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Hatfield to sponsor depopulation bill

Oregon Republican Mark Hatfield, Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, reportedly will sponsor legislation committing the United States to zero population growth, at home and abroad.

"Hatfield is our Senator X," said a spokesman for Zero Population Growth, Inc., a Rockefeller family group which spent six months looking for a sponsor for their bill, referring to rumors that an anonymous Senator had been found to propose it.

Sources say the bill, now scheduled for introduction Oct. 26, will be similar to legislation sponsored by Rep. Richard Ottinger (D-N.Y.), the Population Policy Act of 1981 (H.R. 907). The bill directs the Office of Management and Budget to monitor the "population impact" of all federal budgetary decisions, passing assessments to an Office of Population Policy to be created in the White House. The National Security Council would monitor all foreign policy decisions for a similar purpose, reporting to the White House.

This mechanism was recommended in a companion document to the Carter administration's *Global 2000 Report*, which declared that, since no effort should be made to provide modern technology to all the world's peoples, there will be 2 to 4 billion too many people by the year 2000 unless massive efforts are undertaken to ensure these people are eliminated before then.

Corporations wooed by genocide lobby

Werner Fornos, Director of the Population Action Council, boasted to a reporter Oct. 7 that a Washington, D.C. conference his council held at the end of September was extremely successful in bringing corporate executives into the

depopulation lobby. His organization is now forming small task force groups of corporate leaders to devise programs by which their corporations can foster "population control" in the Third World.

Fornos also indicated progress vis-à-vis the Reagan administration, which sent eight senior officials to the conference. "The administration wants to lend support to our activities, because the top economic team showed up even though the IMF meeting was also being held. This shows they consider the issue important."

That conference, presided over by Sen. Charles Mathias (R-Md.), gave Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) its Legislator of the Month Award because he has advocated tying foreign aid to depopulation policies since 1967. Percy, who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had grilled all administration appointees on their views relating to population policy.

One of the most supportive corporate leaders, reported Fornos, is Eugene Seculo of RCA, always a strong advocate of a U.S. alliance with China, where tens of thousands of pregnant women have been rounded up and forced to undergo abortions at gunpoint under a "no-second-child" law.

In 1972, Seculo reported, IBM ran a serious population-control program, but the Catholic Church intervened to oppose it, calling for a boycott of IBM products. The pressure was great enough that IBM had to halt the program.

Stockman may end the U.S. space age

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been hit so hard by the latest Stockman-OMB demand for \$367 million in additional budget cuts that it may soon be out of the business of exploring space. NASA is being forced to consider "turning off" and abandoning the Voyager spacecraft, presently on its way to a 1986 fly-by of Uranus and a 1989 rendezvous with Neptune. Aban-

doning Voyager and eliminating its support network of scientists, engineers and radio-receiving facilities would save \$222 million over eight years, NASA estimates.

NASA is also definitely going to forego a long-awaited Halley's Comet mission, and is considering cancellation of the Galileo mission to Jupiter. If both Voyager and Galileo are terminated, all interplanetary space exploration by NASA is essentially ended.

Even the militarily vital Space Shuttle is in jeopardy. NASA is considering cancellation of the fourth Space Shuttle, Discovery, due for service in 1985. This would save \$1.2 billion over four years, leaving only three of the five shuttles originally planned.

Aviation Week reports that Centaur rocket development may also be canceled. The rocket is to be a small third-stage vehicle for use as an orbital transfer vehicle moving payloads from space shuttles' orbit of several hundred miles to the utility geosynchronous orbit of 22,000 miles. Centaur cancellation would eliminate much of the Space Shuttle's potential usefulness.

Stockman opposes the Constitution

OMB Director David Stockman told a Senate Government Affairs Committee hearing Oct. 6 that he supports the establishment of a parliamentary system in the United States, because that is the only manner in which to implement his austerity program.

Stockman made his statement in hearings on the current budget reconciliation process. Senator William Roth (D-Del.) a Trilateral Commission member, asked Stockman whether he agrees with the Commission's Lloyd Cutler, former White House counsel, who said that a parliamentary system was needed to impose "harsh economic decisions." Stockman praised the budget reconciliation process for "moving us, to some extent, in the direction of a parliamentary system

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and makes it extremely difficult for committee chairmen and their members to play their traditional roles." Only after austerity has been imposed can the United States afford the "luxury" of congressional debates and hearings on policies, he said.

Under the budget reconciliation system, established in 1974 but not fully utilized until this year, the Senate and House Budget committees determine spending levels for all government programs and then can mandate changes in existing laws to see that these spending levels are imposed, eliminating the power of individual congressional committees. Also eliminated is debate over crucial legislative actions.

'Old boys' hear misinformation

Some of the problems in the thinking of the U.S. intelligence community became evident at the seventh annual conference of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers in McLean, Virginia last week. Three hundred and fifty "old boys" sat still as Comte Arnaud de Borchgrave, a 30-year intelligence agent of European black noble families under cover as correspondent for UPI and then *Newsweek*, accused the Soviet Union of spreading "disinformation" throughout the Western world.

Appearing with the Belgian Comte was David Binder of the *New York Times*, who intoned with a straight face, "I do not think the press of democratic societies can be accused as a rule of disinformation." Binder quickly qualified: "Except in case of war or other national exigencies."

No one present asked Binder whether the *New York Times* considers the last 35 years to have been "a war or national exigency."

Nor did anyone ask de Borchgrave about his father's rumored link to KGB agent in the British services, Harold "Kim" Philby, at the end of World War II, or about his own connection to the

activities of Anthony Blunt, former Surveyor of Art in the household of Queen Elizabeth, whose identity as the "fourth man" in the Philby/Guy Burgess/Donald Maclean KGB operation was recently exposed.

The evidence is strong enough that *EIR*, in a "News-In-Depth Report" published earlier this year, "The KGB Moles and the Heritage Foundation," accused de Borchgrave of being "KGB-linked, deploying other operatives on behalf of 'world federalist' and 'post-industrial society' policies shared between certain KGB elements and the European noble households commanding de Borchgrave's loyalties."

Brown's 'tirade' rejected by governors

California's Gov. Jerry Brown delivered a 15-minute speech to a meeting of U.S. and Mexican border-state governors in El Paso, Texas, Oct. 5, warning that supplying nuclear technology to Mexico was extremely dangerous, and predicting a "chemical nightmare" if pesticide use on both sides of the border is not immediately halted.

One observer described the speech as an "environmentalist tirade." It was coolly received by his audience, which included six Mexican governors and four U.S. governors.

In contrast to Brown, several conference committee meetings stressed the importance of high-technology transfers to Mexico from the United States. An aide to Gov. William Clements of Texas told ABC-TV that Governor Brown's fears were unfounded, and that Clements had long been an advocate of export of American nuclear technology to Mexico in exchange for oil.

The local ABV-TV affiliate included in its conference coverage an interview with *EIR*'s Houston bureau chief, Harley Schlanger, who emphasized the importance of the nuclear component in any U.S.-Mexico oil-for-technology agreement.

● **HANS KUNG**, one of Europe's schismatic Roman Catholic theologians, has taken a post at the University of Chicago Divinity School and may permanently join the University of Michigan faculty. Kung, who strongly opposes the Church's strictures against population control, was censured by the Vatican last year for his unorthodox Christology.

● **LABOR** leaders in New Jersey have called upon the Senate not to expel Sen. Harrison Williams, victim of FBI entrapment in the Abscam operation. National Democratic Policy Committee state coordinator Elliot Greenspan released a statement of support for Williams by 4 of 16 Central Labor Council chapters in the state, as part of the Policy Committee's campaign to keep Williams in office.

● **A CIA** Sovietologist, recently briefed on certain important breakthroughs in Soviet military technology, replied: "Well, I'll tell you. Now that all these budget cuts are going on, the Soviets are the least of our problems. We have to worry about the enemy within."

● **DALE BUMPERS**, Republican Senator from Arkansas, told a recent gathering of liberals at Pamela Harriman's salon, "I don't think there's any way for interest rates to come down short of a very serious recession." Liberals, said Bumpers, with Mrs. evident approval, should not "intervene," but should rather "keep our powder dry," and wait for the economic collapse.