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Welcome to the New England Circle and the beginning of
our seventh Circle year . . .

Our purpose is to assemble for discussion of social, politi-
cal, literary and educational topics; our goal is to exchange
ideas and opinions that can lead to constructive change in
our personal lives and in our nation.

Douglas Fraser, who will lead the discussion at our six-
teenth meeting, is a man now at the pivot point of one of
the most tumultuous changes in our country's history. By
virtue of his unique position in the nation's heartbeat in-
dustry, he has been and continues to be totally involved in
this century's Industrial Revolution.

Doug Fraser, a child of that revolution, was born in Glas-
gow, Scotland, and brought to this country by his parents
in 1922 when he was just six. Twelve years later, he went
to work as a metal finisher in the Chrysler Corporation's
DeSoto plant in Detroit, the city where his family settled.

The last DeSoto has long since rolled off the production
line, but this man's career has taken him from picket lines
— to assembly lines — to auto industry board rooms. His
side is labor's, and has always been.

He began his allegiance at DeSoto, with United Auto
Workers Local 227, and moved through its ranks until, in
1943, he became its president — a job to which he was
twice re-elected.

In 1951, Walter Reuther, UAW President, tapped Doug
Fraser as his administrative assistant, a job that filled the
next eight years with key roles in major labor-management
negotiations.

By 1979, it was President Fraser of the UAW, and more
achievements until, last year, he became the first union
leader ever elected to an auto company's board of directors
— a position he now holds with Chrysler Corporation.

In addition to his industry career, he still finds time to serve
a number of civic, governmental and civil rights causes and
agencies. He is very much a figure of his time, and that
time in the U. S. auto industry is historic.

Your Hosts . . .

. . . Jack, Bill, Bob, Walter, Roy and Jerry Dunfey

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EIGHT	FORMER UNITED NATIONS AMBASSADOR ANDREW YOUNG
NINE	HUMAN RIGHTS ACTIVIST CORETTA SCOTT KING
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