

McGovern Proposes Semivoluntary Wage and Price Controls for U.S.

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices, interest rates, retailers and small manufacturers would be free of controls under George McGovern's proposed new system of semivoluntary wage and price controls.

The system would be looser and cover less ground than the present Nixon administration controls. Yet it would have legal muscle lacking in the voluntary guidelines employed by Democratic Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

McGovern set no target for the program, but one of his top economic advisers, Walter Heller, said he personally thinks a "tolerable" inflation rate would be somewhere between 2 and 3 per cent a year, the same goal Nixon set for his program.

But at the same time McGovern would try to reduce the unemployment rate to around 4 per cent from its present level of 5.6 per cent, Heller said.

Earlier McGovern had promised to do away with Nixon's wage and price controls 90 days after taking office, a promise Heller said still stands.

McGovern outlined his own program of controls Friday in a campaign appearance in Portland, Maine. Heller, who was Kennedy's top economist, and another top McGovern adviser, Prof. Edwin Kuh of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, filled in some of the blank spots at a briefing in Washington.

McGovern has assailed rising food prices under the Nixon administration, which has left them largely free of controls. But Heller said McGovern's controls program wouldn't touch food prices either, because they are too volatile and too closely tied to demand and supply.

In fact, Kuh conceded that food prices probably would increase even more if McGovern fulfills a promise to farmers to raise government price supports on corn, wheat and other commodities. Kuh said the increase in grocery prices would be small but couldn't say how much.

Nixon's chief economist, Herb Stein, estimated last week that McGovern's proposal on farm price supports would raise grocery prices 10 per cent in a year. Kuh said he thought that estimate is too high.

Spokesmen say McGovern still stands by his promise to raise farm price supports to 90 per cent of parity.

McGovern's controls wouldn't extend to interest rates, Heller said, even though many Democrats in Congress demanded unsuccessfully that Nixon control them when he imposed the wage-price freeze last year. Heller said he thought the independent Federal Reserve System might tend toward a policy of lower rates if McGovern were in the White House.

Retailers, small manufacturers and most service industries also would be uncontrolled. The program would

focus on what Heller called "the big," industries and unions that are able to control their prices and wages without regard to the forces of supply and demand.

Generally, Heller said, these would be the same firms and unions now required under Nixon's controls to get advance approval for any increase. These "Tier One" groups generally are firms with more than \$100 million in yearly sales and labor bargaining units of 1,000 or more persons.

Aides said McGovern's program could go into effect under the same congressional grant of authority under which Nixon presently operates.

Creeping 'Best Exercise' Next to Swimming: Hunt

DALLAS (AP) — H. L. Hunt, one of the world's richest men, popped a date into his mouth and smiled around it. "I'm a crank about creeping," he said.

Creeping? "You get down on all fours and walk on your hands and knees," the 83-year-old health fan explained. He promptly dropped down to the floor of his antique dining room to demonstrate.

"You see, you look at your little finger of each hand as you walk the hand forward and that turns your head side to side. It's natural exercise, like when you were an ape," he said.

He chuckled and his wife, Ruth, looked concerned. Hunt was creeping around the breakfast table so fast the photographer couldn't focus on him. He didn't even put on his creeping knee pads, just dropped to the floor in his blue pin stripe suit.

"She doesn't creep," Hunt said of his wife when he returned to his breakfast plate. He munched grapes, pecans, dates and an apricot, and drank fruit juices and bouillon.

"Creeping is probably the second best exercise in the world next to swimming. It's perfect," Hunt said.

"I creep about two to three minutes a day, several times a day," he explained. He also has yoga lessons twice a week and maintains a strict health food regimen of pure foods.

"Ya-hoo," he called and an assistant came in with a date for everyone at the table. Hunt,

a leading oil producer and food processing magnate, munched a pecan himself and said, "I used to be the world's number one soft shell pecan grower. I suppose I still am. I eat them instead of meat."

An aide, or his wife, gives Hunt an assist from chairs since he hurt his back in a bathtub fall several years ago. It was then he took up yoga to strengthen his back muscles. Now he can walk without his back harness.

He works six days a week, staying active from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

At 83, Hunt tends to ramble from talking about health food to another of his interests: his sons, his famous checker playing ability, his long crusade against Communism, his dog Muffin ("He can understand nearly everything you say to him").

He spoke slowly, deliberately. Sometimes he would pause to think, to run his hand over his thin white hair. Then his blue eyes twinkled and he said, "I have lots of money and so they call me the 'Billionaire Health Crank.' Heh, heh, heh.

"I'll be 84 February 17th. The Soviets have a picture I've seen of a man they say is 167. I think I'll manage to live to as ripe an age as their man."

And then he took his wife's arm and headed off to work.

Teaching was President Lyndon B. Johnson's profession before he entered politics.

Lutheran Seminary President Disputes Charge by Dr. Preus

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

"Prejudiced and unfair... completely distorted... completely unreliable... garbage." So says the president of a Lutheran denomination's major seminary in reference to charges against it by the head of the Church.

The Rev. Dr. John H. Tietjen of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis says the critical report so misrepresents faculty views that it "constitutes a violation of the Eighth Commandment's prohibition against bearing false witness."

Furthermore, he says the report takes a sub-Biblical, legalistic approach that, if accepted, would mean "the ruination of Scripture and the death of the Church."

His reply came in response to the report of an investigation by the president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, the Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus, accusing the seminary of teaching false doctrine.

The clash throws into the open a classic, head-on battle between administrative officialdom and scholarly leadership of the 2.8-million-member denomination.

Presumably it will be up to the Church's governing convention next year as to what to do about it.

The controversy has been smoldering ever since Dr. Preus took over as head of the Church in 1969, but it flared into blunt conflict with issuance early this month of his report charging undermining of Scriptural authority at the seminary. Dr. Tietjen says the hand-picked investigating committee was prejudiced from the start, used "grossly unfair" procedures, operated on non-Biblical, non-Lutheran premises and its results.

He says the slogan of computer programmers, "garbage in, garbage out," is an apt commentary on what happened in the investigation.

"The report is a strange blend of half-truths, misunder-

standings and distortions which make the profile it presents untrue," Dr. Tietjen said in his 35-page, detailed rejoinder.

He adds: "Far more serious than the prejudicial nature of the inquiry and its procedures is its reflection of a non-Biblical, non-Lutheran theology that separates Scripture from Gospel and puts each on legalistic, 'shaky foundations.'"

As for the questioning of faculty members, he says it took on the "hounding nature" of "trial tactics on cross examination" and "can only be described as badgering." Dr. Tietjen adds:

Dr. Tietjen says the report's summaries of faculty views are "utter distortion" and "outright misrepresentation." He says the antihistorical presuppositions "run the risk of making the Bible a magical book," and adds:

"It is hardly appropriate for a Lutheran faculty to be interrogated and analyzed by means of a theology whose basic thrust is un-Lutheran."



This is a 1969 file shot of the Rev. Tietjen (left), president of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. At right is the Rev. Dr. Jacob A. O. Preus, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The two have been involved in a dispute over teaching policies at the seminary, which serves the 2.8 million-member church.

Illustrated BIBLE LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



BY CREATING man and woman in His spirituality, God made them partakers of the Divine Image. — Genesis 1:26-27.



IN SETTING man apart from the animal world, God gave him the responsibility for its care. — Genesis 1:28.



COMPARED to the vast universe, man is insignificant, but he is of infinite worth to God. — Psalm 8:1-4.



CONTEMPLATING God's unfailing goodness, man ought to rejoice and praise Him. — Psalm 8:5-9.

GOLDEN TEXT: Psalm 8:6.



Twenty-six years ago Father (now Bishop) Alfred Stemper, MSC (left), of Black Hammer, Minn., and Father Tony Gendusa, MSC (right), of Chicago, Ill., trained for their pilots' licenses at the former Wings of Mercy in Belleville, Ill., before going to the New Ireland mission in the territory of New Guinea. Both are still working there and using airplanes, with volunteer pilots, for religious, educational, and humanitarian purposes.

FOP Asks Restoration Of Death Penalty

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The state Fraternal Order of Police Friday urged passage of a bill permitting the death penalty in certain cases, including killing a police officer.

"It is necessary that the ultimate penalty be reinstated and carried out, so that Pennsylvania can return to a normal society," said Paul Cotter, president of the organization which represents 26,000 police officers throughout the state.

The bill before the House would allow the death penalty for the certain kinds of murder including killing while kidnapping, hijacking, and contract murders.

The U.S. has 758 million acres of forest land.

'Wings of Hope' Air Show At Pocono Raceway Sun.

Final preparations for the Wings of Hope Air Show 2 p.m. Sunday at the Pocono International Raceway, Mt. Pocono, are progressing smoothly, according to the Rev. Philip De Rea, MSC, director of the project, whose office in Nazareth, has become a beehive of activity as showtime approaches.

"Without the help of many individuals and groups who are volunteering their services," Father DeRea said "my publicity director, Father Robert Cell, and I would have been swamped with work. Through the sponsorship of Wings of Hope, Inc., and the cooperation we are receiving from many businessmen and residents in a wide area this year's air show promises

to be a far greater success than last year's."

Charitable Organization Wings of Hope, Inc., is a charitable, non-sectarian organization of businessmen headquartered in St. Louis, Missouri. It is largely supported by persons in various phases of aviation and all funds and equipment donated to it are used to provide airplanes and their support services to any worthy missionary enterprise, regardless of church affiliation.

Missionaries are often the only persons in remote and poverty-stricken areas of the world who are interested enough in the health care and life improvement of the people there to make use of the services offered by Wings of Hope.

Missionaries Seek Planes By sponsoring this year's air show for the flying Missionaries of the Sacred Heart in New Guinea, Wings of Hope hopes to obtain two new airplanes to replace the mission's well-used planes and to provide extra funds for fuel and spare parts.

Since 1968, the advantages of fast air travel have been a reality in the northern wilds of New Guinea due to persistent efforts of one priest, Father Tony Gendusa, MSC, who was once a pilot himself but now uses the services of young pilots because twenty-six years of foreign mission work have taken their toll of his health and strength. Through fund-raising efforts in the U.S., including two air shows he inspired, he has obtained two planes for his Catholic mission diocese of Kavieng, New Ireland, which covers an island-dotted area of over 85,000 square miles in the northern part of New Guinea.

George E. Haddaway, board chairman of Wings of Hope, enlisted for the air show an advisory board of several men in aviation industry and operations.

Many other individuals and organizations, such as Jaycees, Chambers of Commerce, pilots' clubs, advertising agencies and news media in eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York have volunteered to help the cause.

Want Those Under 18 To Have Right to Drink

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—U.S. District Court was asked Friday to declare unconstitutional parts of the Liquor Control Act of 1939 which prohibit persons under 21 from drinking alcoholic beverages.

The suit, filed by the Republican College Council of Pennsylvania, also asked the court to stop police from enforcing the act because persons in the age group from 18 to 21 are having their constitutional rights violated under the 14th Amendment.

Named as defendants in the suit are Edwin Winner, chairman of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, and city Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill.

The council argued that persons between 18 and 21 are considered adults for voting, taxation, jury duty and hiring as firemen and policemen. But, the suit says, some of these people are threatened with prosecution for possession, alcoholic transport and purchase of beverages at the same time. It also claims that those who sell to or serve persons in the age group are threatened with fines or revocation of licenses.

Grier City News

Mrs. Chester Purnell, Correspondent

FAMILY NIGHT

The Rush Township Republican Women will sponsor a "Family Night" at the Hometown Community Hall on Monday from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Hot dogs, holupki, barbeque, cake and coffee are some of the items on the menu.

ST. RICHARD'S CLUB

St. Richard's Women's Club met Monday evening in the parish hall, Park Crest, and made plans for a tea to be held Oct. 18 at the hall. Sandy Logan, president, said details will be given later.

Thirty-seven members enjoyed the presentation of a film, "The Snowmobile" by James Gallery.

One new member, Jacqueline Riotta, was welcomed. The meeting opened with a prayer by the Rev. Edward McEliduff, pastor.

Refreshments were served by Catherine Gallery, Mae Coyle and Rosemarie Cassidy.

Mrs. Reiss announced plans for a refreshment stand to be held at the public auction sale of farm machinery at the Elmer Keilman residence Oct. 21. The stand proceeds will go to the church.

PERSONALS

Charles Smedley, Grafton, Vt., Edward Pigg, Washington, D.C., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smedley, Grier City. Mrs. Smedley returned recently from a two week visit with her daughter, Judy, Coran, N.Y. Judith and daughter, Rebecca, are visiting with her parents. They will leave for Bromfield, Colo., to join her husband who has been transferred to that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fegley visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liebrum, Carlisle. Their granddaughter, Nancy Groves and family, of Florida, were also visitors in Carlisle.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Witchey, Hartford City, Ind., visited the former's mother, Mrs. Irene Witchey, Bowmans and his sister, Mrs. Clinton Eckrode, Grier City. Rev. Witchey is attending Michigan University where he is studying Child Evangelism.

Mrs. Annie Houser returned home after spending the past 10 days with her son, Lester, and family in Pleasantville, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keilman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faust Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Reisig, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Lettie Herring enjoyed a weekend at a cabin at Waterville.

Pakistan produced 2.7 million bales of cotton in 1971.

CELEBRATES 85th BIRTHDAY

John W. Krause, retired Lakeside farmer, observed his 85th birthday. He is a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Rush Township, a charter member of the Lakeside Grange, and for many years was engaged in 4-H Club work on a local and county level.

Born in Barnesville, he has three daughters, Mrs. Lester (Shirley) Schock and Mrs. Leonard (Penne) Shafer, Lakeside; Mrs. L. a m a r (Merle) Christ, Hometown; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

His wife, the former Harriet Matthews, died several years ago.

Mr. Krause is residing at 225 W. Devonshire, Phoenix, Ariz.

TEACHING IN NEW YORK

Deborah Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Engle, Park Crest, has accepted a teaching position at West Point Elementary School at West Point Military Academy.

Miss Engle is in charge of the Instructional Media Center and will be teaching library science in grades five to eight.

A 1968 graduate of Mahanoy Area High School, she earned her B.S. degree from Lock Haven State College last May.

CHURCH GROUP MEETS

The Lay Life and Work Group of Christ U.C.C. Church met Wednesday evening in the Grier City Sunday School. Margaret Matz had charge of the devotions, hymns were sung and Mrs. Delois Schock accompanied the group at the piano. The scripture was read by Kathy Haas and Mrs. Matz spoke on the Book of Psalms, offered prayer, and read the Indian version of the 23rd psalm.

Linda Aungst, a member of the confirmation class, presented questions prepared by the pastor for the class. She explained how the class is conducted. For the summer the class studied "The Life of Jesus."

Mrs. Doris Reiss conducted the business session, the secretary and the treasurer's report were given, and Ralph Matz, chairman of the recent peach festival, gave a report on the various committees and their chairman. He extended thanks to all who donated their time and food which in all raised a profit of \$528.15.

Linda Aungst and Mrs. Fred Cooper talked about Anniversary Day at Bethany's Children's Home which they attended.

Birthday greetings were sung to Mrs. Nora Garber and Mrs. Mary Cooper. A welcome was extended to Tex Miller who attended the meeting.

Man's Dominion in God's World

Scripture -- Genesis 1:26-28; Psalm 8:1-9.



David Poling

Early Protestant Union Hopes Dim

Most Christians in the United States enjoy using the phrase, "the churches ought to get together." You have heard it at garden parties, family cook-outs, and wedding receptions. Your man in the pew failed to thrive on the denominational differences (although he felt most comfortable with services at his "own church") and voiced his disapproval at the fracture of the whole Christian experience.

Yet the advent of COCU—Consultation on Church Union—as proposed by the late Bishop Pike and the very active Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, never reached the goals that many claimed to cherish. The aim, in 1960, was to form the Church of Christ Uniting.

Main stream Protestantism was not for the merger concept. Evangelical and Pentecostal groups remained aloof, giving restrained, polite support. Yet more than a decade of discussion and debate has passed—and with it the mood for merger and union on a grand scale. The final crusher may have come this year when the United Presbyterian General Assembly asked its representatives to pull out of the Consultation on Church Union. With Pike gone and the United Presbyterians out, the ecumenical hopes for organic union are dim, indeed. Those who want the larger perspective on the collapse of the church union should read the August "Christian Century" article by Methodist Dennis M. Campbell. He covers carefully the major forces behind the call

for church union and then catalogues, in his view, the causes of change and disillusion.

He recalls that the climate of the late '30s was one of institutional strength for the churches, a period of growth, building and strong Sunday attendance. How sharply those statistics have changed. Other reasons were current and valid: Pope John XXIII gave Christianity a new sunrise and the spirit of conciliation and reunion were soaring on a global scale. Dennis Campbell reminds us that Christians of every persuasion were challenged by the social and economic needs of mankind and felt that ecumenicity was a natural and logical response to these concerns.

Rev. Campbell cites these reasons for the sag in COCU:

Boredom ("The consultation has simply not dealt with issues that excite interest or enthusiasm");

Conflict ("Today... there is a split within the denominations the nature and purpose of the church");

Black Involvement ("Black consciousness has overtaken a host of black pastors and lay people"—these people fear a loss of identity and a loss of "the burning Spirit of the Lord.");

Lastly and heavily: Bureaucracy "Church structures tend to become self-serving, self-satisfied and self-perpetuating, using up unbelievable amounts of money on office space, communications and travel."

YM-YWCA Schedule Will Include Family Programs

The Greater Hazleton YMCA-YWCA is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:45 a.m. until 5 p.m., Robert Hoffman, YMCA executive director, has announced.

Although the fall program for men, boys and families began earlier this month, most classes in special courses will begin later in September or early in October. The YMCA schedule will be in effect through June.

An increasing number of Family Programs are being built into this year's schedule. These fall into three categories: programs for individuals of all ages, opportunities for families to be together, and programs with parents about children. In cooperation with the YMCA some jointly-sponsored programs are available.

Family swims are scheduled Monday and Fridays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 2:15 to 5 p.m. Some member of the family must be a member of the YMCA or YWCA. Non-members pay 50 cents for children, \$1 for adults. Boys under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

A variety of classes and special interest groups for youth and adults are available throughout the year. The boys' swim team season runs from October through March. In 1971-1972 the Hazleton YMCA boys were champions of the Northeast Pennsylvania Swim League. Under the guidance of returning championship coach Anthony DeLuca, boys who are eight to 14 years and who have passed the YMCA "fish" test practice three days weekly and have meets Saturday afternoons.

A re-activated group of local chess players this month began meeting Mondays, 7 to 10 p.m. Men, women and teenagers interested in learning and playing chess are welcome.

Youth and adult Karate classes are offered year-round in Isshin-ryu-style Karate under the direction of Edward Weeks, second degree black belt. Classes for boys and girls, 9 to 15, are held Saturdays, 2 to 4 p.m., while adult classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays, 7

to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Under the coaching of Miles Bonner Sr., the YMCA Table Tennis Club meets each Monday at 6:30 p.m. Men and boys have an opportunity to learn the game as a sport and to participate in tournaments and varsity matches.

Details regarding the YMCA's lifesaving class, gymnastic club, guitar class and dog training class will be announced shortly.

A 10-week "learn to swim" class for adults will begin Sept. 27 and will be held Wednesdays from 7 to 7:45 p.m.

A new 10-week self-defense course for men 16 years and older will be offered beginning October. Edward Weeks will instruct and the emphasis will be on personal conditioning, coordination and poise.

New Marriage Date Offered

CINCINNATI (AP) — Judith Silver Shapiro has been granted a second date by the Soviet Union on which to marry her Jewish activist husband but, as in the first case, has not been granted a visa.

The former social worker said she learned Thursday that the new date is Nov. 1.

She was married earlier this year in a Jewish religious ceremony in Moscow to Gabriel Shapiro, an engineer who will begin serving a one-year term in an automobile factory for "corrective labor." He has been convicted of avoiding military service.

Soviet authorities recognize only the civil marriage ceremony.

Mrs. Shapiro had to leave Russia in June when her visa expired. She was unable to return for their Aug. 30 civil wedding date when her request for a return visa was denied.

Lake Waiolu in Hawaii is 13,020 feet above sea level.

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In Observance Of A Religious Holiday.

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