will have to ask Buck what happened to the lady and her husband.----How news gets around, the Friends of Panama read the Tico Times article in our newsletter about the Costa Rican PC's being captured by the Panamanians. It will come out in their newsletter.----Veterans of Foreign Peace on a T-shirt, has received many positive comments by members of our group. Of course we need a VFP Post and all of the other accoutrements that would go with such a group.----And how exciting to see new people volunteering to get jobs done at the last meeting. The instant we think we might drop a project, new blood raises it's hands. What an active, challenging group we are!!!----Mark has been watching the hurricanes come in. He has enrolled for his last statistics course, and is looking forward to leaving Texas and going anywhere else.

Rose Ann is now a member of the Empty Nesters Club, and their first outing is to the What Do You Know? radio show.
DATES TO NOTE

October
21 Fri Two African Tales - 7:30 pm Civic Center
23 Sun Board Meeting - 9:30 am at Rose Ann's
   Brunch - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
   Global Education Meeting - 7:00 pm at Bob Meredith's - 2205 Westlawn
25 Tue CARE development training
28 Fri Ladysmith Black Mambazo - 8:00 pm Civic Center
29 Sat Halloween Party - at Jim & Laura Goods - 246-2818
   8:00 pm 2325 Willard St. - take bus E to 2300 block
   of Oakridge - located between Lake Monona and 2300
   Atwood Ave - Bring creepy food and wear spooky clothes!
30 Sun Brunch - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union

November
7 Mon GENERAL MEETING - 7:00 pm Union South
16 Wed Newsletter Deadline
17 Thr Oxfams Fast for a World Harvest
20 Sun Brunch - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
21 Mon JOURNALS of PEACE - 6 to 8 pm - Capitol Rotunda
24 Thr Thanksgiving Day
27 Sun Brunch - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union

December
2 3 4 Regional Meeting in Dekalb
4 Sun Brunch - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
6 Tue GENERAL MEETING - 7:00 pm at Union South
10 Sat Christmas Party - 6:00 - Sophie Zermuehlen - 233-7886
   317 Bordner Drive - Pot Luck (Bring a small gift for Buck's grab bag)
11 Sun Brunch - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
16 Fri Newsletter Deadline
18 Sun Brunch - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
25 Sun Christmas Day

January
8 Sun Brunch - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
11 Wed GENERAL MEETING - 7:00 pm at Union South
15 Sun Brunch - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
16 Mon Newsletter Deadline
22 Sun Brunch - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
28 Sat Freeze for Food - volunteers needed
29 Sun Brunch - 10-12 am - Lakefront Cafeteria - Memorial Union
EDITOR'S CORNER:

1. GLOBAL EDUCATION - The committee met Sunday, Oct. 9 and sent the following report:

   After pooling our philosophies, we agreed to spend the year laying the groundwork for a solid grant proposal to be submitted in Nov. 1989. Below are some initial steps in this process:
   a. Recatalogue slide library for cross-referencing by country, issue, program (Hank Drennon and ...);
   b. Prepare presentation packets around specific topics;
   c. Plan an RPCV workshop on slide presentations and packets;
   d. Rework Speakers Bureau pamphlet (Bob Merideth);
   e. Outreach with Speakers Bureau to schools and community at large.

Next meeting: Sunday, Oct. 23 at 7 PM at Bob Merideth's house!

2. Thanks to all of you who have sent material for the newsletter. I have now gone from famine to feast, so I have to apologize to all of you whose contributions haven't been included yet. I'll try to get them in as soon as possible.

   This may also be a good time to discuss the size of the newsletter. Now that Peace Corps will be covering our postage costs for the foreseeable future, it might appear that we can make the newsletter as large as we want. However, I can see two problems. First, if the newsletter gets too large, people will be less likely to read it because they won't want to take the time. Second, and more important right now, I found out last month that this newsletter gets to be physically unmanageable when its too large. I'm going to try to limit each newsletter to 6 or 7 pages if at all possible.

3. Deadline for submission of material for the next newsletter is Wednesday, November 16. Keep the 16th of the month in mind as a good guess for the due date if none is given.

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Our next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 7 starting at 7 PM. As usual, the meeting will be held in Union South on the UW-Madison campus. Check the bulletin boards for a sheet titled "Today in the Union". This will list the room where we will meet.

Future meetings are scheduled for:

   Tuesday, December 6
   Wednesday, January 11
   Thursday, February 2

Other RPCV organizations have our permission to use any material of interest in this newsletter.
The people who engineered a seven-year boycott against the Nestle company to fight the promotion of infant formula in Third World nations called this week for a renewal of the protest on an even larger scale.

Douglas A. Johnson, chairman of Action for Corporate Accountability, called for a resumption of the boycott, arguing that Nestle has failed to live up to the agreements it signed in 1984 that ended the original action.

This time, said Johnson, the group is expanding the boycott to American Home Products, which it said is the second largest distributor of infant formula in developing nations.

While urging an across-the-board boycott of the two companies' products, protest leaders are asking their followers to focus on two products from each company: Nestle's Tastee's Choice Instant Coffee and Carnation Coffee-Mate Non-Dairy Creamer, and American Home Products' Anacin and Advil across-the-counter pain relievers.

Action for Corporate Accountability accused both companies of violating at least the spirit — and by Johnson's interpretation, also the letter — of the World Health Organization and UNICEF Code of Marketing of Breast-milk Substitutes.

The code — which Nestle agreed to as a condition of ending the earlier protest — permits donations or sales of formula for distribution to infants needing breast milk substitutes, and says the formula may not be used for sales promotion.

At issue is whether the formula distributors effectively cause the babies to become hooked on formula within days of birth by making their product available for free at hospitals and other facilities.

Johnson's group, based in Minneapolis, says it is immoral for manufacturers to encourage the formula's use in powdered form in Third World countries where most mothers don't have the money, education or sanitary facilities to mix it properly.

The group says thousands of Third World babies drink from bottles filled with drastically understrength formula that does not give them the nutrients they need or infects them with germs.

Boycott leaders said the companies' actions have undercut the premise that mothers' milk is best.

A Washington spokesman for Nestle, Thad Jackson, insisted that the company is in "total compliance" with national and international codes. He also denied that the company is dumping infant formula in foreign hospitals and said it never gives the product directly to mothers.

Associated Press

TEN REASONS FOR YOU TO JOIN: NATIONAL COUNCIL OF RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS

✓ "WORLDVIEW", our provocative new magazine, provides a fresh perspective, tailor-made for our community.

✓ AN OPPORTUNITY TO HELP ERADICATE INTERNATIONAL ILLITERACY with our DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION PROGRAM, through mini-grants offered to Regional and Country of Service groups. Resource support and a complimentary subscription to the "Development Education Exchange" available to all members.

✓ LEGISLATIVE ALERTS issued when bills are being deliberated in Congress that are of particular interest to RPCVs.

✓ A WARM WELCOME from over 60 affiliated city and state RPCV groups all around the country.

✓ AN ANNUAL CONFERENCE featuring reunions, challenging workshops and speakers from the international arena.

✓ EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES through an annual national Career Fair and through "Hotline", our bi-weekly publication.

✓ MAINTAINING TIES TO YOUR COUNTRY OF SERVICE through our affiliated "Friends of..." groups.

✓ HEALTH INSURANCE at group rates.

✓ A VOICE IN WASHINGTON that speaks for your interests when Congress is voting on foreign assistance, Peace Corps, or issues related to the countries in which you served.

✓ SOLIDARITY with the thousands of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers and friends who have already joined the National Council.
Background Notes

Brazil is now more than two thirds urban. For most families to survive, either the sole adult or both parents must work, often far from their homes. Both the children and their mothers badly need day care services. But very little is available. And what there is, is generally delivered unprofessionally and is relief—not education centered. Day care, consequently, is badly stigmatized in the public mind.

Lenira Haddad and Silvia Carvalho are launching a national effort to introduce widespread, professional, modern day care to Brazil. Both women bring extensive experience working with municipal day care programs in the Sao Paulo region. Lenira was a day care center director for more than five years, and Silvia supervised large groups of centers in several municipalities. Drawing on their varied experiences, they have developed practical, demonstrated, new approaches that effectively redefine the field in Brazil.

The first center where they have applied their ideas has already become an increasingly visited and emulated model. By drawing mothers actively into the center’s work there, Lenira and Silvia set off a chain reaction of changes. The mothers forced the staff to give up their traditional role as “mother substitutes” and instead become professional educators. This change in turn led to a richer, freer, more varied educational experience for the children, characterized by choice among activities and exposure to a far wider range of adults.

Lenira and Silvia are now establishing a national center to continue developing their ideas, to spread them widely, and to help build both the supply of professional, quality day centers and the public’s respect and demand for their services. They will help centers both to get started and to upgrade. They will provide training for staffers, especially those in poor communities. They have won support from a number of the key leaders in Brazil’s growing women’s movement, and the leading women’s umbrella group in Brazil has recently agreed to distribute nationally materials the center develops.

To RPCVs of Wisconsin from Michael Northrop of The Ashoka Society: Here is the quarterly report we have received from Lenira Haddad and Silvia Carvalho, who are being partially supported by RPCVs of Wisconsin. It is heartening to see their progress over the last 18 months. We are using a new report format which makes each report easier to read and also gives the Fellows stricter guidelines from which to write. Let us know what you think. Best wishes and sincerest gratitude for your support.

Project: For a Good Quality Day Nursery

Courses

During March, April, May, and June, Crecheplan gave a total of four open courses, that were: two 30-hour courses (Rethinking the Day Nursery), one intensive of 12 hours (Day Nursery, a New Concept), and a specific course on Health and Nutrition. In addition to these open courses, we also gave three closed courses, one in Sao Paulo at the request of a charitable entity, CROPH, and two up country, in the towns of Franca and Campinas, to a total of 140 participants.
Meeting with Ex-pupils

As we had planned, we had a meeting with ex-pupils to exchange experiences and to have an idea of the expectations. Some students were already making changes in the day nurseries where they work, motivated by the courses they had taken. It is worth mentioning the day nurseries of the Sao Jose dos Campos and Itu town councils, the Vila Prudente region in Sao Paulo and the Johnson & Johnson day nursery in Sao Jose dos Campos. We presented ex-students with the proposal of expanding the work of the Study Center by creating an association where the members would pay a small annual fee in return for various benefits: updated information, access to bibliographic material, participation in events, reduction in the cost of our services, etc.

Assistance

The assistance to the Jardim Rincao nursery this term occurred through the participation of the board members in two courses: Rethinking the Day Nursery, and Health and Nutrition. We shall do an evaluation to define, together with the entity, in which direction our work will take during the second term.

We gave regular assistance to the Parque das Americas and Maua nursery. This work consisted of a definition, weekly meetings with the coordination of the nursery, and in June, training there with all the nursery workers. This work has been especially fulfilling since the level of involvement and growth of the group is well-known.

Other Activities

Lectures: We continue advertising the new nursery concept through lectures too. We took part in one in Campinas for entities in the area and have two on our agenda for July.

Consultancy to the National Council of Women’s Rights in preparing the fifth handbook (on professionals): We have made up a study group for professionals in the area, to discuss theoretical and practical issues regarding child development and the nursery’s role.

Assessment

After a year and a half of Crecheplan’s effective existence with Ashoka’s help, we can make an assessment of our field of work. Crecheplan has received innumerable entities and professional groups interested in our work. Although not all contacts turn into effective projects, we notice the growing acceptance of our field of work, mainly on the part of the municipalities up country in the state of Sao Paulo. Students from 30 different municipalities have already taken part in our courses in Sao Paulo. In the last three months, we made a list of requests for intensive courses from 23 municipalities in the state of Sao Paulo. Only two have been done (Franca and Campinas) and four are on the agenda for July and August (Jaguaruna, Presidente Prudente, Pederneras, and Atibaia). These data show that there is a real demand, that there is a great need for new information that contributes towards the improvement in quality of the service in day nurseries.

However, there is enormous difficulty in obtaining resources to meet this demand. To do this more effectively, two prospects seem to us to be pertinent: look for subsidies, and if we can do this, then increase our work team. With this in mind, we have already been in touch with the Mayor Faria Lima Foundation (Fundacao Prefeito Faria Lima), a state government body active in the Sao Paulo municipalities, to see if we could work together. However, this agency can only cover indirect expenses: photo copies, accomodation, transport, etc. Despite the interest, no firm contact has been made. We also got in touch with a financing agency, VITAE, to raise funds to subsidize the preparation of audio-visual material, as well as translation of texts, undertaking advertising studies and research relevant to the field. We must present a project until the end of the year. We are still not sure what is the best way to go. Opinions and suggestions from Ashoka could enrich our prospects.
World Food Day celebrates the founding of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization on October 16, 1945 in Quebec, Canada. Since its inception in 1981, this day has grown into a major international event and now in 1988, people in over 150 countries will take part in activities designed to highlight the food and hunger problems facing this world. Governments and organizations around the globe will hold festivals, contests, and conferences, in an effort to spread awareness of the earth's agricultural and nutritional dilemmas.

On World Food Day, Peace Corps will be reaching out more than ever to spread the word about Volunteers' successes. PC and RPCV representatives will be attending many of the conferences and exhibits focused on ending world hunger and poverty. The whole Peace Corps network is gearing up to get the public involved in World Food Day and in the fight against hunger.

Current Peace Corps Volunteers are getting involved in World Food Day, too. Last year, PC/Jamaica organized a tree planting ceremony with the local Rotary Club. In Honduras, a Peace Corps Volunteer arranged a series of talks on nutrition and food preparation. In Guatemala, PCVs held their second annual Walk-a-thon in conjunction with World Food Day. In Samoa, Peace Corps Volunteers set up displays about how to buy and plant seeds. Throughout the world, volunteers organized or participated in countless other projects. This year again, Volunteers overseas have been given the FAO contact handling World Food Day in their country and are encouraged to bring World Food Day into their communities' schools, cooperatives and farms. Lists of ideas have been sent to the Volunteers.

Returned Peace Corps Volunteers are also urged to speak to their community schools, churches and any other interested organizations. Educational packets about World Food Day and the Peace Corps are now available for this purpose. These packets include lesson plans, statistical information on hunger, and ideas for organizing group activities for creating awareness of current food problems.

The National Satellite Teleconference is an excellent opportunity for Returned Peace Corps Volunteers to participate in World Food Day. The teleconference will be held at over 300 sites on college campuses, hospitals and meeting halls. This three-hour event will feature expert panelists in the first hour, a local agenda in the second hour and a live call-in session in the last hour. The topic this year will be "Global Food Security: Focus on Africa." The second hour of the Teleconference will be especially ideal for RPCVs to share their experiences and knowledge of the Third World with their local communities.

This year's panel of development experts include: Dr. Duane Acker, Assistant to the Administrator for Food and Agriculture at the Agency for International Development; Professor Adebayo Adedeji from Addis Ababa, Executive Secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa; Mazide N'Diaye, President of the Council of Non-Governmental Organizations for Development,
and Dr. Ellen Sirleaf, Vice President of the Equator Bank, Ltd. and former Minister of Finance of Liberia.

Peace Corps is organizing other events for World Food Day as well. The Partnership and Gifts-In-Kind Programs will be looking forward to increased support from community groups and schools and will be preparing new agriculturally-related projects. Last year, Peace Corps Headquarters in Washington held an exhibition in collaboration with the National Council of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers and various private voluntary organizations. The exhibition included costumes and music from around the world and booths described Peace Corps projects in each country. Peace Corps Headquarters employees adopted a partnership project for World Food Day. Now, a special committee is considering how PC/Washington will participate this year.

If you would like to get involved with World Food Day and need more information on the above activities or if you want one of our WFD educational packets, please contact: Peace Corps, Office of Private Sector Relations, Washington D.C., 20526 Tel. (800) 424-8580 ext. 276. If you are interested in obtaining general information concerning World Food Day or the National Satellite Teleconference please contact The National Committee For World Food Day at 1001 22nd St. N.W., Washington D.C., 20437 Tel.(202) 653-2404.
RPCVs of WISCONSIN MEMBERSHIP UPDATE:

NEW MEMBERS:

Although he is an old-timer, I keep forgetting to put him in the directory. Sorry, Scott! It's not intentional.

LECLERC, Scott  Peace Corps, Arpatado Postal 1266, San Jose, Costa Rica  Sierra Leone 1982-84

ADDRESS CHANGES:

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   Home:  244-0289  Work:  244-0044  Brazil 1972-75

SAIMON, Roberta  2420 W. Grand Ave. #5, Alhambra, CA 91801.

STAPLETON, Deb & David Atkinson  1219 Spaight St. #2, Madison, WI 53703.
   Home:  251-4192  Work:

ALSO, please make the following changes in the membership directory and/or the phone tree - both published last month.

Earl Bricker: His phone numbers are  H: 257-7880  W: 255-5172. Add this to your membership directory.

Duncan Chaplin: His home phone number is given correctly in the phone tree as 257-3033. Please change the number given in the membership directory. The address given in the membership directory is also incorrect, but I don't have his correct address at this time.

Ken Coffeen: The phone numbers given for Ken in both the phone tree and the membership directory are incorrect. Please change them to  H: 276-9453  W: 273-6380. Also, Ken served in Ecuador from 1964-66.

NEWSLETTER POLICY:
Since we're always trying to get new members, I'll send three copies of our newsletter to anyone we think will be interested. After that, you have to pay to stay on our mailing list. Details can be found on the back page. ONE EXCEPTION: contacts in other RPCV organizations can continue to receive our newsletter if they will send us theirs.
NEWSLETTER SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

All RPCVW, Inc. members receive the newsletter on payment of annual dues (for the period Jan. 1 to Dec. 31). Dues are listed below. Those joining after February can prorate their dues to cover only the part of the year for which they are joining. Those not wishing to join can still receive the newsletter for one year on payment of $7 to cover preparation and mailing costs.

☐ I want to join RPCVW, Inc. and am enclosing $____.
   ___ Individual - $12
   ___ Joint - $17 (Two people receiving one newsletter)
   ___ Overseas Individual - $20
   ___ Overseas Joint - $25
   ___ National Council Membership - $15 (DON'T prorate this)

☐ I do not want to join, but I would like to receive the newsletter and am enclosing $7 ($15 for overseas) to cover the costs.

☐ I'M MOVING! Please change my mailing address on your records.

NAME: __________________________ COUNTRY OF SERVICE: __________________________
ADDRESS: __________________________ SERVICE DATES: __________________________
                             TELEPHONE: __________________________

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