

are all going to happen—but they will not happen soon enough to make a difference.

**Q:** So if that is the case what are you and people like Mr. Harriman going to do?

**A:** The only thing we can. We have to build a big hedge, so to speak. We have to build a bipartisan consensus to place the so-called Eastern Establishment back in control of the GOP and all policy matters. And if we want to deal with the Soviets, we must demonstrate that we are back in control. We have to show that whoever is in power in Washington will play by the rules of the game, the rules the Soviets understand. Then we work for a bigger change in 1988.

There are realists in the GOP, people like Bob Dole. Rumsfeld is a realist. So is Shultz. Kissinger and his people. We are really part of the same family of thinkers. There is one elite. We have differences of opinion, but so what? Reagan and his people are outside this. If the GOP comes back out of the cold, they will be better off in the long run as a party, because there is no one to lead them after Reagan.

There are certain things going for us. We can box Reagan in by taking over the Congress, winning the Senate for the Democrats. That will force concessions in a big way or paralyze everything. Also, Reagan will be weaker in a second term because he will be a lame duck.

**Q:** Do the Soviets see things this way? Is this what they say in the back channels?

**A:** There are no real open back channels. They are shut down, because they don't function unless there is a front channel. That is what the fight is right now. The Soviets have told us in some private discussions that the front channel must open or we can't and won't talk about substance. That is what has to be done and we can't wait for the election. We must push Reagan in that direction. Until then—wait.



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# Mondale's 'secular humanist' links

by Kathleen Klenetsky

Walter Mondale has built a political career by attacking the foundations of the American republic. From his opposition to a strong U.S. military—most recently displayed in his endorsement for the nuclear freeze and attacks on President Reagan's beam-weapons defense proposal—to his support of Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker and the Carter administration's genocidal *Global 2000 Report*—Mondale's record is clear.

How did Mondale, an allegedly grass-roots politician based in the U.S. heartland, acquire an outlook so contrary to his country's interests?

## The friends of Walter Mondale

By Mondale's own account, one of the key sources of his political outlook has been the so-called "humanist movement," a conspiracy spawned earlier in this century which, under the guise of scientific rationalism, has battled to eradicate the Judeo-Christian underpinnings of Western civilization.

Its founders include some of the most immoral individuals of the century: Bertrand Russell, godfather of the Pugwash arms-control group which has played such a key role in undermining U.S. strategic interests; Julian Huxley, whose scheme for selective breeding and eugenics outstripped Hitler's race policies; and Rosicrucian Margaret Sanger, the organizer of the birth-control movement, who called for sterilizing the racially "impure" and the handicapped.

It should be clear that all this has nothing whatsoever in common with the humanism espoused by St. Augustine and his heirs, who view man as created in the image of God and charged with perfecting himself through use of his creative abilities. The Russell-Huxley grouping, who sometimes go by the name secular humanists, see the human race divided into a vast majority of inferior beings, little more than animals, and the tiny elite—themselves—who manipulate and control that majority.

In 1970, Mondale publicly announced his affiliation in a keynote speech to the Fifth Congress of the International Humanist and Ethical Union, the Netherlands-based umbrella group for the movement. To an audience which included such notables as Noam Chomsky and Lord Ritchie-Calder of Great Britain, Mondale declared: "Although I have never

formally joined a humanist society, I think I am a member by inheritance. My father was a humanist—in Minnesota they call them Farmer Laborites and I grew up on a very rich diet of humanism from him. All of our family has been deeply influenced by this tradition. . . .”

Moreover, as Mondale stressed in his address, his elder brother, the Rev. Lester Mondale—now working full-time for Mondale’s presidential campaign—has been a leading figure in the American humanist movement for decades. A Universalist-Unitarian minister trained at Harvard Divinity School, Reverend Mondale helped establish the American branch of the “humanist” movement and for decades headed one of its principal branches, the Fellowship of Religious Humanists.

Operating through a network of organizations that includes the Population Crisis Committee and the National Educational Association (the leading teachers’ union which has endorsed Mondale), the movement’s basic precepts were laid out in the Humanist Manifesto II. Published in 1973, the manifesto endorsed the “individual’s right to die with dignity, euthanasia, and the right to suicide,” attacked nuclear power and the “exploitation of natural resources,” and called for a world government to replace the nation state: “We deplore the division of mankind on nationalistic grounds,” it declared. “The best option is to *transcend the limits of national sovereignty* and to move toward the building of a world community based upon transnational federal government. . . . Ecological damage, resource depletion, and excessive population growth must be checked by international concord. . . . [emphasis in original]”

The document was signed by race scientists H. J. Eysenck

and William Shockley; Herbert Schneider, an American philosopher and fervent admirer of Mussolini; Petra Kelly, leader of West Germany’s KGB-tainted peace movement, and Lester Mondale.

As the above excerpt suggests, Mondale’s friends in the “humanist” movement are among the loudest promoters of the “better red than dead” defeatism which has been elevated into official Democratic Party policy.

In a Jan. 3 interview, Reverend Mondale, who says he is “extremely active in Fritz’s campaign,” revealed what lies behind his brother’s accusations that President Reagan’s attempt to beef up U.S. defenses is irresponsible provocation. Reverend Mondale stated he would prefer to see the Russians run the world than to have the United States use nuclear weapons: “I am 100 percent against any resort to atomic weapons under any circumstances. If there is a war, it would be preferable to let the Soviets win than to try to counter them with nuclear weapons, even if this meant Russian world domination.”

Asked whether his brother agreed with this view, Reverend Mondale assured the interviewer: “Fritz is horrified by the thought of nuclear war.” (See *EIR*, Jan. 14.)

Lester Mondale currently contributes a regular column to *The Humanist* magazine, chief propaganda organ for the American Humanist Association. Its pages are filled with articles endorsing drug decriminalization, euthanasia, population control, and immigration control. Under the editorship of Paul Kurz in the 1970s, the magazine revived the debate over the “genetic intellectual inferiority of blacks,” and in 1981-82 created another furor with a series by population researcher Stephen Mumford defending Carter-Mon-

## A brave new world

In 1948, shortly after the Nuremberg tribunals had condemned Nazi race policies as crimes against humanity, Julian Huxley, one of Walter Mondale’s “humanist” preceptors, wrote a blueprint for UNESCO, the United Nations organization from which the United States has recently proposed to withdraw. Huxley, who became its first director, conceived of UNESCO as a principal channel for the anti-Western Malthusians. “Even though it is quite true that any radical eugenic policy will be for many years politically and psychologically impossible,” Huxley wrote, “it will be important for UNESCO to see that the eugenic problem is examined with the greatest care and that the public mind is informed of the issues at stake so that much that now is unthinkable may at least become thinkable.”

In a 1962 speech titled “Eugenics in Evolutionary Perspective,” Huxley urged the creation of sperm banks, arguing that these were the only means through which such “genetically superior” types as himself could reproduce themselves *en masse*, while simultaneously preventing their “inferiors,” racial minorities, the physically handicapped, and so forth, from having any children at all.

Huxley and his cohorts insisted that a centrally dictated, global population control program was essential. In his 1953 Malthusian tract demanding such a program, *The Impact of Science and Society* (1953), Huxley’s close collaborator Bertrand Russell wrote: “I do not pretend that birth control is the only way in which population can be kept from increasing. There are others. . . . War, as I remarked a moment ago, has hitherto been disappointing in this respect, but perhaps bacteriological war may prove more effective. If a Black Death could be spread throughout the world once in every generation, survivors could procreate more freely without making the world too full. . . .”

dale's Global 2000 and fulminating against the Catholic Church's "pro-natalist" policies. Recently, it has published a plethora of articles promoting the peace movement and has anointed anti-war activists Carl Sagan and Helen Caldicott "Humanists of the Year."

All this took place under the suspicious eye of Lester Mondale, who sits on the magazine's editorial board along with such luminaries as Betty Friedan, founder of the National Organization for Women; euthanasia advocate Joseph Fletcher; and Lester Kirkendall, the former head of the American Humanist Association and a major financial contributor to the United Nations' Temple for Understanding, a theosophist cult tied to the pagan Lucis Trust.

### Promoting genocide

Walter Mondale wasn't simply paying lip service when he declared his allegiance to the humanist cause back in 1970. His entire legislative record parallels the official policy pronouncements of the various "humanist" institutions.

The population issue is a case in point. Since its inception, the "humanist movement" has been in the forefront of the campaign for population control and eugenics (see box); its members founded and continue to run most of the major population control groups. Mondale has been extremely active in promoting various population control schemes, as demonstrated by his sponsorship of the *Global 2000 Report*, which proposes to reduce world population by 2 billion by the turn of the century. In 1970, Mondale played a pivotal role in securing passage of one of the most important pieces of Malthusian legislation, the Family Planning Services and Population Research Act of 1970. In a speech at the time, Mondale declared that "our hopes for peace are threatened by the twin forces of runaway population and escalating poverty" and called for "fundamental changes in our economic habits, social values and national priorities in order to solve the environmental crisis." The root of this crisis, Mondale intoned, is "a culture which seems to value quantity above quality; self-interest and expedience above the beauty and mystery of nature."

Mondale's advocacy of health-care "cost containment" similarly reflects the official "humanist" stand. Mondale has issued a series of campaign statements recently announcing that he plans to cut national health-care costs by \$15 billion, by reducing "expensive technology" and promoting health maintenance organizations (HMOs) which save money through the simple expedient of limiting medical treatment.

Since the late 1960s, Mondale has been an honorary fellow of the Hastings Institute, one of the first groups to promote euthanasia as a respectable issue. The *Humanist* magazine's Joseph Fletcher is also associated with Hastings. President emeritus of the Society for the Right to Die, Fletcher recently declared that "Nobody in his right mind thinks life is sacred," and insisted that "it won't be long now before society accepts the need for terminating the lives of its non-productive members."

## Ownby assassination proves terror threat

by Jeffrey Steinberg

Less than one month after Federal Bureau of Investigations director William Webster proclaimed on nationwide television that the United States has nothing to fear from international terrorists, the youngest major-general in the United States Army, Robert Ownby, Jr., was killed at his headquarters office building at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas.

The commander of a 4,500-man reserve unit attached to the Rapid Deployment Force, the 47-year-old major general was slated to assume the post of Commander of all U.S. Army Reserve forces at the next rotation in 1987. A former head of the Presidential Honor Guard, a military interface to the presidential security detail of Secret Service, Ownby was described by numerous colleagues interviewed by this news service as one of the fastest-rising, most talented young officers in the U.S. military.

Early on the morning of Jan. 11, an employee at the Army Reserve base discovered the body of General Ownby hung by the neck in a stairwell with his hands tied behind his back. A note attached to his body read: "Captured, tried, convicted, sentenced, executed for U.S. Army crimes against the people."

### Terror alert in effect

Forty-eight hours before General Ownby's murder, all active-duty senior grade U.S. officers and numerous retired officers still holding A and B class security clearance were advised to take personal security precautions in anticipation of some terrorist action.

This represented an upgrading of an alert in effect since the summer for Soviet and Soviet-surrogate terrorist acts, including sabotage of U.S. power stations and other vital infrastructure, and kidnappings or assassinations of military personnel. This alert was particularly in effect along the U.S.-Mexican border as the result of extensive evidence in the hands of U.S. and Mexican intelligence agencies that