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—For A Free Southern Africa—

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This is a time of heightened stir within and about Southern Africa. The Terrorism Trials grind on; there is a rapid spread of Black Identity; white opposition is more vocal as the police state digs deeper into its ranks; Namibia is alive with protest under the yoke of foreign domination and following upon the World Court decision; American industrial interests are frantic in their efforts to appear to be doing right by their black and brown employees. The liberation movements press the struggle for freedom in the face of the highly-organized military forces of the racist regimes.

Abroad, the World Council of Churches, the International Court of Justice and the United Nations are drawn into having to make more decisions about the long-festered evils in Rhodesia, Namibia, Angola, Mozambique and the Republic of South Africa. In Britain, disclosures of South African security police activities arouse deep concern as does what appears to be the imminence of a final settlement with the rebel regime in Rhodesia.

Here at home, Congress has voted to allow the purchase of chrome from Rhodesia, defying the United Nations Security Council and indicating a dangerous hardening of America's position. Southern Africa grows steadily as a prime issue for the black and academic communities, churchmen and some legislators, who see a government and business establishment clinging to gold, oil, chrome, the Cape Route and high returns on investments.

It is a time when we of Episcopal Churchmen for South Africa feel our work is more than ever needed. It is also a time when we are harder pressed than ever before. We ask you - whether a long-time supporter or new to our work - to take part in that work.

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Emissary to SOUTH AFRICA

Father Ted Lockwood - an Episcopalian lawyer and priest - has just returned from a two month's trip to the Republic of South Africa.

He went out in August principally to act as legal observer for several national and international organizations at the Terrorism Trials of the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev. Gonville Aubie ffrench-Beytagh, in Pretoria, and of 13 African, Indian and Coloured men in Pietermaritzburg. He was the only American church person at the Dean's trial.

Father Lockwood is a member of the Committee on Social Criteria for Investments of the Episcopal Church. While in South Africa he investigated the presence and effect of American corporations within the apartheid system and on black workers.

In the course of his country-wide travels in South Africa, Father Lockwood met and talked with leading members of the Anglican and other religious bodies; black student leaders; diplomatic personnel; prosecution and defense attorneys and presiding judges; political leaders of all races; even members of the Special Branch, the South African secret police.

He also visited Namibia (South West Africa), the Territory occupied illegally by the Republic of South Africa, and the independent black African nations of Tanzania and Zambia.

Father Lockwood practised law for eight years in New York City and Connecticut, served as a parish priest for seven years, and has most recently been involved in the field of corporate responsibility.

He is the latest American to have visited Southern Africa.

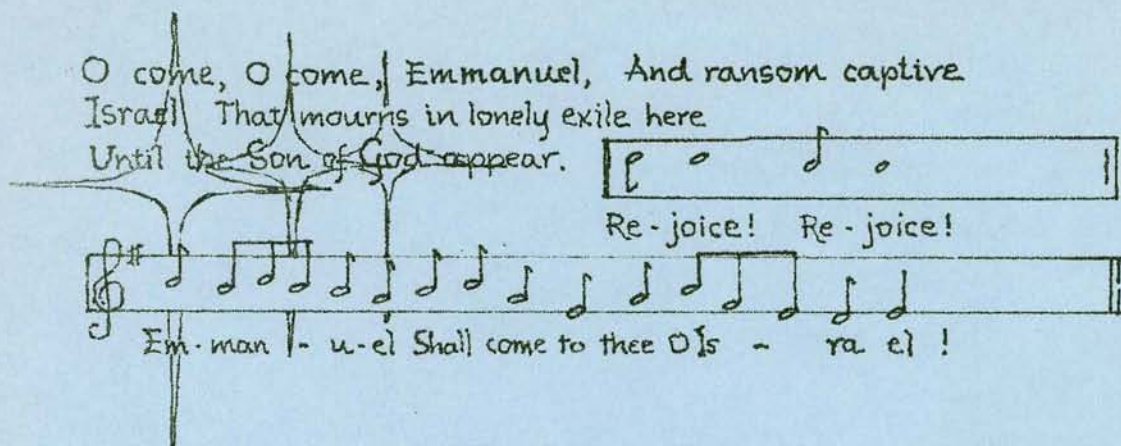
He is available to speak on the many issues connected with United States - South Africa relations.

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SEND CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR MESSAGES TO THE FAMILIES OF -

- those serving prison sentences in South Africa
- those in South Africa banned, restricted and under house arrest
- those executed or who died in South African prisons
- Namibian political prisoners
- Rhodesians in political detention or prisons

The Anti-Apartheid Movement of London has called upon people in the outside world to send Christmas and holiday messages to those suffering most severely inside Southern Africa.

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