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DUFFY

Am American Melodrama - page 396.

"I guess you could call me the sort of a revisionist Marxist, but certainly I have very little sympathy with the Maoists.

(Note: Duffy and the authors are bitching about the use of the quote - when the V.P. hung it on Duffy on the last tour)

JOHN KENNETH GALBRIATH -- Harper's - (book)

"(Socialism) describes what is needed ...
the Democratic party must henceforth use the word
'socialism'.

LINDSEY

(Rule of Law Speech - Association of the New York City Bar, reprinted CR June 10, 1970)

"The signs of a legal structure that mocks its own ideals are everywhere for every American. You cannot expect the people to respect the law if you tell them, almost proudly, that its final arbiters should be mediocre. Black militant and white radical - the poor and the politically unorthodox - in varying degree and for different reasons - all have lost faith in the system - they perceive the law as partisan or insensitive or vicious. And they are at least partially right. They are angry and they should be ...

"Faith in the system declines - and rightly so - when the Administration exults in its 'prosecution mindedness'.

"Faith in the system declines and rightly so, in the aftermath of the tawdry judicial parody enacted in the trial of the Chicago Seven - a trial that was fundamentally an examination into political beliefs.

"After that dubious exercise, a disaster for all concerned, it is harder to believe that the system is open, fair-minded, and humane."

MUSKIE

"Student dissent has not been a disease of the body politic. It has instead been the welcome sign of health. "

(Boston Globe, June 8, 1970)

Philip Hart

"Certainly it is risky for society to tolerate the concept of civil disobedience...but my faith in the flexibility of the American Democratic system just will not allow me to get terribly 'uptight' about the prospect of massive disobedience."

USN&WR Dec. 22, 1969

Hart

"History will continue to note circumstances when it is not immoral to be illegal"

And that "if one or several citizens truly feel their consciences so offended ...that they are willing to accept punishment, rather than obey it (the law) , that I find it difficult to condemn it in advance."

USNWR, Dec. 22, 1969

HART

...Every student has a clear-cut Constitutional right to be a member of the SCS without fear that such membership will result in loss of his student deferment."

Cong. Record 11/21/66

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Hold

October 22, 1970

To: Larry Higby

From: Charles W. Colson

" . . . we're going to get better universities out of this."

Hubert Humphrey
Minneapolis Tribune, April 20, 1969

pix of rioters)

Better universities? Hubert Humphrey says he believes better universities will come out of student protests "-unless administrators and faculty just collapse before the most militant and violent reaction of a few students."

But Hubert Humphrey continues to make careless statements that encourage violence. On March 10, 1970, Humphrey told a "wildly cheering group of students" in Tuscon that university administrators are too rigid.

As a result of this kind of encouragement, radical militants have caused a ghastly amount of carnage. Since September, 1969, they have led 1,803 demonstrations, and have been responsible for injuries to 478 persons including 301 police officers. Nine persons have killed. Damage totals 12½ million dollars. They have lighted 253 fires, planted 17 bombs, attacked ROTC buildings 286 times, and staged 316 sit-ins. Police have been forced to make 7,561 arrests. Others, like the bombers of the University of Wisconsin Research Center building, are fugitives from justice.

Hubert Humphrey's careless talk causes violence.

I've got enough spark left in me to ^{LEAD} start a mighty good revolt--7/18/66

Adult apathetics are far worse than student militants--
4/11/70

~~Minneapolis election campaigns~~, Hubert Humphrey talks law and order. But has he really learned?

In 1968 Hubert Humphrey said: "There is a higher authority than legal authority, and I think a man's conscience is indeed that higher authority."

But Minnesotans remember that the Wisconsin bombers, the Stanford burners, the Columbia and Santa Barbara rioters all responded to a call of "conscience."

In 1970 Hubert Humphrey said, "I don't believe the federal government has the right to prevent interstate traffic of demonstrators for various causes."

But Minnesotans know that Jerry Ruben, Tom Hayden, the Weathermen and Black Panthers are always where the riots are--in advance.

In 1966 Hubert Humphrey said "The National Guard is no answer to the problems of this country."

But Minnesotans have seen the National Guard fight in defense of our nation, halt riots when all else failed, fight fires, and perform heroic rescue missions.

Hubert Humphrey accepts money from George McGovern's 1970 Campaign Fund. McGovern says "cries for law and order" carry an "undertone of racism."

Hubert Humphrey will take orders in the Senate from the Democratic assistant leader, Ted Kennedy. Kennedy has compared the "violence" of police and National Guardsmen with the killing of "defenseless Vietnamese civilians at My Lai."

Hubert Humphrey supports Ramsey Clark. Clark is the Lyndon Johnson attorney general who boasts, "I'm like (Black Panther) Bobby Seale in many ways. Maybe not in as many ways as I should be."

EXTREMISTS ^{NEED} HUBERT HUMPHREY, MINNESOTA DOES NOT.

Who
Owns
Albert
Gore?

Albert Gore has accepted well over \$150,000.00 in outside campaign money,--mostly from carpetbagger extremist groups. For example, radical George McGovern's 1970 campaign fund alone gave \$60,000. The obstructionist National Committee for An Effective Congress put in \$20,000. The peace-at-any-price Council for A Livable World supports Albert Gore because it says, "as Chairman of the Disarmament Subcommittee, he occupies a vital position of power in the Senate which he has used again, and again to challenge the military hegemony."

These radical outfits with high-sounding names are campaigning to elect some 15 "chosen" Senators, buying their votes for extremist programs. Albert Gore is one of those 15 Senators the radicals want. He has received big money from the Peace Chest Task Force, a "surrender" outfit on Vietnam, which is trying to obstruct the President's troop withdrawal program. The leftish Americans for Democratic Action love Albert Gore.

These radicals want Albert Gore in the Senate.

Take a look at some of these friends and supporters. See what they stand for. See if you agree with their views on excusing lawlessness, on undermining our national defense, on forgiving rioters and

looters, and on accepting the use of marijuana and heroin by our young people.

Look at what some of these extremist Gore-supporters are saying:

Soft on Drugs

" . . . drugs are now as much a part of the youth subculture as alcohol is part of adult society. It is long past time when our laws should reflect this reality."

Senator George McGovern
Boston Globe, September 8, 1969

"Marijuana is no worse than alcohol or nicotine."

Baltimore Sun, reporting on
Sargent Shriver's statement,
April 15, 1970

"I oppose excessive penalties for this (marijuana possession) and for all criminal offenses . . ."

Adlai Stevenson III
Chicago Sun-Times, April 14, 1970

Easy on Crime

"Empty-headed cries for 'law and order'," carry an "undertone of racism."

Senator George McGovern
Speech at National Press Club,
New York Daily News, August, 1968

"It cannot be shown in most categories of crime, that stiffened sentences, mandatory minimums and the like have an appreciable effect on crime rates."

Senator Joseph Tydings
Playboy, March, 1969

"I'm like Bobby Seale (Black Panther leader) in many ways. Maybe not in as many ways as I should be."

(Former) Attorney General Ramsey Clark
Washington Post, August 19, 1970

Plotting to Obstruct the President

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"In reverse, Congress can provide more funds than the President wants, extending money to popular domestic programs now starved for Federal support."

and

"By denying confirmation of Presidential nominations, the Senate can exercise veto power, as in the Haynsworth affair."

National Committee for an Effective
Congress, from its fund-raising
letter

Doubts About America

"If there is any one dominant threat to our foreign policy it is the negative ideology of anti-communism."

Senator George McGovern
Speech at Hanover, N.H., June 27,
1970

"Neither patriotic rallies nor the Committee on National Unity can rekindle pride in America."

Joseph Duffey, former ADA Chairman,
Candidate for U.S. Senate in
Connecticut, Hartford Courant,
November 13, 1969

"The myth of American omnipotence must be destroyed."

Senator Joseph Tydings
Baltimore Sun, June 16, 1969

Encourages Student Violence

"You have the God-given right to kick the government around--
don't hesitate to do so."

Senator Edmund Muskie,
Louisville Courier Journal,
September 12, 1968

"Student dissent has not been a disease of the body politic. It has
instead been a welcome sign of health."

Senator Edmund Muskie, Boston Globe,
June 8, 1970

"Instead of intimidating the public dissenter, we ought to
welcome his independence and give his views a careful hearing."

Senator George McGovern
Congressional Record, January 18, 1967

"Senator Kennedy charged today that the most destructive campus
disorder has not been student violence but 'official violence' by
police and national guardsmen, which he compared with the killing
of 'defenseless' Vietnamese civilians at My Lai."

New York Daily News, July 16, 1970
reporting on remarks by Senator
Ted Kennedy

Do the people of Tennessee Believe in This kind of Talk?

This sort of talk is what causes all of the trouble in our society
today. These extremists profess to "understand" why the arsonists
and bombers attack our universities and our public buildings. They
excuse violence. They demand every privilege for criminals but

show little sympathy for victims of crime. Their words and their votes contribute to making our homes unsafe.

These are the ideas of the carpetbaggers who support Albert Gore.

Extremists need Albert Gore. Tennessee does not.

"You Have The God-Given Right to Kick
The Government Around." Edmund Muskie, September 12, 1968.

(student riot pix)

Kick the Government Around? By attacking police? By bombing our universities? Blowing up libraries? Burning government buildings? Certainly Muskie did not mean to condone arsonists and bombers when he said: "You have the God-given right to Kick the government around. Don't hesitate to do so." (Louisville Courier Journal) But this kind of careless talk has encouraged the radicals to do just that--"to kick the government around" with violence and destruction.

The carnage caused by these radicals is ghastly. Since September, 1969, they have led 1,808 demonstrations on college and university campuses. They have been responsible for injuries to 473 persons including 301 police officers. Nine persons have been killed. Damage totals 12-1/2 million dollars. They have started 253 fires, planted 17 bombs, attacked ROTC buildings 286 times, and staged 316 sit-ins. Police have been forced to make 7,561 arrests. Others, like the bombers of the University of Wisconsin research building, are fugitives from Justice.

But the violence is not confined to the campus. 86 policemen, all representatives of government, were murdered in 1969. Large office buildings have been bombed. Our society is under attack.

What kind of a Man Is Edmund Muskie?

READ WHAT ED MUSKIE HAS TO SAY:

In 1968, Edmund Muskie said: ". . . this (period of time) is going to result in some adjustment problems, including disorders, protests, and unfortunately, at times some forms of violence." On the whole, he added, the process of protest and change was a "healthy development."

Baltimore Sun, October 19, 1968

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Boston Globe, June 8, 1970

In 1970, Edmund Muskie said: "Those who express instant and false indictments of students, faculty members and administrators must be repudiated and the answer must be plainly reported."

Kansas City Star, May 9, 1970

In 1969, Edmund Muskie remarked about the riots at the Democratic National Convention the year before: ". . . I'll remember Chicago, and I hope you do too . . . But then, after tonight, I may be a protester myself."

Look Magazine, February 18, 1969

It's one thing to favor change in our society. It's another to encourage lawlessness and violence. Muskie says today he doesn't favor bombings, arson, and murder of policemen. Of course he doesn't but in his encouragement to lawbreakers, and dissenters he used poor judgment unbecoming a Senator from Maine.

What kind of a man is Edmund Muskie? He is the darling of the extremists who excuse crime, undermine national defense, forgive

rioters and looters, and who accept the use of marijuana, heroin and "speed" by our young as a mark of a sophisticated society.

Edmund Muskie has the endorsement of the extremists. Organizations with fine-sounding names but radical views support Edmund Muskie. There is the National Committee for an Effective Congress, with a program to obstruct the President. The Council for a Livable World, which is opposed to all national defense programs, supports Edmund Muskie. So does the Peace Chest Task Force, a peace-at-any-price lobby. The Americans for Democratic Action, another left-wing outfit whose leaders want socialism in America, back Edmund Muskie. These groups do not express the philosophy of the people of Maine.

The extremists need Edmund Muskie: Maine Does Not.

What Kind Of Man Is Harrison Williams?

You can't be sure by what he says in New Jersey at election time. But you can find out something about him by taking a look at his extremist friends and supporters. See what they stand for. If you agree with their views on excusing lawlessness, on undermining our national defense, on forgiving rioters and looters, and on accepting the use of marijuana, and heroin by our young people then Williams is your kind of man.

The radicals want Harrison Williams in the Senate.

The radical groups with fine-sounding names are campaigning to elect some 15 "chosen" Senators who will be on call to vote for extremist programs. They support Harrison Williams. Radical George McGovern's 1970 Campaign Fund has put thousands of dollars into Williams' campaign. Another extremist outfit, The National Committee for An Effective Congress, kicked in thousands more. Other far-left groups favoring Harrison Williams include the Council For A Livable World, which is dedicated to abandoning our national security. The Peace Chest Task Force, a peace-at-any-price bunch, loves Williams. So do the Americans for Democratic Action, another extremist group whose leaders advocate socialism in America.

You can get an idea of what these men stand for by listening to them:

Encourages Student Violence

"In the Senate, only Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr., (D-N.J.) was classified as a 'super dove'." group.

Philadelphia Inquirer, reporting on Senator Williams, 4-7-70

"You have the God-given right to kick the government around-- don't hesitate to do so."

Senator Muskie
Louisville Courier Journal, 9-12-68

"The ivory tower has been shattered," he said. "The basic problem of college presidents is to decide how institutions of higher learning can be made more relevant to the student."

Houston Chronicle, Jan. 12, 1970,
reporting on statement by Senator Muskie.

"Student dissent has not been a disease of the body politic. It has instead been a welcome sign of health."

Boston Globe, June 8, 1970 reporting on
speech by Senator Muskie.

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Speech, National Press Club, New York Daily News,
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"(Former) Attorney General Ramsey Clark says the term 'law and order' is a 'demagogic phrase' which 'misleads or leads not at all'."

Washington Daily News, October 18, 1968

Tear Down America

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Senator Tydings, Baltimore Sun,
June 16, 1969

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Joseph Duffey, Hartford Courant, 11/13/69

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Senator McGovern, from a speech in Hanover, N.H.,
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Does this kind of talk reflect the beliefs of the people of New Jersey?

This kind of talk causes the trouble in our society today; it encourages violence. These extremists profess to "understand" why the arsonists and bombers attack our universities and our public buildings. They excuse and forgive violence. They demand every privilege for criminals, and show little sympathy for the victims of crime. Their words and their votes make our streets and homes unsafe.

Extremists need Harrison Williams, New Jersey does not.

What Kind of Man is Lloyd Bensten?

He seems to say the things Texans like to hear. But Lloyd Bensten, if elected, will be part of the radical block that runs the Senate. If Texans pick Lloyd Bensten as their Senator, he will have to support the same radical committee chairmen who try to obstruct the President's programs today. In fact, his first vote in the Senate will be to put in power Fulbright, Kennedy, McGovern, Muskie, and Mansfield. Lloyd Bensten will be voting for and with the extremists.

These Radicals Want Lloyd Bensten to be Texas' Senator.

Unless the Republicans win control of the Senate, J. William Fulbright, for example, will still be Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Still in a position of power, from which he called Texas' recent President of the United States a liar.

Senator William Proxmire will still be ripping apart our national defense as Chairman of an important Senate subcommittee. Ted Kennedy will still be a leader of the group that controls the Senate. And Senator Philip Hart will still head an important subcommittee of the Judiciary, from where he can obstruct anti-crime legislation because, as he said, he can't get "terribly uptight about the prospect of massive disobedience."

A vote for Lloyd Bensten is a vote for the same extremists who run the Senate. You will have the same radical chairmen, and other Democratic leaders like George McGovern and Birch Bayh, who undercut Supreme Court nominees Clement Haynsworth and Harrold Carswell. The extremists also are trying to re-elect Joseph

Tydings in Maryland,

Listen to what these men and their radical supporters and friends have to say:

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Senator Joseph Tydings, subcommittee chairman,
Senate Judiciary Committee,
Playboy magazine, March, 1969

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These are the men Lloyd Bensten must support if Texas elects him Senator. These men express the philosophy that causes much of the trouble in our society today. These extremists profess to "understand" why arsonists and bombers attack our universities and public buildings. They excuse and forgive violence. They demand sympathy for criminals and show little compassion for victims of crime. Their works and votes contribute to making our streets unsafe.

Extremists need Lloyd Bensten. Texas Does Not.

What Kind Of Man Is Joseph Montoya?

You can't be sure by what he says at election time in New Mexico. But you can find out something about him by looking at what he and some of his extremist friends and supporters have been saying right along. See what they stand for. If you agree with their views on excusing lawlessness, on undermining our national defense, on forgiving rioters and looters, and on accepting the use of marijuana and heroin by our young people, Joe Montoya is your kind of man.

The radicals want Joseph Montoya in the Senate.

Radical groups with fine-sounding names are campaigning to elect some 15 "chosen" Senators who will be on call to vote for extremist programs. They support Joe Montoya. The National Committee for an Effective Congress, with a program to obstruct the President at every turn, has put thousands of dollars into the Montoya campaign. Radical George McGovern's 1970 campaign fund is also financing Joe Montoya. The Council for a Livable World has opposed every national security measure over the past decade. It says it wants Joseph Montoya because "Montoya's loss and Carter's election would deal a sharp blow to the liberal coalition in the Senate." The peace-at-any-price Peace Chest Task Force is financing Montoya. The leftwing Americans for Democratic Action, another radical group whose leaders advocate socialism in America, back Montoya.

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Joseph Duffey, Democratic Candidate for the
Senate in Connecticut, Hartford Courant,
November 13, 1969

Wrong--and hysterical--on Cambodia

"No policy could be fraught with more futility and danger for the
long-range interests of the United States. Events of recent days,
culminating in our naked military intervention in Cambodia, show
how swiftly we are plumbing the depths of mistaken policy."

Joseph Montoya, Congressional Record, April 30, 1970

(As a result of Cambodia, more American boys are now coming home
and casualties are at a 4-year low.)

Does this sort of talk reflect the beliefs of the people of New
Mexico?

Joseph Montoya has consistently voted to slash vital national
defense programs, which is why the pacifistic Council for a
Livable World wants him in the Senate. Montoya's votes against

national defense and the irresponsible actions of his extremist friends, are responsible for widespread layoffs in the western defense industries. They have caused New Mexicans to lose their jobs. By these same votes, Joseph Montoya and his friends are trying to force upon us one-sided disarmament. If they have their way, America will be forced to adopt a surrender policy in the world.

The Extremists need Joe Montoya. New Mexico doesn't.

What Kind Of Man Is Joe Tydings?

You can't be sure by what he says today in Maryland. But you can find out by what he's been saying all along and by what his extremist friends and supporters say. If you agree with their views on excusing crime, on undermining our national defense, on forgiving rioters and looters, and on accepting the use of marijuana and heroin by our young people, then Joe Tydings is your kind of man.

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You can get an idea of what these men, and Joseph Tydings, stand for by listening to them:

Easy on Crime and Condemns the Cops

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" . . . the radical right's philosophy, fears, and militant racism pervade the gun lobby."

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Washingtonian, February, 1970

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Washington Post, August 19, 1970

"Of all violence, police violence in excess of authority is the most dangerous. . ."

Ramsey Clark, U.S. News & World Report, September 30,
1968

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Does this kind of talk reflect the beliefs of the people of Maryland?
NO.

But this kind of talk causes the trouble in our society today. It encourages violence. These extremists profess to "understand" why the arsonists and bombers attack our universities and our public buildings. They excuse and forgive violence. They demand every privilege for criminals, and show little sympathy for the victims of crime. Their words and their votes contribute to making the streets in our big cities unsafe.

The extremists need Joe Tydings. Maryland does not.

What Kind Of Man Is Lawton Chiles?

He seems to say the things Floridians like to hear.

But Lawton Chiles, if elected, will be part of the radical block that runs the Senate. If Floridians elect Lawton Chiles their Senator, he will have to support the same radical Committee Chairmen who try to obstruct the President's programs today. In fact, his first vote in the Senate will be to put in power Fulbright, Kennedy, McGovern, Muskie and Mansfield. Lawton Chiles will be voting for and with the extremists.

The Radicals Want Lawton Chiles to be Florida's Senator.

Unless the Republicans win control of the Senate, J. William Fulbright, for example, will still be Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Still in a position of power, from which he can hamper the President's troop withdrawal program from Vietnam. Senator William Proxmire will still be ripping apart our national defense as Chairman of an important Senate subcommittee. Ted Kennedy will still be a leader of the group that controls the Senate. And Senator Philip Hart will still head an important subcommittee of the Judiciary, from where he can obstruct anti-crime legislation because, as he said, he can't get "terribly uptight about the prospect of massive disobedience."

A vote for Lawton Chiles is a vote for the same extremists who run the Senate. You will have the same radical chairmen, and other Democratic leaders like George McGovern and Birch Bayh, who undercut Supreme Court nominees Clement Haynsworth and Harrold Carswell. The extremists also are trying to re-elect Joseph

Tydings in Maryland,

Listen to what these men had their radical supporters and friends have to say:

Easy on Crime

"Empty-headed cries for 'law and order'," said Senator McGovern, "carry an undertone of racism."

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"Marijuana is no worse than alcohol or nicotine . . ."

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"It cannot be shown in most categories of crime, that stiffened sentences, mandatory minimums and the like have an appreciable effect on crime rates."

Senator Joseph Tydings, subcommittee chairman,
Senate Judiciary Committee, Playboy magazine,
March, 1969

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Senator McGovern, from a speech in
Hanover, N.H., June, 1970

"Who of us, seeing American troops in Ohio fire wildly into a

crowd of students, does not also see Mylai, with its defenseless Vietnamese civilians cut down by American troops."

Senator Ted Kennedy, Congressional Record,
May 6, 1970

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"Congress can cut funds the Executive wants, with particularly devastating effect on foreign and military programs, by reducing budget requests, refusing to pass revenue measures, or initiating tax cuts."

and

"In reverse, Congress can provide more funds than the President wants, extending money to popular domestic programs now starved for Federal support."

and

"By denying confirmation of Presidential nominations, the Senate can exercise veto power, as in the Haynsworth affair."

National Committee for an Effective Congress,
from a fund-raising letter for Democratic
Senators.

These are the men Lawton Chiles must support if Florida elects him Senator. These men express the philosophy that causes much of the trouble in our society today. These extremists profess to "understand" why arsonists and bombers attack our universities and public buildings. They excuse and forgive violence. They demand sympathy for criminals and show little compassion for victims of crime. Their words and votes contribute to making our streets unsafe.

Extremists need Lawton Chiles. Florida Does Not.

What Kind Of Man Is Gale McGee?

You can't be sure by what he says in Wyoming at election time. But you can find out something about what he and some of his friends and supporters have been saying all along. If you agree with their views on excusing lawlessness, on undermining our national defense, on forgiving rioters and looters, and on accepting the use of marijuana and heroin by our young people, then Gale McGee is your kind of man.

The Radicals Want Gale McGee in the Senate

The biggest out-of-state contributor to Gale McGee's campaign is George McGovern's 1970 fund, which kicked in \$25,000. George McGovern's radical opinions are far afield from the beliefs of Wyoming citizens. But Gale McGee says: "I consider George McGovern my most trusted friend in the Senate. He is one who stalks through my conscience at night the most when I have made a decision or when we differ."

(Casper Star-Tribune, January 17, 1970)

Listen to George McGovern's views, the opinions of other candidates his campaign fund finances, and what Gale McGee really believes:

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Senator Joe Tydings, Baltimore Sun, June 16, 1969

Encourages Student Riots

"You have the God-given right to kick the government around--don't hesitate to do so."

Senator Edmund Muskie, Louisville Courier-Journal, September 12, 1968

"S^Enator McGee said Thursday repressive measures aimed at student Vietnam protesters could destroy American freedom. 'Too many self-appointed patriots and extremist busy-bodies are already at work,' McGee said, 'spotting spies and traitors in government, in their communities and among their neighbors.' "

Afton Independent, November 4, 1965,
reporting on remarks by Gale McGee

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Senator Gale McGee, Congressional
Record, May 15, 1967

This kind of talk is not the way the people of Wyoming think. But then, Gale McGee does not care--he knows better: "I don't care if it (the mail) did represent the true views of constituents, because the voters need a higher mentality to decide their positions for them in the Congress of the United States."

Laramie Boomerant, April 29, 1964,
quoting S^Enator McGee

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The Extremists Want Gale McGee. Wyoming Does Not

What Kind Of A Man Is Vance Hartke?

You can't be sure by what he says in Indiana at election time. But you can find out something about him by taking a look at what he and his extremist friends and supporters have been saying right along. If you agree with their views on excusing lawlessness, on undermining our national defense, on forgiving rioters and looters, and on accepting the use of marijuana and heroin by our young people, then Hartke is your kind of man.

These radicals want Vance Hartke in the Senate and in their pocket.

Radical groups with fine-sounding names are campaigning to elect some 15 "chosen" Senators who will be on call to vote for extremist programs. They support Hartke. Radical George McGovern's 1970 Campaign Fund is putting its money behind Vance Hartke. Another extremist outfit, The National Committee for An Effective Congress, has given him \$15,000.00. Other far-left groups supporting Vance Hartke include the Council For A Livable World, which opposes all national security programs. The Peace Chest Task Force, a peace-at-any-price bunch, wants Hartke. So do the Americans for Democratic Action, another extremist group whose leaders advocate socialism in America.

You can get an idea of what these men stand for by listening to them:

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"(former) Attorney General Ramsey Clark says the term 'law and order' is a 'demagogic phrase' which 'misleads or leads not at all' . . ."

Washington Daily News, October 18, 1968

(On March 6, 1968, Vance Hartke voted against a Senate bill that would make it a federal crime to incite a riot or civil disorder which obstructed interstate commerce. This bill was intended to prevent radical leaders from traveling from state to state to organize riots.)

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Does this kind of talk reflect the beliefs of the people of Indiana?

NO

But this kind of talk causes the trouble in our society today. These extremists profess to "understand" why the arsonists and bombers attack our universities and our public buildings. They demand every privilege for criminals, and show little sympathy for the victims of crime. Their words and their votes make our streets and homes unsafe.

Extremists need Vance Hartke. Indiana does not.

Are Radical Carpetbaggers

Trying to Buy a Vermont Senator?

McGovern Fund
\$25,000

Council For A
Livable World
\$5,000
"undermine national
defense"

National Committee
For an Effective
Congress
\$25,000
"Obstruct the
President"

Philip Hoff has accepted \$55,000 in campaign funds from these extremist groups who are downgrading America. These radical carpetbaggers with fine-sounding names are trying to buy a Vermont Senator because they expect Philip Hoff to vote their way.

Is that the kind of Senator you want?

Will he vote the way the people of Vermont believe? Or will he follow the bidding of his biggest financial backers?

Read what some of these organizations, the men they support, and their friends are saying. See if you agree with them?

don't punish criminals

"Empty-headed cries of law and order carry an undertone of racism."

Senator McGovern, Speech, National Press Club,
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" . . . drugs are now as much a part of the youth subculture as alcohol is a part of adult society."

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The Council's long-range goal is general and complete disarmament of all nations.

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These extremists who support Philip Hoff do not limit themselves to trying to reduce the United States to a second-rate power which will be at the mercy of the Communist military. They forgive violence and profess to "understand" why arsonists and bombers attack public buildings and universities. They vote, talk, and act in ways that erode our moral standards. Their demands for the protection of criminals totally ignore the rights of the victims. They will cause the decay of our country.

The extremist carpetbaggers need Philip Hoff. Vermont does not.

What Kind of Man Is Adlai Stevenson?

You can't be sure by what he says today in Illinois at election time. But you can find out something about him by taking a look at what he and his friends whose support he accepts have been saying all along. See what they stand for. If you agree with their views on excusing lawlessness, on undermining our national defense, on forgiving rioters and looters, and on accepting the use of marijuana and heroin by our young people, Stevenson is your kind of man.

The radicals want Adlai Stevenson in the Senate

Radical groups with fine-sounding names are campaigning to elect 15 "chosen" Senators who will be on call to vote for extremist programs. They support Adlai Stevenson. Senator McGovern's 1970 Fund has put thousands of dollars into Stevenson's campaign. Another extremist outfit, The National Committee For An Effective Congress, kicked in thousands more. Other far-left groups supporting Stevenson include The Council For A Livable World, which opposes all national security programs. The Peace Chest Task Force, a peace-at-any-price bunch, wants Stevenson. So do the Americans For Democratic Action, another far-out group whose leaders advocate socialism in America today.

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Adlai Stevenson, Chicago Tribune,
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McGovern Fund \$60,000 "Easy on criminals"	Council For A Livable World \$30,000 "undermine national defense"	National Committee For an Effective Congress \$25,000 "Obstruct the President"	Peace Chest Task Force \$30,000 "Hysterical-- and wrong-- on Cambodia"
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Frank Moss has accepted \$145,000 from these extremist groups that downgrade America. These radical carpetbaggers are paying for Frank Moss' campaign so that he will be on call to vote for their extremist programs.

Is that the kind of Senator you want?

Will he vote the way the people of Utah believe? Or will he follow the bidding of his biggest financial backers?

Read what some of these organizations, the men they support, and their friends are saying:

Easy on Criminals

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Undermind National Defense

Senator Moss introduced Senate Resolution 311 on May 7, 1960, authorizing a tax-paid junket for himself to Communist China. Slightly more than a year later, on July 28, 1961, Senator Moss abstained from voting on a resolution opposing the seating of Red China in the United Nations.

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Hysterical--and wrong--on Cambodia

" . . . a nightmare . . . a monstrous mistake which could have tragic consequences for the United States."

Senator Harrison Williams, Congressional Record,
May 1, 1970

"The way out of Vietnam does not lead through Cambodia."

Senator Edmund Muskie, Congressional Record,
May 11, 1970

" . . . means that this country will be bogged down and that her sons will die in Asia for many years to come."

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Favors Busing

Senator Moss has voted consistently in the Senate to force local schools to bus children to achieve racial balance. (He has indicated his support of busing at least six times in Senate roll calls.)

Is this your idea of the way you want your senator to talk and vote?

The Cambodia operation, which Frank Moss and his extremist supporters opposed, saved thousands of American lives. It is speeding up the President's withdrawal program from Vietnam. But these extremists who support Frank Moss do not limit themselves to trying to reduce the United States to a second-rate power that will be at the mercy of the Communist military. They vote, talk, and act in ways that erode our moral standards. Their demands for the protection of criminals totally ignore the rights of the victims.

Extremist carpetbaggers need Frank Moss. Utah does not.

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every privilege for criminals, and show little sympathy for the victims of crime. Their words and their votes make all streets and homes unsafe.

Extremists need Edmund Muskie. Maine does not.

Who Owns Quentin Burdick?

Quentin Burdick has accepted nearly \$100,000 in campaign money from extremist groups. Radical George McGovern's 1970 Campaign Fund gave \$59,000. The obstructionist National Committee for an Effective Congress put in \$15,000.

Radical outfits with fine-sounding names are campaigning to elect 15 "chosen" Senators so they can count on their votes for extremist programs. Quentin Burdick is one of those senators. Other far-left groups supporting Quentin Burdick include the Council For A Livable World, dedicated to ending all U.S. Defense and National Security Programs. The Peace Chest Task Force, a peace-at-any-price bunch, wants Quentin Burdick. So do the Americans for Democratic Action, another left-wing group whose leaders advocate Socialism in America.

These radicals want Quentin Burdick to be North Dakota's Senator

Take a look at some of his friends and supporters. See what they stand for. See if you agree with their views on excusing lawlessness, on undermining our national defense, on forgiving rioters and looters, and on accepting the use of marijuana and heroin.

Listen to what some of these extremists are saying:

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New York Daily News, August, 1968

"It cannot be shown in most categories of crime, that stiffened sentences, mandatory minimums and the like have an appreciable effect on crime rates."

Senator Joseph Tydings
Playboy, March, 1969

Quentin Burdick told the Senate that Ramsey Clark, former Attorney General of the United States, " . . . has demonstrated his devotion to the law." (February 28, 1967 Congressional Record)

The same Ramsey Clark says:

"Law and order" is a "demagogic phrase" which "misleads or leads not at all." . . . "It speaks of the horror of the criminal act, overlooking the greater tragedy: the innate capability of our

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Do the people of North Dakota Believe in This kind of Talk?

NO.

But this kind of talk causes all the trouble in our society today. These extremists profess to "understand" why the arsonists and bombers attack our universities and our public buildings. They demand every privilege for criminals, and show little sympathy for victims of crime. Their words and their votes are what make our streets and homes unsafe.

These are the ideas of the radicals who want Quentin Burdick in the Senate and they are willing to pay for it. Why?

The extremists need Quentin Burdick. North Dakota does not.

Whose Man Is Richard S. Kneip?

You can't be sure by how he acts or what he says now. But you can find out something about Richard Kneip by taking a look at who runs Kneip and his Party in South Dakota. Radical George McGovern is his leader. See what George McGovern stands for. And see if you agree with his views on excusing crime, on undermining our national defense, on forgiving rioters and looters, and on accepting the use of marijuana and heroin by our young people.

Extremist George McGovern wants Richard Kneip to be South Dakota's Governor.

See what Richard Kneip's boss George McGovern says:

Excusing Crime

"Empty-headed cries for 'law and order', said McGovern, carry an 'undertone of racism'."

Speech, National Press Club,
New York Daily News, August, 1968

"That trial was deplorable--a disgrace to the court and our judicial system."

Congressional Record, February 25, 1970,
quoting Senator McGovern on Trial of
Chicago 7"

On Undermining Our National Defense

"If there is any one dominant threat to our foreign policy, it is the negative ideology of anti-communism."

From speech in Hanover, N.H., June 1970

McGovern... called the Cambodia Action "a military and political blunder" that "saved no American lives--it cost American lives... Americans are being sold a malodorous bill of goods under a false label at a price none of us would wish to pay." (In fact, it is now obvious that the Cambodia operation speeded up the troop withdrawal program from Vietnam and has cut casualties to the lowest point in four years.)

Washington Star, August 11, 1970

"We must stop trying to be the policeman of a revolutionary world!"

Moratorium Day Remarks
Congressional Record, October 27, 1969

Soft on Drugs

"Drugs are now as much a part of the youth subculture as alcohol is part of the adult society."

Boston Globe, September 8, 1969

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Encouraging Student Unrest

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Congressional Record, Jan. 18, 1967

"I believe that the students and citizens across the land who have declared this peaceful moratorium deserve the active support of us all."

"This is the highest patriotism. It is carried out by Americans who love their country enough to call her to a higher standard."

Moratorium Speech
Boston, Mass, October 15, 1969

On Welfare

"... Sen. George McGovern has declared that the Nixon welfare plan's emphasis on work is objectionable because it might force welfare recipients to take undignified jobs."

Dallas Morning News,
March 24, 1970

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What Kind of Man Is Howard Metzenbaum?

You can't be sure by what he says in Ohio at election time. But you can find out something about him by taking a look at what he and his friends whose support he accepts have been saying all along. See what they stand for. If you agree with their views on excusing lawlessness, on undermining our national defense, on forgiving rioters and looters, and on accepting the use of marijuana and heroin by our young people, Metzenbaum is your kind of man.

The radicals want Howard Metzenbaum in the Senate

Radical groups with fine-sounding names are campaigning to elect some 15 "chosen" Senators who will be on call to vote for extremist programs. They support Howard Metzenbaum. Radical George McGovern's 1970 Fund has put thousands of dollars into Howard Metzenbaum's campaign. Another extremist outfit, The National Committee For An Effective Congress, is kicking in thousands more. Other far-left groups supporting Metzenbaum include the Council For A Livable World, which opposes all National Security programs. The Peace Chest Task Force, a peace-at-any-price bunch, wants Metzenbaum. So do the Americans For Democratic Action, whose leaders advocate socialism in America.

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Does this kind of talk reflect the beliefs of the people of Ohio?

No, But it causes the trouble in our society today. It encourages violence. These extremists profess to "understand" why the arsonists and bombers attack our universities and our public buildings. They excuse violence. They demand every privilege for criminals, and show little sympathy for victims of crime. Their words and their

votes make our homes and our streets unsafe.

The extremists need Howard Metzenbaum. Ohio does not

What Kind Of A Man Is Joseph Duffey?

You can't be sure by what he says in Connecticut at election time. But you can find out something about him by taking a look at what he and his friends whose support he accepts have been saying all along. See what they stand for. If you agree with their views on excusing lawlessness, on undermining our national defense, on forgiving rioters and looters, and on accepting the use of marijuana and heroin by our young people, Duffey is your kind of man.

The radicals want Joseph Duffey to be Connecticut's Senator.

Radical groups with fine-sounding names are campaigning to elect some 15 "chosen" Senators who will be on call to vote for extremist programs. They support Duffey. Radical McGovern's 1970 Fund has endorsed Duffey. Another extremist outfit, The National Committee for An Effective Congress, has lined up behind him. Other far-left groups supporting Joseph Duffey include the Council For A Livable World, which opposes all national security programs. The Peace Chest Task Force, a peace-at-any-price bunch, wants Duffey. So do the Americans for Democratic Action, another far-out group whose leaders advocate socialism in America today.

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Joseph Duffey, from An American Melodrama, 1969

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New York Daily News, July 16, 1970, reporting on
remarks by Senator Ted Kennedy

"At times, when reading of the reaction to student dissent, I have the impression that the members of the over-thirty generations have declared war on youth."

Senator Hartke, Congressional Record, March 17, 1970

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Does this kind of talk reflect the beliefs of the people of Connecticut?

No, but this kind of talk causes the trouble in our society today. It encourages violence. These extremists profess to "understand" why the arsonists and bombers attack our universities and our

public buildings. They excuse and forgive violence. They demand every privilege for criminals, and show little sympathy for the victims of crime. Their words and their votes make our streets and homes unsafe.

Extremists need Joseph Duffey. Connecticut does not.

What Kind Of A Man Is John Tunney?

You can't be sure by what he says today--election time--in California. But you can find out something about him by taking a look at what he and the people whose support he accepts have been saying right along. If you agree with their views on excusing lawlessness, on undermining our national defense, on forgiving rioters and looters, and on accepting the use of marijuana and heroin by our young people, then John Tunney is your kind of man.

The radicals want John Tunney in the Senate.

Radical groups with fine-sounding names are campaigning to elect some 15 "chosen" Senators who will be on call to vote for extremist programs. John Tunney is one of those candidates. Senator McGovern's 1970 Campaign Fund has put thousands of dollars into Tunney's campaign. Another extremist outfit, The National Committee for An Effective Congress, kicked in thousands more. Other far-left groups supporting John Tunney include the Council For A Livable World, which is dedicated to giving up on national defence. The Peace Chest Task Force, a peace-at-any-price bunch, wants Tunney. So do the Americans for Democratic Action, another extremist group whose leaders argue for socialism in America.

You can get an idea of what Tunney and these men stand for by listening to them:

Easy on Crime, Violence and Drugs

"Empty-headed cries for 'law and order'," said Senator McGovern,

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Speech, National Press Club, New York Daily News,
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"(Former) Attorney General Ramsey Clark says the term 'law and order'
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Washington Daily News, October 18, 1968

"The government made a mistake in charging them (Chicago 7) with
conspiracy. They should have tried a local misdemeanor charge."

John Tunney, San Francisco Chronicle, April 21, 1970

Soft on Campus Radicals

". . . the federal government should not become involved in the
law and order authority on campus."

John Tunney, Los Angeles Times,
September 25, 1970

"I can't see why the moratoriums should not be continued."

John Tunney, Sacramento Bee,
May 7, 1970

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Does this kind of talk reflect the beliefs of the people of California?

This kind of talk causes the trouble in our society today. It encourages violence. These extremists profess to "understand" why the arsonists and bombers attack our universities and our public buildings. They demand every privilege for criminals, but show little sympathy for the victims of crime. Their words and their votes make our streets and our homes unsafe.

What's more, John Tunney spends a lot of time talking but not much time working. He voted or took a stand on only 9.9 percent of the votes in the House of Representatives between January 1, and June 2, 1970 (In the Senate during the same period, Senator George Murphy's record was 93.5 percent).

The Extremists Need John Tunney: California Does Not.