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Campaign Takes Off

We are off the ground. We have turned a campaign which few took very seriously in June into one which almost everyone – including John Tunney – is taking very seriously in September.

The summer months were active and eventful months. We have gotten our staff organization in place; we have raised over $60,000; Tom appeared in a majority of California counties, at rallies and organizing meetings; we rose in the Field Poll from 13% in May to 16% in August while Tunney's support fell 10% from 65% to 55%.

Not only in California, but all over the country, people are recognizing that something unique and vibrant is going on in California politics. We have gotten more national press than any other statewide campaign in the nation. *People Magazine, The Village Voice, The Chicago Sun Times, The Detroit Free Press, The Washington Star, Coast Magazine, Parade,* and *New Times,* to name just a few, have all done feature pieces on the Hayden campaign.

We have a long way to go. But the seeds have been planted and the harvest will come.

FARMWORKERS CENSURE TUNNEY

"Whereas Senator John V. Tunney has been closely allied with many of California's most reactionary and anti-union interests, including the E.J. Gallo Vineyards Corporation and . . . has refused to support the farm workers boycotts, and . . . , has faithfully represented grower interests since his earliest days in the Congress . . .

BE IT RESOLVED that (he) . . . stand censured for his opposition to the farm workers' cause and his betrayal of the public trust he has sworn to uphold.

–United Farm Workers of America, Fresno California, August 1975

Whistle-stopping Highlights

During August and September Tom met warm welcomes from numerous **CDC and Democratic Clubs**, and talked with them about rejuvenating their unique grass roots political traditions. In Redondo Beach he talked with 100 members from seven South Bay Democratic Clubs. In Norwalk he spoke with 150 Democrats from the Mid-cities, Norwalk, Mark Twain, Latino, La Mirada, and Monterrey Park CDC Clubs. In Sacramento he met with 75 people from the East Yolo County Democratic Club. In Los Angeles he was warmly applauded at the CDC Labor Conference on full employment . . . . And many others . . .

In **Mendocino** and **Humboldt** Counties Tom listened as residents talked about the needs of California's rural areas . . . In **Chico** and **Redding** he met with local labor groups and newspaper editors, and talked with them about mass unemployment and a possible economic development program for the entire Northern region . . .

On **Labor Day** Tom attended rallies and picnics in East Oakland, and in Pleasanton with the Alameda County AFL-CIO. Later he spoke out for full-employment at a campaign rally attended by 200 in San Diego . . . . On September 7 a large gathering of **Chicano** community leaders and activists at the home of Moctezuma Esparza raised money to begin operations in **East Los Angeles** . . . .

Accompanied by actress Brenda Vaccaro, of Midnight Cowboy fame, Tom did a walking tour of **San Francisco's Irish Bars.** Also along was John Maher, who heads the Delancy Street Club, a vibrant and influential political organization in the Bay Area. Proper candidate that he was, Tom ended the tour wholly sober. Conditions of other members were not reported.

Issue Sketching

On September 3, Tom joined hundreds of teachers from the **United Teachers of Los Angeles** on a picket line. Tom attacked high administration costs, and expressed his support for the teachers' claim to decent pay and protection of health and dental care benefits . . . . A week later he joined Berkeley teachers on strike.

In Fresno Tom attended the **United Farm Workers** convention, and expressed to the UFW his "total support" for their struggle.

On August 14 Tom responded to **Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis'** endless attacks on working women, rock concert audiences, Black, Chicano and Gay activists, and many others. Tom urged that Chief Davis either "conform with the requirements of responsible civilian Government or be removed from his duties." He urged the Los Angeles Police Commission to open public hearings into Davis' conduct.

On August 29 Tom went to Marin County for the **San Quentin Six** trial. There he saw the defendants led into court in chains and bolted onto their

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Giles Fitzgerald

Detroit Free Press

Sam Silver

With Los Angeles Teachers (top, left). With Statewide Field Director Virtual Murrell (top, center). Marching with Cesar Chavez (top, right). At San Dimas rally (bottom, left). In the Irish 32 bar with actress Brenda Vaccaro, proprietor Venton Lawlor, and John Maher (bottom, right).

NATIONAL HEALTH CARE NOW

On August 18 the *Los Angeles Times* printed five letters on Senator Tunney's decision to abandon support of the Kennedy-Corman National Health Security Bill. All five letters were critical of Tunney's decision.

We asked the *Times* why they hadn't published any letters supporting Tunney's new position. The reply: "We didn't get any."

In recent weeks the question of National Health Care legislation has become a major Hayden-Tunney campaign issue. Tom is for it. Tunney is against it.

In an August 6 announcement, which from all reports shocked even his own staff, Tunney said he was withdrawing his support for the Kennedy-Corman National Health Security Bill. Fighting inflation, Tunney concluded, had to take priority over fighting ill-health.

In Tom's view such priorities are "backward. It is time," Tom said in a speech to the Los Angeles Press Club, **"that we stop thinking of health care as a privilege to be doled out by politicans and bureaucrats, and started thinking of it as a Constitutional right of all citizens."**

The American health care picture, Tom pointed out, is a startingly depressing one. The average American spends the equivilent of one month's pay on health care every year, far more than citizens in any other industrialized country. Doctors' average incomes are now over $40,000, with specialists receiving over $100,000. Drug companies continue to spend three times more on advertising than they do on research and development. They earn at least $600 million in profits yearly, consistently making them one of our three most profitable industries.

"Is this," Tom asked, "what Tunney wants? Why," he asked, **"are we always able to afford health care for the Pentagon and the oil companies, but never able to provide for millions of Americans who literally cannot afford to be sick?"**

They will be hard questions for Tunney to answer. No one objects to fighting inflation. But at the same time as Tunney was abandoning health care legislation he was supporting continued funding of the highly controversial B-1 bomber, advocating the deregulation of natural gas prices, and preparing to spend at least $50,000 of the taxpayers' money on a constituent newsletter which, according to the *Los Angeles Times*, contained nothing but "self-puffory for Tunney."

Such priorities are totally unacceptable. "We cannot afford," as Tom said, "to postpone having a national health security system. **We must change our spending and policy priorities in the direction of human need instead of institutional greed – and we must begin immediately."**

The ARC CAMPAIGN "Crime in

"Most Californians know their utility bills are going up. What they don't know is that their money is financing a scandalous case of crime in the suites."

by TOM HAYDEN

(The following is an edited version of testimony given by Tom Hayden before the COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND DIMINISHING MATERIALS OF THE STATE ASSEMBLY on August 20, 1975.)

I am here to ask: **Who will represent the desperate consumers who are essentially being held for ransom by the private oil and energy corporations?**

The questions before us are fundamentally **political**, not technical or narrowly economic. A careful reading of the recent Public Utilities Commission decision on the ARCO deal reveals that what is at question is power, not economic logic. The PUC, mandated to protect the interest of millions of Californians, has found the ARCO deal "ill-defined," "unfair" and "unconscionable." But because ARCO threatens to sell the gas elsewhere, the PUC "with great reluctance" has accepted the deal "for one reason only: necessity." **We are now being asked to accept the notion that a few private men are more powerful than a governmental body.**

We cannot accept this. We cannot continue to see a handful of private executives control the lives of millions of Californians, protecting profit-oriented privilege while the rest of us find it increasingly hard just to get by. I am tired of driving slower and paying more for gas; tired of eating less and paying more for food; tired of calling information operators less but paying higher phone bills. And, most emphatically, I am tired of turning down my lights only to see utility rates climb.

While a majority of our people continue to bear an almost unbearable burden of sacrifice, the few are having their unnecessary and immoral power protected by the decisions of politicians and their appointees.

We are living in a new international context which has sharpened this conflict between the many and the few. Multinational corporations like EXXON are losing their profit base as the Middle East oil producers demand more than the slave wages and prices of the past generation. **These companies are returning home** in a period when the choicest exploration targets have already been exhausted, and federal price controls make refining and marketing less profitable than the giants are accustomed to.

THE ARCO DEAL

"The state Public Utilities Commission approved Aug. 1 a request by Southern California Gas Co. for an average $30 annual rate hike. Revenues from the increase are to help pay taxes and interest rates on a private loan to ARCO to explore for gas in Alaska.

"In turn, the agreement gives the gas company the right to negotiate for 60 per cent of the ARCO gas reserves if the company's explorations succeed.

"Opponents have called the agreement 'oil company blackmail' and a consumer subsidy of private oil interests."

—San Francisco Examiner, **August 25, 1975**

As the oil companies come home, the battle is joined. The companies project spending some **$300 billion** on oil and gas production over the next decade. Their total energy package over the next fifteen years, moreover, exceeds **one trillion** dollars.

Where is this unprecedented flow of capital to the energy giants to come from?If it is to come from direct consumer financing as in the ARCO deal, millions of Californians and tens of millions of Americans will know poverty we have not seen since the Great Depression.

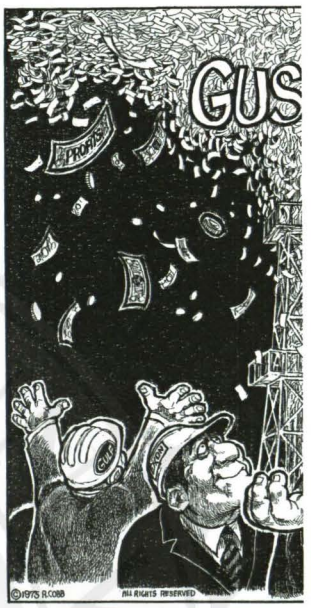
The view of the economic royalists running our oil companies is clear. The power and opulent living standards to which they are habituated is to be maintained by consumers. And so, the economic screw must tighten on the ratepayers.

But who are these giants whom the ratepayer-consumer must help to bring energy supplies to California? While they appear as paupers before utility commissions, they boast of incredible economic success to their investors.

"Atlantic Richfield Company in 1974 earned $474,605,000 or $8.35 per share compared to $270,185,000 or $4.76 per share in 1973," begins the ARCO annual report in a year in which millions of Californians had to tighten their belts as never before because of skyrocketing energy costs.

The May, 1975 issue of *Fortune* magazine tells us that in 1974 EXXON was the most profitable corporation in the entire country, with profits of $3.1 billion dollars. Although their profits have fallen for the first quarter of 1975 from the all-time highs of 1974, ARCO and EXXON are still among the most profitable corporations in the entire country and are making far more than in the past. From 1965-1972, for example, ARCO's highest average quarterly earnings was **$57.2 million** in 1969. In the first three months of 1975, as they decided to blackmail the consumers of California into paying for their gas production in Alaska, they made $67.5 million.

And what do they do with their profits? They tell us they need the money to invest in their high-risk development efforts. But the money really goes elsewhere. Into outrageous executive salaries, for instance; the **President of EXXON gets $800,000**. Into corrupt campaign contributions, for another; they spent over $5 million on Nixon, and as yet undisclosed millions in bribes to foreign politicians. They also buy out the potential competition in other energy sources; ARCO has land containing oil shale in Colorado and has entered the nuclear field by taking over Nuclear Materials and Equipment



chairs. In a very emotional speech later that day Tom decried the "absence of justice" and compared the treatment of defendant Fleeta Drumgo, currently serving his seventh year on a conviction for second degree burglary, with the "privileges" of Egil Krogh, a second degree Watergate burglar who served six months and is now back working in Washington.

On Sunday, August 24, Tom participated in a press conference in front of the ARCO TOWERS **protesting the ARCO-PUC rate hike** deal. Participating with Tom were Assemblyman Paul Carpenter (D-Orange County), CDC President Wallace Albertson, and Tom Brick of CAUSE (Campaign Against Utilities Service Exploitation).

Action on the Home Fronts

In San Diego, Hayden staffers joined with the San Diego Energy Coalition — an organization of local consumer and community groups — in protesting **spiralling gas and electric utility rates.** The protest was preceded by a mock burning of utility bills . . . . In San Francisco Deputy Campaign Manager Richard Rubin got into a confrontation with a **Public Utilities Commission** examiner when he delivered a thoroughly documented tirade against the EXXON giveaway.

In Los Angeles 35 students from 30 different campuses showed up for the first **organizers' school.** In San Francisco 25 students from 11 campuses met for the same purpose. Discussions focused on strategy, issues, and the mechanics of organizing.

At the Statewide office Hayden staffers have gotten involved in efforts to prevent UCLA administrators from cutting off funds for the **child day care program.**

NOTES FROM THE NORTH

by Richard Rubin

Deputy Campaign Director and Bay Area Coordinator Richard Rubin, 35, has a Masters degree in International Relations from Columbia University, a law degree from George Washington University, and a long history of campaign and legislative activity.

He has worked for Governor Richard Hughes of New Jersey as a specialist in Urban Affairs, for John Lindsay as special assistant for model cities, and for George McGovern as coordinator of the New Jersey Delegation to the national convention and director of national voter registration. In March of 1973 he went to work for John Tunney as a legislative assistant, quitting after 8 months because "I felt I was working for a marionette, and was unable to do anything for the people of California."

Richard is now working to rectify that situation.

The Bay Area Hayden operation has been going at full throttle since mid-June. Five full-time staffers and scores of volunteers are hard at work in our offices off Union Square.

During the past ten weeks, Tom has met with community groups throughout the Bay Area, including senior citizens, church groups, members of Gay Liberation, doctors and nurses, social workers, consumer action groups, street artists, leaders in the Black and Chicano communities and countless others.

In all, Tom has made 14 appearances in this part of the state since May 31st when, just two days prior to officially announcing his candidacy, he did a whirlwind tour of Southern Marin County. In the weeks that followed, Tom walked with the striking service employees in Santa Clara County, scored a major triumph in his first journey through the rural backwaters of Napa and Sonoma counties — drawing crowds which, according to one long-time observer "were the largest since Bobby Kennedy came through in 1968 —" and no doubt sent some early shivers through the Tunney camp with a front page spread in the *San Francisco Examiner.*

A highlight of the early campaign was the visit of Tom and Jane to the Glide Memorial Church to meet with about sixty senior citizens who deplored Tunney's lack of commitment to their needs and praised Tom as "the leadership for the next generation." I will not easily forget the look in Jane's eyes as one elderly woman exclaimed, "We are your roots, and you are our continuation."

There is little doubt that Tom's candidacy is striking responsive chords. Everywhere I travel to organize Hayden groups (in the last three weeks, I've met with enthusiastic contingents in San Jose, Ukiah, and Monterey/Carmel), people are alive to the issues of the campaign, and are looking to that moment when the momentum which we have now generated in groups of a dozen or a hundred expands into the larger public arena.

That must be our goal as we embark on the fall campaign. We are now safely through the period of legitimization. Tom has moved from movement to senatorial candidate pretty much unscathed. When one ponders the energies it will take to reach nearly ten million voters, and the complexities of winning an election against a strongly-backed incumbent, that is a welcome sign.

The omens are in our favor. The electorate is tired of laissez-faire liberalism and do-nothingism. It is tired of style without substance, vapid promises with no effort toward delivery; it is suspicious and resentful of a Senator whose legislative record can be drawn from the political profile of his contributors' list!

The gap between voter expectations and meaningful political response is probably wider than it's been since the late 1930's. We now have a unique opportunity to reverse that situation.

Let's get on with it!

O Deal...
the suites"

Company in 1967.

We even find that, according to *Business Week* of July 14, 1975, "the big multinational companies are, in fact, beginning to diversify outside energy:" Mobil buys a controlling interest in Marcor, a department store and packaging conglomerate, and sinks $110 million into the Irvine Ranch; Standard Oil of California buys 20% of Amax, a metal mining company; Gulf is considering a merger with Rockwell International.

The ARCO towers themselves in downtown Los Angeles are a symbol of the different standards that apply for the few and the many. ARCO spends millions on a hugh advertising campaign telling the public to save energy. Meanwhile, ARCO towers consumes each month as much energy as 6,500 single-family homes housing some 25,000 people in Los Angeles.

Taxes, too, tell a story of privilege. If EXXON paid the statutory 48% corporate tax rate last year, its bill would have been $1.4 billion. But because of loopholes they paid only one fourth the statutory rate, $333 million, **avoiding $1 billion in taxes.**

If we look at the Boards of Directors of the banks and utility companies, we find a pattern of corporate and financial incest, not a pattern of separate parties negotiating for the most economical loan arrangements. The boards of both ARCO and Pacific Lighting, the parent of SoCal, are full of bankers: Robert O. Anderson, Chairman of the ARCO Board, is a director of Chase Manhattan Bank and the Security Pacific Bank; Thornton F. Bradshaw, President of ARCO, is a director of Security Pacific Bank; Paul Miller, Chairman of the Board of Pacific Lighting, is director of the Wells Fargo Bank. And EXXON, according to Senate studies, is interlocked with Chase Manhattan, First National Citv Bank, First National City Bank, First City Bancorporation of Texas, and Morgan Guaranty Trust.

Not only are banks interlocked with the oil giants through their directors and management executives, they also control increasing and enormous amounts of stock in the corporations. Given this trend, it should come as no surprise to find that the lending banker in the ARCO-SoCal deal, First National City Bank of New York, is also the largest shareholder in ARCO! This is revealed in a report by Senator Lee Metcalf on "Disclosure of Corporate Ownership." Senator Metcalf obtained the list of the 30 largest stockholders of record in ARCO. Two names appearing there – Stuart and Co. and King and Co. – are the names of nominees used by First National City Bank. These two together constitute the largest single stock interest in ARCO. Thus the ratepayers are giving millions to ARCO, which is dominated by a major bank, in order to pay the loan interest to the same bank!

If there ever was a case of crime in the suites, the ARCO deal is it. We, the consumers and voters of California, have been robbed – and without proper protection from the authorities we elected to protect our interests.

Walter Zelman

In approving this utility increase, **the PUC has caved in to what it clearly perceives as blackmail by ARCO.**

By so doing, it has established the most dangerous possible precedent. Next month EXXON will be demanding a similar $160 million deal with Pacific Gas and Electric. What will the PUC do then? And then? And then?

The blackmail must stop.

1. **I call upon the legislature to strike down this giveaway by declaring that it is not permissible under the State statutes authorizing the PUC.**

2. I call upon our elected officials to pressure the Federal Power Commission to end its advance payments program, which really is a welfare program, and **make that termination retroactive so as to include and strike down these under-the-wire deals.**

4. I call upon the PUC to issue an order to put representatives of **consumer groups on the board of Southern California Gas Corporation and other electric and gas utility corporations.** If we the consumers are going to be asked to pay for the classic risk-taking function of the entrepreneur, then **we ought to share the benefits or even go into business for ourselves.** Gaining seats on the Board of SoCal Gas would be the first step in this direction.

4. I urge you to consider supporting a public Gas and Energy Corporation, as proposed by Assemblyman Charles Warren.

I urge you to act now to establish the principle that the public interest will control energy production in the decades to come – before it is too late.

We elect politicians to protect us against such calamities as the ARCO deal and the proposed EXXON deal, and I believe they should begin doing so now. A political showdown between our elected officials and profit-seeking oil executives is what we need; and it can be won. **California, our largest state, simply cannot be strangled or ignored in a showdown with big oil blackmailers.**

Is John Tunney Going Republican?

"Political advisors have begun to warn Senator John V. Tunney, D-Calif., that he risks serious erosion in liberal support next year as a result of several recent controversial stands on energy, jobs, health, and defense spending."

Sacramento Bee, August 19, 1975

It has been a very disappointing few months for those liberal Democrats who once supported Senator Tunney.

–Tunney angered labor supporters by helping to defeat legislation calling for $9 billion in extra job-creating programs.

–Tunney called for deregulation of natural gas prices.

–Tunney continued to support the B-1 bomber project, which many of his Democratic colleagues vigorously oppose. Tunney called it "tremendously important."

–Tunney abandoned his support of the Kennedy-Corman National Health Security Bill.

–Tunney was censured by the United Farm Workers.

Tunney has accepted campaign contributions from 7 ARCO Executives, Julio Gallo, a director of the Southern California Edison Co., several directors of the City National Bank of Beverly Hills, a director of the Security Pacific Bank, and numerous other leaders in the corporate and banking worlds.

–Tunney continues to believe that there's no reason to reopen the John Kennedy assasination investigation . . . *Skeptic Magazine*

Is the real John Tunney finally standing up?

Courtesy of Dennis Renault

DEMOCRATIC ACTIVISM

Giles Fitzgerald

by Harriet Katz

Before coming to California some 6 years ago Harriet, 31, attended Radcliffe College in Cambridge, received a Master of Education at Harvard, and taught elementary school in New York City. From 1970 to 1974 she worked for the Southern California Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union as a Public Information Director, and then later as Legislative Liason. She has also been very active in the Women's Movement, and in several Democratic campaigns in Los Angeles.

She is a statewide organizer in the Hayden campaign.

The Tom Hayden campaign for U.S. Senate offers a unique opportunity to support and extend the important tradition of grassroots activism that has distinguished the Democratic Party in California. Thousands of Democrats throughout this state have worked together for a long time to combine citizen participation with progressive stands on issues. Not surprisingly, their history parallels Tom Hayden's; participation in vital movements striving to put justice on the American agenda.

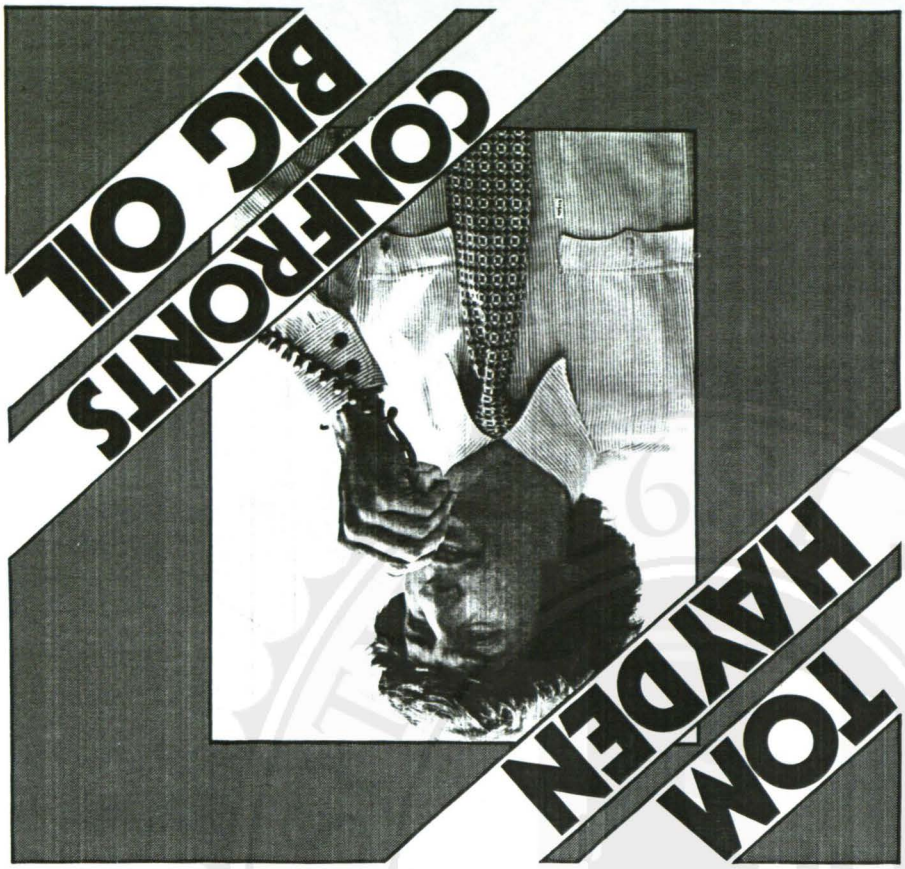
During the Civil Rights Movement, California's activist Democrats mobilized to fight against Proposition 14, a statewide ballot measure against fair housing. Then, through one effort after another, Democratic activists opposed the Vietnam War. Many members of the California delegation to the '68 Democratic Party Convention joined the demonstration in the streets of Chicago.

Much of the anti-war energy of activist, concerned Democrats in California focused on the Kennedy and McCarthy campaigns in '68, the George Brown campaign in '70, and the McGovern campaign in '72. Even when these elections did not result in immediate victory at the polls, they were not "lost causes." Ultimately the common goal was achieved; we did stop the war.

Opposing the war meant challenging established party interests and leaders. So the fight against the war was also a fight for party reform, and today Democratic activists continue to press for democratic decision-making and affirmative action in the workings of the Democratic Party at both state and national levels.

Many party activists are members of the California Democratic Council (CDC), the organization that led the effort to turn the Democratic Party in this state around on the war. Tom is speaking to CDC clubs and other Democratic groups throughout the state, so that many Democratic activists will see in the Hayden campaign a way to continue and further their work on progressive issues within the Democratic Party, and, particularly now, a way to mobilize people in a movement to put economic justice at the top of the public agenda.

In rejuvenating California's tradition of grassroots Democratic activism, we also seek to extend it by adding the strength of a new constituency; the young adults of today who were the student anti-war workers of the '60's. Questions of working inside or outside the system have become obsolete. Activists need one another. A citizen's movement in California that can unite this energy and experience and focus it on a program for basic economic dignity can become a majority movement. We can win an election.



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What You Can Do...

- Help us continue to communicate by sending us a check for $4 to cover costs of your copies of PRIMARY ISSUES for one year. No one will be dropped from our mailing list if they cannot contribute. But communication costs money, in this case almost 25¢ a copy, and we need your help. Make checks out to Tom Hayden for U.S. Senate.
- Send us your ideas. Right now we are interested in novel suggestions on fundraising, voter registration, and how we can best interact with ongoing groups in your community.

FIELD POLL REVEALS HAYDEN GAIN

Hayden supporters have to be tremendously encouraged by the latest California poll pitting Tom against opponent Tunney. The poll reveals a net change of 13%, with Tom gaining 3 points to 16%, and Tunney losing 10 points to 55%.

	Hayden	Tunney	Undecided
May	13%	65%	22%
August	16%	55%	29%

Dr. Ted Bartell, Director of Voter Research and Polling for the campaign believes the poll's results are "very significant, and indicate great potential for Tom's candidacy. It is very unusual," Ted notes, "for an incumbent to lose almost one-sixth of his support over such a short period, especially when an election is still far off, and most voters aren't paying too much attention to campaigns and candidates."

From The Grassroots

In Sacramento Hayden staffers organized a statewide student voter registration steering committee. Among the many organizations represented were the U.C. Student Lobby, The League of Women Voters, The Fred Harris Campaign, Democratic Party youth coordinators, and, yes, The Young Republicans.

A San Diego volunteer informs us that his own "intensive lobbying" and a speech by Jane Fonda have persuaded his "arch-Republican" mother to re-register as a Democrat. She and her husband, "a retired, one-time right-wing Colonel who served two years in Vietnam," are now preparing to hold a Hayden fundraiser.

U.C. Santa Cruz Sociology Professor **William Domhoff**, best known for his widely acclaimed study of Who Rules America, has agreed to help set up a **Professors for Hayden** organization. The professors will help raise funds, work on issue formulation, and participate in "Teach-ins" scheduled for the spring.

Workers had just left the Statewide Headquarters after repairing the broken elevator when Political Coordinator Larry Levin decided to ride the one story from the street to the office.

Unfortunately, however, the repair job had been something less than proficient. Larry spent the next hour pacing the 4' by 6' elevator floor. During that time he noticed that many of the elevator's smaller parts were made by multinational corporations . . . .

Volunteer coordinator Bob Analavage reports on one volunteer who got so enthusiastic about the campaign that he decided to run for Congress himself. "It seemed like a quick decision," says Bob. "I haven't seen him since."

Entertainers Linda Ronstadt and Jackson Browne did a fundraising concert in San Jose on September 22.

Jane Fonda, Burgess Meridith, and Charles Lloyd will appear in a fundraising concert at Palo Alto's New Varsity Theatre on Saturday, October 4.

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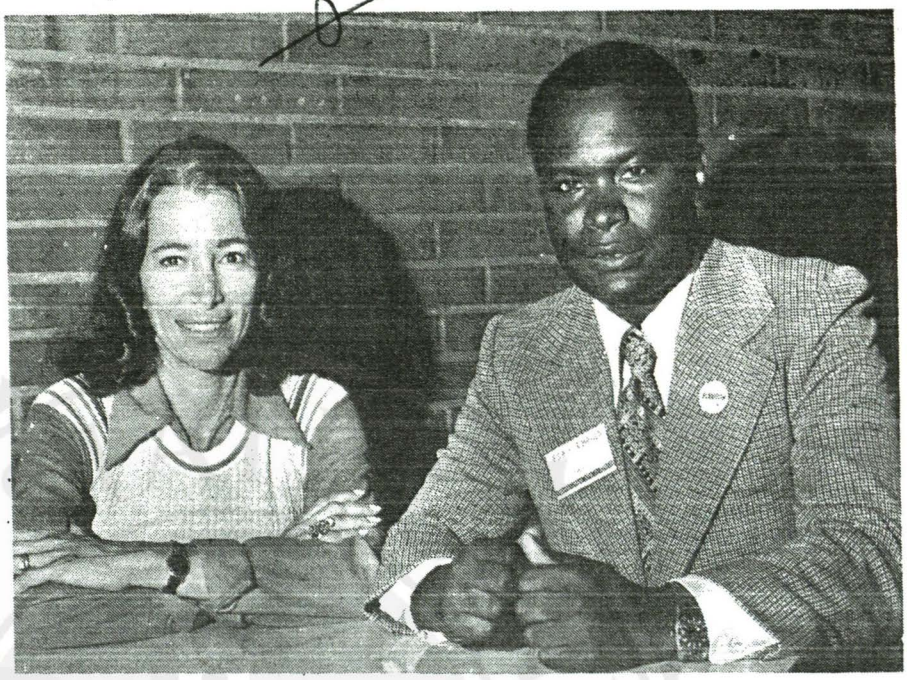

Plans for KPBS--TV Channel 15's live phone-in BALLOT '75 programs are discussed by (L to R) KPBS producer Gloria Penner and City Council candidate Jesse Albritten (District 4). The candidates in the city-wide Council races will appear on BALLOT '75 programs. Jesse Albritten and Leon Williams, District 4, will appear on Tuesday, October 28, with Maureen Shiftan and Gloria Penner co-hosting.
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Political Notebook

Sen. John Stull, R-Escondido, will speak to the Escondido Rotary Club at noon Tuesday at the Elks Club in Escondido.

Lou Ridgeway, a candidate for the City Council, will speak to the San Diego chapter of the National Organization for Women at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the San Diego Women's Club, 2557 Third Ave.

Tom Gade, a City Council candidate, will be guest of honor at a wine and cheese party at 7 p.m. tomorrow at 2170 Mergho St. in Old Town. Tickets are $15 per couple.

Ray Lussa, a City Council candidate, will speak to the Chicano Federation at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the group's headquarters, 1960 National Ave.

Mrs. Betty Fortier, a candidate for the city school board, will speak at the Burlingame Neighborhood Association at noon today at 2520 San Marcos Ave.

Craig Frederickson, who was defeated as a City Council candidate in the primary election, has endorsed the incumbent, **Councilwoman Maureen O'Connor** for re-election.

The San Diego Chapter of Zero Population endorsed **Councilman Leon Williams** for re-election, commenting that the organization "is impressed with his constant awareness of environmental problems and his pioneer efforts for slow, reasonable development . . ."

The Public Employes Coordinating Council has endorsed **Lou Ridgeway** for the council seat held by Councilwoman Maureen O'Connor.