

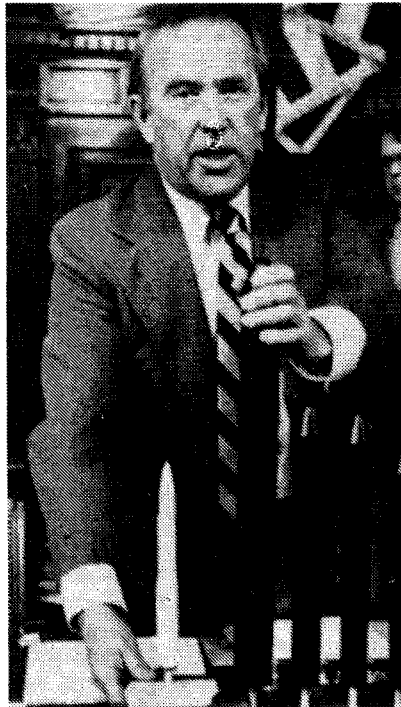
Campaign 1980 by Kathleen Murphy

McGovernites swing to Anderson

John Anderson, the Illinois Congressman who used to earn a near-zero rating from Americans for Democratic Action back in the early 1960s, has now become the darling of the McGovernites. The GOP presidential contender sparked a spate of media gossip when he turned up as the guest of honor at a Beverly Hills fundraiser Jan. 20 sponsored by Stanley Sheinbaum, a well-known liberal Democrat who financed Eugene McCarthy's and George McGovern's presidential bids. Sheinbaum's party, which the Republican Party's Ripon Society helped to organize, drew 300 "radicals, Democrats and Republicans," as Sheinbaum put it, including Hollywood personalities Irving Wallace, Norman Lear and Gore Vidal, and raised \$25,000 for Anderson's hitherto shoestring campaign. According to Sheinbaum, "the response to Anderson has been so fantastic among my Democratic friends, because, they're disillusioned with Kennedy."

In New York, flaky philanthropist Stewart Mott, also a heavy contributor to radical-liberal causes, is holding a cocktail party Feb. 5. An aide to Mott explained that her boss wanted to help out Anderson because "he's a superstar of reproductive rights and a real friend of the environment."

Sheinbaum and Mott's aide both refused to comment on the apparent anomaly involved in Anderson's joint press conference last week with Henry Jackson, the avowed leader of the anti-McGovernites within the Democratic Party. The two called for the U.S. to take military action should the Soviets move further into the Persian Gulf area.



Henry Jackson

Jackson-Moynihan Wing to Bolt Dems?

"A substantial number of CDMers will support the Republican candidate in November." So says Jeanne Kirkpatrick, national vice-chairman of the hawkish Coalition for a Democratic Majority (CDM), a group formed in 1972 to represent the Jackson-Moynihan wing of the Democratic Party. Kirkpatrick, a professor at Georgetown University and a fellow at the neoconservative American Enterprise Institute explained in an interview why Democrats like herself may bolt the party in the presidential elections. "The top policy-making levels of the Carter Administration just don't understand power. Unless Carter personally changes his foreign policy, gets rid of the liberals in the State Department and National Security Council, and develops a global

strategy for containing the Soviet Union—and I don't mean boycotting the Olympics—then a lot of us will have no choice but to vote Republican." Kirkpatrick added that she doesn't see any evidence that Carter will make such changes, but "with Brzezinski in there, it could happen."

New York GOP to back Bush?

Leaders of the New York State Republican Party, which is supposed to be going to the Republican presidential convention uncommitted, are clandestinely throwing their support behind George Bush, sources tell us. According to Walter Curley, Bush's state finance chairman, "Bernie Kilbourn (New York GOP head) is privately supporting Bush's move to get committed delegates in the state. He understands we have to do this, because the Reagan people have already broken discipline on the uncommitted question."

In addition to seeking his own delegates, Bush is seeking to challenge Reagan delegate slates in several districts.

Asked whether the Reagan-Bush operation would destroy state Republicans' long tradition, developed under Nelson Rockefeller's leadership, of going to the convention uncommitted, Curley responded: "Not really. Since so many of the old Rockefeller machine are behind Bush now anyway, it really doesn't make that much difference."

Bush's national steering committee members from New York include Alto Un Marshall, Hugh Morrow and Arthur Taylor—all close associates of the late vice-president.