

bear in mind. He said:

"This is new and it is also very old. We have come from the tyranny of the enormous, awesome, discordant machine, back to a realization that the beginning and the end are man - that it is man who is important, not the machine, and that it is man who accounts for growth, not just dollars and factories. Above all, that it is man who is the object of all our efforts."

I have been stressing the importance of perspectives in viewing one of the greatest movements in history. I would like to quote you the words of a distinguished British economist, Barbara Ward, who I think is one of the most perceptive authors of our time and who possesses that previous gift of foresight. In an article entitled "New Perspectives" she wrote as follows:

"The need is to remove the work of world development from the subsidiary attention of the wealthy nations and to make it the central theme of their diplomacy, their international relationships, their philosophy of world order, their hopes for a future in which not only groups and nations but the entire human race can make this small planet into a habitable home."

Having expressed this great goal she goes on to make this absolutely vital point:

"No great undertaking can be sustained without great ideas to inspire it. Our moral vision of mankind as a human family has to grow fast enough to catch up with the physical fact of a world united by science and technology and dwarfed by the opening vistas of outer space. If morals have any meaning at all, they must entail that the hungry are fed, the naked clothed,