

tional organizations.” As to science, “what makes a country economically developed is industrialization and energy When I speak of energy, I mean electricity Nuclear energy is safe, economical, and the best way to produce electricity that we know of.”

At her press conference, Dr. Ray reported that many scientists agree with her opposition to the Summit, as witnessed by the fact that 264 leading world scientists had issued a call, published June 1 in the Wall Street Journal, warning of the “emergence of an irrational ideology which . . . impedes economic and social development.” The scientists’ call asserts that “humanity has always progressed by increasingly harnessing Nature to its needs The greatest evils which stalk our Earth are ignorance and oppression.”

Vatican vs. Population Control

The hardline opposition to population control measures exercised by the Vatican at the conference virtually nullified all attempts to ram those measures through. In its position paper for the summit, the Vatican denounced population control proposals as substitutes “for justice and development in the developing countries.” Population growth is seldom the primary cause of environmental problems, the paper stated, and “economic aid for the advancement of peoples should not be conditioned on acceptance of programs of contraception, sterilization, or abortion.” Such policies are a “violation of human rights” and “promote racist tendencies.”

The document also made the following points: 1) War is an increasingly serious cause of environmental damage; 2) States have an obligation to ensure an equitable transfer of appropriate technology to developing nations; and 3) The goods of the earth are for the benefit of all, and all peoples have a right to fundamental access to those goods.

Kissinger and NSSM 200

The impact of the exposé by associates of Lyndon LaRouche of the program

of forced sterilization of Brazilian women—carried out under the aegis of Henry Kissinger’s infamous National Security Study Memorandum 200—was reflected in a June 7 Washington Post wire from the summit.

“Don’t say ‘population control’ around here,” the article began. “‘Control’ bespeaks coercion, forced sterilization, and supposed First World fears of a dark-skinned planet. Don’t even say ‘population’ too much—it’s the word that never got credentials at the official Earth Summit.”

Noting a leaflet issued by the Cam-

paign Against Population Control, the article stated, in part, “A throng jams into another tent to hear more horror stories about the dangers of population control. A Brazilian senator says such programs have resulted in the involuntary sterilization of Brazilian women. The sponsor of this panel discussion, the State Council of Women’s Rights, distributes a flyer arguing that the sterilizations emerge from a conspiracy by Henry Kissinger and the National Security Council to limit the birthrate in the Third World ‘so as to not [lead to the] degenerat[ion of] the Anglo-Saxon race.’”

European Parliament Denounces U.S. Executions

On June 11, the European Parliament in Strasbourg passed a resolution denouncing the “increasing number of executions over the recent period” in the U.S. The resolution expressed concern at the lack of leniency shown to persons who have committed crimes during adolescence or are mentally impaired, and shock at the May 21 execution in Virginia of Roger Coleman, “whose guilt has been put into serious doubt by many leading Ameri-

can figures.” It stressed that, “many mistakes have been made in connection with the death penalty, [which] can never be rectified.”

The resolution concludes by calling for the “revocation” of the death penalty in all countries of the world and urges all U.S. government officials “to prevent executions from being carried out” and all candidates for office in the U.S. “to set an example by rejecting the application of the death penalty.”

LaRouche Thanks North Dakota Voters

After preliminary results in the June 9 North Dakota Democratic presidential primary indicated that he was the victor, Lyndon LaRouche issued a statement thanking the voters. He stated that the vote “means that the issues which I have raised in the course of the campaign, will be forced to the surface and must be debated and discussed at the highest level.”

LaRouche drew particular attention to the world food crisis: “Reports are that only one-third of the world’s population is properly nourished. That means, in fact that

two-thirds of the entire population of this planet, over 3 billion people, are not properly nourished. In fact, as I know, many of them are starving to death. And yet, powerful influences in the grain cartels, in the Agriculture Department and elsewhere in Washington and other locations, are savagely cutting the production of food.”

Although the official vote tally later showed H. Ross Perot to be the victor with 28 percent of the vote, LaRouche nonetheless placed second with 21 percent of the ballots cast.