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     Esq.  
 Scott, Robert Montgomery  
 Scott, Stanley de Forest  
 Scully, Dennis Allen  
 Searle, Robert S.  
 Secor, W. Fielding  
 Segal, Martin E.  
 Seybolt, Jr., G. Crossan  
 Shafer, Robert L.  
 Sexton, Richard H. L.  
 Shannon, John  
 Sharp, George B., Esq.  
 Shaw, Alfred, MD  
 Shepard, Francis B.  
 Shepherd, William J.  
 Sherrill, M. David  
 Shillingburg, J. Edward  
 Shrubsole, Eric Norman  
 Shultz, George P., The Hon.  
 Siegel, James D.  
 Simonds, Jr., Charles Rees  
 Simpson, Allen Johnson  
 Simpson, Chris D.  
 Simpson, Keith E.  
 Sinclair, James Pratt  
 Sisk, Mark Sean, The Rt. Rev.  
 Sloane, Ann Brownell  
 Smith, Alexander J. C.  
 Smith, Matthew  
 Smith, Philo  
 Smith, Robert G.  
 Smith, William G.  
 Smithers, Jr., Charles F.  
 Snee, Anne Bloch  
 Soutter, John D.  
 Spencer, Thomas Frederick  
 Sprague, Charles W.  
 Spaidal, Donald R.  
 Spurdle, Jr., John W.  
 Stafford, Ronald Bruce, The Hon.  
 Stanley, Jr., Edmund A.  
 Stanton, Louis L., The Hon.  
 Stanton III, Ellsworth George  
 Stearns, Jonathan C.  
 Stahr, Jr., Elvis J., The Hon.  
 Stebbins III, Rowland  
 Steele, R. Patrick  
 Stemper, Jr., William H., The Rev.  
 Sterling, Jr., Robert Lee  
 Stetson, Charles P.  
 Stevens, J. Earle  
 Stewart, Charles T.  
 Stewart, James M.  
 Stewart, Victor Edwin, Esq.  
 Stone, Jr., Robert G.  
 Stovall, Jr., Robert  
 Stovall, Robert H.  
 Strang, John Perry



Straton, Jr., John C.  
Strauss, Elliott Bowman, Rear Adm.,  
USN (Ret) CBE  
Strauss III, Edward M.  
Struthers, Jr., Harvey J.  
Sullivan, Andrew R.

### T

Talbot, Jr., Richmond dePeyster  
Talbott, Strobe  
Talley, Truman M.  
Taylor, Milbrey Rennie  
Taylor, Richard James  
Taylor, Robert E.  
Thompson, Robin J. M.  
Thomson, Chilton  
Thorndike, John  
Tibbitts, Jr., Frederick M.  
Tilney, Hugh J.  
Timmons III, The Hon. Benson E. L.,  
OBE  
Told, Jr., William Henry  
Townsend, Jr., Charles Cooper, Esq.  
Traphagen, Jr., Ross E.  
Trevor, Jr., John B.  
Truslow, Godfrey Grovesnor  
Tuck, Edward H., Esq.  
Trautman, George M.  
Tucker, Richard F.  
Tweedy, Bronson

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Ulmann, Edward Foote

### V

van den Heuvel, Stanley V.  
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vanEck, Jr., John C.  
Van Winkle III, Walton  
Vanderlip, Henrik N.  
Vaughan II, G. Tully  
Vietor, Alexander O., Mrs.  
Vietor, David Butler  
Vietor, Richard R.  
Volcker, Paul A., The Hon.  
Volk, Austin N.  
von Briesen, Edward Fuller  
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### W

Wade, George J., Esq.  
Wadsworth, Dyer S.  
Wadsworth, Robert Haigh  
Wagner, Charles H.  
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Ward, Nicholas D., Esq.  
Ward, Jr., Thomas E.  
Warner, Miner H.  
Warner III, Douglas A.  
Warren, William B.  
Watson, Charles G.  
Weatherstone, Dennis, Sir, KBE  
Weaver, Craig Hamilton, The Hon.  
Weaver, Richard L. N.  
Wehle, Jonathan Field  
Weinberger, Caspar W., The Hon.  
Weir, Michael Brown  
Weitz, John H.W.  
West, Jr., Charles J., Gen.  
Westmoreland, J. Ripley  
Whalen, Thomas J.  
Wheeler, R. Philip  
Whist, Ulf Andreas

Whitbeck, Jr., B. Hunt  
White, Jr., George C.  
Whitehead, John C., The Hon.  
Whiting, Gordon J.  
Whitman, John R.  
Whitman III, Charles S.  
Whitman, Jr., Charles S., The Hon.  
Whittelsey III, Frank C.  
Whittemore, Frederick B.  
Whittingham, Charles A.  
Wichern, Jr., Walter A., MD  
Wickersham, Theodore S.  
Widing, Eric P.  
Williams, Samuel D.  
Winant, Rivington Russel  
Wince-Smith, Deborah L.

Windsor, Jr., Laurence Charles  
Winslow, John Grenville  
Winthrop, John  
Winthrop, Robert, Mrs.  
Wisner, Frank G., The Hon.  
Witter, William D.  
Woodfield, Denis B.  
Wyman, Joseph C.

**Y**

Yancey, Richard C.  
York, Christopher C.  
York, John C.

**Z**

Zirin, James D., Esq.

# *The Annual Meeting*

April 25, 2001

**Louise Fréchette, Deputy Secretary General,  
United Nations, Guest of Honor**

**PRESIDENT LUCE:** Welcome to this 98th Annual Meeting of Pilgrims of the US. I have the honor of inviting the Right Reverend Mark Sisk, the Bishop Co-adjutor of New York to give the invocation.

**BISHOP SISK:** One of the great things about God is that God is not limited by our time; therefore all the food that you have already consumed is incorporated in this prayer. Let us pray: Almighty and gracious God, look with favor upon these your children gathered today to celebrate a common heritage; a heritage founded upon the principles received from your hand: Liberty, respect for every person, and duty toward the common good. Bless us; bless Her Majesty the Queen. Bless the President. Bless our two great lands: The United States of America and the United Kingdom, that we may ever be true to the vocation that is ours within your unfolding providence. And now we ask bless the food that we are receiving that it may be to our strength; and may our strength always be devoted to your service. Amen.

**PRESIDENT LUCE:** Thank you Bishop Sisk. If I may have your attention, ladies and gentlemen, I would like to introduce the dais guests. I ask each of them to stand in turn, and I ask all of you to withhold your applause until the end of the introductions, if you would, please. Starting at your left, Peter Lawson-Johnston, Executive Committee of the Pilgrims of the US; the Honorable Michael B. Phillips, Consul General of Canada in New York; Richard I. Purnell, Executive Committee of the Pilgrims of the US; Joseph Verner Reed, Jr., Under Secretary General of the UN; Ann Brownell Sloane, Executive Committee, The Pilgrims of the US; William R. Miller, OB, Chairman, The English Speaking Union; Bishop Sisk; the Honorable Louise Fréchette, Deputy Secretary General of the UN; the Honorable Michael Baum, Consul General of Australia in New York; Laurence Charles Windsor, Honorary Secretary, The Pilgrims of the US; John R. Drexel IV, Executive Committee, The Pilgrims of the US; The Honorable Robin C. Duke, Former American Ambassador to Norway; Robert B. Lindsay, Executive Committee, The Pilgrims of the U.S.; Michael Meehan, Executive Committee, The Pilgrims of the US; Miner H. Warner, Executive Committee, The Pilgrims of the US; Lord Colin Moynihan, Foreign Policy Spokesman, House of Lords; Walter

H. Brown, Executive Committee, The Pilgrims of the US. It is also my pleasure to introduce our Assistant Secretary and Office Manager, Jill Spiller, and my Secretary, Kathy Czerniak. {Applause} Both of these I might add, as usual, have done Yeoman or should I say, Yeowoman service this past year. Thank you everybody, enjoy your lunch.

Would you please come back to order? Good afternoon. Please rise for our loyal Pilgrims' toast. The first toast will be given by Mr. William R. Miller, Chairman of the English Speaking Union. The second toast will be given by the Honorable Louise Fréchette, Deputy Secretary General of the United Nations.

**MR. MILLER:** "To the Queen."

**MME. FRÉCHETTE:** "To the President of the United States."

**PRESIDENT LUCE:** Thank you. It is now my unwelcome but respectful duty to ask Bishop Sisk to give the necrology. Would you all please continue to stand?

**BISHOP:** Nils Anderson, Jr; the Honorable J. Sinclair Armstrong, CBE; Walter Rice Brewster; Douglass Campbell; Captain Douglas Fairbanks, Jr; Percy Hamilton Goodsell, Jr, Esq.; Reverend Edward R. Grubb; Malcolm D.W. Irving; F. Donald Kenney; The Honorable Rudick C. Lawrence; Alan F. Lovejoy; Dougald Laughlin Maclean; W. Gray Martin; Marselis C. Parsons, Jr; George T. Piercy; Dr. David H.C. Read; William M. Rees; Horace B. B. Robinson, Esq.; The Hon. William E. Simon; William C. Simpson, MC; The Hon. Benson E.L. Timmons III, OBE; Theodore Whitemarsh; Judge Paul W. Williams; Samuel C. Williams, Jr. [pause for silence] Thank you.

**PRESIDENT LUCE:** Thank you Bishop Sisk. You may be seated. I now recognize Mr. Peter Lawson-Johnston. May I have your attention. Mr. Lawson-Johnston, Chairman, to give the report of the Finance Committee, and in the absence of the Treasurer, the report of the Treasurer. Peter?

**PL-J:** Thank you Mr. President. Ladies and Gentlemen: At the close of business on 31 December, 2000, the bank balance showed a deficit of \$701.68. Now for the good news: The balance at the close of business on the 23rd of April, 2001 was \$68,456.43. [Applause]. A preliminary audit of the Pilgrims' Statement of cash receipts and disbursements and an independent auditor's report for the year ending December 31, 2000 have been initiated by Menacardi, Quackenbush, Swift & Co. Having found it all in order, the Committee has accepted the preliminary report of the accountants and has turned it over to the Secretary. Thank you.

**PRESIDENT LUCE:** Thank you Peter. I recognize the Honorable Secretary, Mr. Laurence Charles Windsor, Jr. in the absence of the Chairman,

to give the report of the Nominating Committee.

**LCW:** Thank you Mr. President. Ladies and Gentlemen, the Committee on nominations unanimously recommends the following for election to the Executive Committee for the Class of 2004: Walter H. Brown, C. Douglas Dillon, John W. Espy, MD, James Watson Gerard V, Richard I. Purnell, William van den Heuvel, and The Hon. Caspar W. Weinberger. Respectfully submitted. I now call upon the Hon. Robin Duke to make a motion.

**AMBASSADOR DUKE:** I move the recommendations of the Nominating Committee be accepted as presented. Do I hear a second? Thank you. All in favor?

**AUDIENCE RESPONSE:** Aye!

**RD:** So be it.

**PRESIDENT LUCE:** Motion is approved, thank you. I recognize Mr. John R. Drexel IV, Chairman, to give the report of the Committee on Admissions.

**JRD:** Thank you Mr. President. Ladies and Gentlemen, the Committee on Admissions reports that at the close of business on April 23, 2001, the membership of The Pilgrims of the United States was 812, which includes 53 new members. We were notified of the deaths of 23 members within the last year. Thank you.

**PRESIDENT LUCE:** Thank you Nicky. I entertain a motion to accept and to file these committee reports. Thank you. Hearing no objection, they are carried. Thank you very much. I remind members of the Executive Committee that the committee's spring meeting will take place at 12:30 o'clock, Wednesday, May 16th at the Brook Club, thanks to the hospitality of Mike Meehan. I'm pleased to announce that the following Executive Committee members have been appointed to the Speaker's Committee: Miner H. Warner, Chairman; Walter J. P. Curley, and William Van den Heuvel. The annual General Meeting of the Pilgrims of Great Britain will take place at 12:30 o'clock on Monday, September 24th, followed by the Sir Harry Britaine Memorial lecture to be given by Sir John Stevens, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police.

The business of the annual meeting being completed, and with the gratitude to our guest of honor for her patience as we plowed our way through these proceedings, I shall now introduce said guest of honor, the Honorable Louise Fréchette. When Ted Turner committed a billion dollars to the UN, one of the by-products of his largesse was Louise Fréchette, the new Deputy Secretary General of the UN. This is because she has been appointed the

Advisory Board Chairman of the group which handles relations with the foundation set up by Turner. And not only that, she has been charged with the coherence of the United Nations activities – something I'm sure Ted Turner and all of us will cheer, including in particular, my friend Dick Holbrook, the former American Ambassador to the UN who gave a talk that I heard just the other day about many things including the UN whose reform he said is far from finished, but which is making progress. To this end, Deputy Secretary General Fréchette chairs the Steering Committee on Reform and Management Policy. Of course in addition to that, she assists the Secretary General in the full range of his responsibilities and often represents the UN at conferences and official functions. Madame Fréchette joined Canada's Department of External Affairs 30 years ago, serving in its Athens Embassy, then in its European Affairs Division, returning to Geneva in Canada's UN Mission. In succession, she became Director of Trade Policy and of the European Summit, followed by being Ambassador to Argentina, Uruguay, and Paraguay. Her next tour in Ottawa was as Assistant Deputy Minister for Latin America and the Caribbean, and then for Economic Policy and Trade Competitiveness, a role that led her to her position in the Finance Department. Before joining the UN Secretariat, Mme. Fréchette served as Canada's Ambassador to the UN and as Deputy Minister of National Defense. Louise Fréchette graduated from College Basile Moreau and the University of Montreal, and earned a diploma in Economics at the College of Europe in Bruges. It is a distinct honor to welcome to the Pilgrims a Canadian, the first ever Deputy-Secretary General of the UN, and our neighbor in New York, Louise Fréchette. [Applause]

**DEPUTY SECRETARY GENERAL FRÉCHETTE:** Thank you Mr. President, and thank you very much for this warm welcome. I have observed and admired the efficient way with which you run the affairs of this society. I wish we could import some of these practices into the UN, but I'm not sure that we can be that efficient in running our affairs. Nevertheless, I hope to demonstrate today that we do run our affairs more efficiently now than we did in the past. Let me first, however, say what a great pleasure it is for me to be with you today, and let me start by saluting the work that you do to promote good relations between the United States and the United Kingdom, as well as other English speaking countries. I hope I won't offend my Francophile compatriots if I include my native Canada among those that have benefited from your work. Your efforts are very much in the spirit of the United Nations, whose founding charter states that one of the organization's main purposes is – and I quote – “to develop friendly relations among nations.” I want to talk to you today not about the United Nations of 56 years ago when the charter was

written, but about the new United Nations that has been taking shape in recent years in response to dramatic changes in the international arena. I believe the United Nations has managed to keep pace more successfully than is generally acknowledged. I believe that one of the main prerequisites for an effective United Nations is a common vision of its mission shared by all its member states. Beyond the charter, there has not always been such a vision, especially during the Cold War. But today such a vision does exist. It is encapsulated in the millennium declaration adopted at last September's millennium summit, the largest ever gathering of world leaders. That declaration represents a new consensus on the principles and values that must guide the work of the United Nations. Those principles faithfully reflect the charter, but they are also anchored in the realities of the 21st century's, requiring us to focus United Nations actions on human beings: respect for their rights and the satisfaction of their basic needs. The declaration is also distinguished by the clarity of the objectives and priorities it establishes for the United Nations, to overcome poverty; to put an end to conflict; meet the needs of Africa; promote democracy and the rule of law; and protect our environment. And it comes with the highest possible political authority – that of the hundred fifty presidents and prime ministers and other world leaders who attended the Summit and adopted the Declaration.

The vision for the 21st century enshrined in the millennium declaration reflects the far-reaching changes that occurred in the last decade of the 20th century. The radical transformation of the geopolitical environment, the accelerated globalization of the economy, the information revolution and the burgeoning presence of non-governmental organizations and other non-state actors have all had a major impact on the role of the United Nations and the way it operates. In the area of peace-keeping for example, the United Nations has had to conduct a new type of operations. Missions in decades past were most likely to involve positioning a neutral force along a cease-fire line to monitor the situation. The new missions are far more complex, and typically involve not only the establishment of minimum security conditions by military contingents, but also such tasks as the holding of elections, the disarming of combatants, the repatriation of refugees, and the revival of the economy. In the cases of Kosovo and East Timor the United Nations is assuming responsibilities similar to that of a government in the management of those territories. When observers discuss this new style of peace mission, they often pause to reflect and not without reason on the tragic examples of Somalia,

Bosnia, and Rwanda, and wonder whether the United Nations is up to the job. I can assure you that the United Nations has gone through a process of self criticism in connection with those missions, and has drawn clear lessons. But at the same time, it is often forgotten that even as those difficulties were occurring, the United Nations was successfully carrying out complex and innovative missions in Cambodia, Mozambique, El Salvador and East Slovenia, to name just a few.

If today we are in a position to discharge our responsibilities honorably in Kosovo and East Timor, in Sierra Leone and in the democratic Republic of the Congo, it is because of the experience gained over the past decade, and because of the improvements we have made in managing these missions. The last decade has also been a productive one for the United Nations in the economic and social areas. The major conferences of the 90's on the environment, population, human rights, children, human settlements, social development, and the advancement of women have all served to update the legislative framework and to formulate strategies that now serve as guidelines for all United Nations activities in those areas. There is no doubt in my mind as to the positive long-term impact of such agreements. To take only one example that is dear to me, no one can over estimate how significant those conferences have been in terms of improvements in the legal, political, economic and social status of women across the globe. They have led to open discussions of such taboo subjects as genital mutilation and contraception. They have enabled civil society to become organized and express opinions, while allowing governments to benefit from the experience of other countries. And they have created for the women of the world a set of standards against which to measure performance in their own country. The struggle for gender equality is far from over, but because of those conferences, it is continuing in a much more favorable and supportive international environment.

Today, the topics of concern to people around the world are largely related to the phenomenon of globalization, which is making economies and societies more interdependent than ever. The widening gap between rich countries and poor countries, population movements, illicit trafficking in arms and drugs, climate change, the spread of disease – these are all topics on the agenda of the United Nations, since it is now accepted that individual states cannot manage such issues on their own. Increasingly, non-governmental organizations, scientists, scholars, and business leaders, are contributing to the debates.

We have long been working with non-governmental organizations in



providing humanitarian relief, or in promoting development. But now new types of partnerships are emerging. Last year, when the Economic and Social Council decided to devote its annual ministerial session to information technology, it invited a number of representatives from the private sector to participate in this work. An advisory council involving governments, the private sector, and non-governmental organizations, will soon be formed to continue the dialogue with those who are best placed to predict how technologies will evolve, and how they can be used to serve the development of the poorest countries. You've also most likely heard of the famous 1-billion dollar donation from Ted Turner, to which your president referred a minute ago. Well, this experience now in its fourth year, shows what results can be achieved by working with a private foundation in the full observance of the principles and priorities of the United Nations. The Secretary General also considers it very important to enlist the business sector which plays such a key role in the world economy, as a partner in working to achieve the goals of the United Nations.

As you may know, two years ago at Davos, a framework of shared standards and solidarity, was formulated. These companies have also taken the enlightened step of acting on their own initiative. That is, they're not waiting for governments to pass laws, but rather are doing what they can in their sphere of influence to bring positive change in these areas. They've also understood that not taking such initiatives is the best way to see these issues to get tied up with a trade agenda, thereby saddling the trading system with a burden it was not meant to bear. You're entitled to ask whether the United Nations system of agencies, programs, and funds is capable of fulfilling the vision set out in the Millennium Declaration. I said earlier that the United Nations is always changing with the times. But in addition, since 1997 when Kofi Anan was elected Secretary General, we've been engaged in a special reform effort that the Secretary General has described as a quiet revolution. Those reforms have led to substantial improvements and coordination among the various components of the United Nations system, and less duplication of work. If the international community were to redesign the United Nations from scratch, I'm sure it would give it a less complicated architecture than the one we have. But I believe we are in the process of proving that the United Nations system as it exists now, can perform more efficiently, delivering greater value for money to the people it exists to serve.

The regular budget of the United Nations has been kept in a state of zero

nominal growth for the past six years, which means that our real resources have shrunk year after year. Yet the mandates entrusted to the Secretariat by the various organs of the United Nations continue to increase. Thanks to the modernization of our management methods, the intensive use of information technology, and a great deal of hard work by staff, we're just about managing to meet the demands of our member states. But I must say that the machine is now stretched close to the breaking point. Our core budget is 1.2 billion dollars a year. Less than that of the NYC Fire Department. The entire United Nations system, not including the World Bank or the International Monetary Fund, spends some 10 million dollars each year, two thirds of it from voluntary contributions from member states; just a third of New York City's budget. Considering what the United Nations has to accomplish each year, these numbers are not excessive in my opinion. I can also tell you that the Secretary General has taken action in all those areas of reform that fall under his authority. There are of course, additional aspects to this process on which only the member states can take decisions. Organizations like the Economic Commission for Europe, the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, and the UN Industrial Development Organization have taken up this challenge and have redesigned the way they work. But at the same time, other inter-governmental reforms are moving more slowly. For example, despite many years of intense discussions, member states have not yet managed to agree on a formula for the enlargement of the Security Council. So there remains a considerable amount of important unfinished business.

The new United Nations that I have been talking about today can be seen in action to its response to the Aids epidemic. At this very moment, the Secretary General is in Nigeria, attending an African Summit on infectious diseases, where tomorrow he will make a major speech setting out the priorities that must guide all of us in the battle against HIV-Aids. African presidents and prime ministers, the United Nations partners and others involved are meeting because Aids is having its worst effect in Africa. But Aids is a global problem, as experienced elsewhere, as already demonstrated, and as the rapidly widening impact of the disease in South Asia and Eastern Europe will attest. That is why in June the General Assembly will hold a special session on this subject. The Secretary General, for his part, has been trying to raise the profile of the issue in both the developing and the developed world. The new United Nations can be seen here through the involvement of major non-state actors. Among these are the major pharmaceutical companies whose products and research are

crucial ingredients. Foundations are also an important part of the picture. The contribution of more than 850 million dollars from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation to finance immunization research is an invaluable act of philanthropy which I hope will be an inspiration to others.

The United Nations is also pooling its own resources and efforts as never before. UNA, the embassy leading this battle is actually a coalition of six United Nations agencies working together on everything from overall strategy to the delivery of basic health services. As you know, there has been a plethora of initiatives on different aspects of the issue in recent months. The Secretary General tomorrow will sketch out a comprehensive strategy covering all aspects of this issue, from prevention, through care and treatment, to support for orphans and other vulnerable groups. He will also address the key question of how all this might be funded. His hope is that speaking out on these matters now will help the June special session to have the greatest possible effect. I urge you to pay attention. Working together we can and we must defeat this scourge.

Ladies and gentlemen, in the era of globalization and accelerating interdependence, the world needs a more effective United Nations. Despite its shortcomings, the UN still embodies our hopes for a just and peaceful world. No part of the world today can afford to ignore the problems affecting other regions, even the most remote. Human solidarity is not merely a moral imperative. It serves the long term interests of all. I hope I have shown you that the UN is a dynamic organization, closely attuned to the realities of the new century. And I hope as we move ahead that we will be able to count on your commitment and on your support. I thank you very much for your attention.  
[Applause]

**PRESIDENT LUCE:** Thank you Mme. Fréchette. Mme. Fréchette has indicated a willingness to respond to questions.

**QUESTION:** What is the UN doing about the Islamic slave trade by black Christians in Africa?

**MME. F:** I think it's an issue that revolves largely around traffic in children for forced labor. The agency that is the best place to deal with that is Unicef, and Unicef has been very active. Sometimes very publicly in advocating. Sometimes more discreetly in trying to negotiate an end to this practice. We also have had for the last three years, a special adviser to the Secretary General on children in armed conflict. Very often, the slavery dimension or the traffic in human beings, and they usually are young – they're usually children – is quite connected to armed conflict, and therefore we are

putting a lot of efforts there in working not only on the immediate problem itself, but to try to have more realistic approaches to putting an end to these conflicts which are very often the source and the cause of this traffic.

**QUESTION:** Does it make it better or worse for the children?

**MME. F:** If you're talking specifically about the buy-back program, I think the opinions are deeply divided on whether or not a buy-back program is the best way to go. There have been some indications that it may actually encourage more kidnappings, so that people end up trading more if there's a buy-back program. On the other hand, what other strategies are there to have immediate impact? This is an issue on which as I said I don't think there is a clear and simple answer. There are very deeply-held views on both sides of the argument.

**QUESTION:** Has the UN condemned them?

**MME. F:** The UN has been very careful on that particular issue, simply because – and it's the same, whether you're talking about buying back children who've been taken into slavery, or you're talking about buying back weapons in the context of disarmament, a demobilization program. All these programs have to be designed very, very carefully, not to create a market. I cannot say the practice is bad or good. But what I have to say is that if it's going to have the positive impact that one is seeking, it has to be designed very carefully, so that it doesn't in fact generate more trafficking and doesn't create a market. We see that in our demobilization programs in conflict situations all the time. If you start buying back weapons and there's no control mechanism, people will come and sell you their weapons, they'll use the money and buy some more and sell them back to you.

**QUESTION:** Mme. Secretary, will you comment please on the United Nations committee on who should use outer space, and particularly on the very important treaty which contributed so much to world peace.

**MME. F:** I think most members of the UN view this treaty as an important development in the arsenal — if I may put it this way — of instruments that the international community can use to prevent the proliferation of weapons. This is (I'm not sure that I can say that much more) viewed, I think, by most members as a very important piece of a bigger puzzle, which has to do with stopping the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, of achieving gradual disarmament and so on.

**PRESIDENT LUCE:** Well thank you very much. [Applause] I'm sure we all appreciate her enlightening report and her exposition of the inner

workings of the United Nations and the important and extraordinarily difficult and successful jobs that it does in so many ways. I'd like to make short mention of the fact that today April 25th is Anzac Day, Australia's most revered day commemorating the Galipoli campaign in World War I, and being Australia's Veterans Day. [Applause] And in this connection, I'd particularly like to compliment our colleague and friend, Michael Baum, who is the Consul General of Australia. [Applause].

I now have the privilege of taking advantage of a tradition of the Union League Club which is to present our Honoree with a bust of Abraham Lincoln. [Applause]. We do this with thanks to our Pilgrim Colleague and member of this club, Chuck Windsor. The bust of Lincoln by Leo Cherne owes its inspiration to the last photograph of the President, taken by Alexander Gardner on April 10, 1865, four days before Lincoln's death. Leo Cherne was a successful businessman and philanthropist whose portraits in bronze appear in several international collections. Carl Sandberg called Cherne's Lincoln, "A superbly keen sculpture. It is the best representative of classic art of shaping of Lincoln that I have met." Cherne made four original casts of his Lincoln in 1956. At present, one of them is in the White House, one belongs to the Federation House Foundation. One was given by President Eisenhower to Prime Minister Nehru of India, and one was donated by Cherne to the Union League Club because the Club President at the time, Carl Hogarth, was Cherne's good friend. So it is my very special pleasure to present Deputy Secretary General Fréchette a copy of the Lincoln bust. Thank you all for coming. The meeting is adjourned.

Annual Meeting of Members  
**THE PILGRIMS OF THE UNITED STATES**

April 25, 2001

DAIS

(Reading from the audience's left)

**Mr. Peter Lawson-Johnson**

Executive Committee, The Pilgrims of the US

**The Honorable Michael B. Phillips**

Consul General of Canada in New York

**The Honorable Joseph Verner Reed, Jr.**

Under Secretary General of the United States

**Mr. Richard I. Purnell**

Executive Committee, The Pilgrims of the US

**Mrs. Ann Brownell Sloane**

Executive Committee, The Pilgrims of the US

**Mr. William R. Miller, O.B.E.**

Chairman, The English Speaking Union

**The Right Reverend Mark S. Sisk**

Bishop Coadjutor of New York

**The Honorable Louise Fréchette**

Deputy Secretary General of the United States

**Mr. Henry Luce III**

President, The Pilgrims of the US

**The Honorable Michael Baume**

Consul General of Australia in New York

**Mr. Laurence Charles Windsor, Jr.**

Honorary Secretary, The Pilgrims of the US

**Mr. John R. Drexel IV**

Executive Committee, The Pilgrims of the US

**The Honorable Robin C. Duke**

Former United States Ambassador to Norway

**Mr. Robert V. Lindsay**

Executive Committee, The Pilgrims of the US

**Mr. Michael Meehan**

Executive Committee, The Pilgrims of the US

**Mr. Miner H. Warner**

Executive Committee, The Pilgrims of the US

**Lord Colin Moynihan**

Foreign Policy Spokesman, House of Lords

**Mr. Walter H. Brown**

Executive Committee, The Pilgrims of the US