

CAMPAIGN 1980

Will the real John Anderson please sit down!

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Following the March 9 endorsement of the presidential candidacies of John B. Anderson and Jimmy Carter by the conservative Chicago Tribune, our contributing editor Lyndon LaRouche immediately asked whether the Tribune was playing a premature April Fool's joke upon its readers by endorsing a candidate with known "liberal" qualities. We excerpt LaRouche's statement here.

The most outstanding thing about Representative John Bayard Anderson at close quarters is the fellow's liberal head of hair. At close range one surmises that it is that glorious head of hair, rather than anything located immediately beneath it, which is the pride and joy of the candidate's assorted producers, directors, scriptwriters, make-up artists, and publicity photographers.

At close range, specifically during a candidates' night sponsored by the New Hampshire gunowners, Anderson's mane appeared to be teased, blued, and lacquered. It was all that one noticed, until the candidate began clacking his wide scissor-bill of a mouth.

Politically, if comparisons are wanted, John B. Anderson (R-Ill.) is the Edmund "Jerry" Brown, Jr. of the current Republican ticket.

Anderson shares Brown's wooing of the potheads and gay movement. Although he differed with Brown on guncontrol in New Hampshire (Brown was opposed to gun-control on radical libertarian grounds), Anderson is otherwise the eerie combination of Buckleyite liberatari-an "conservatism" and ultra-radical social demagoguery we have grown accustomed to hearing from Brown.

According to the proverbial "word" currently running around in ostensibly informed Republican circles, Anderson is also merely a stalking-horse for the supposedly imminent candidacy of former President Gerald Ford.

The odyssey of a queer sort of chameleon

Too many voters have been so much amused by Anderson's similarities to Jerry Brown that they have overlooked the forces behind him. He is a member of not

only the New York Council on Foreign Relations, but also both the Trilateral Commission and the "Bilderberg" set.

For example, Anderson participated in the 1979 Baden, Austria session of the Bilderberg society. This was the conference which adopted the policy of supporting "Islamic fundamentalism" (for example, Ayatollah Khomeini) and which endorsed the earlier decision of the London petroleum cartel to run an energy crisis against the economy and people of the United States.

Within Trilateral and Bilderberg circles, Anderson's cronies are the Democratic Party liberals, rather than the Republican currents of that set of influentials. Anderson's policies are shaped predominantly by the circles close to Governor Averell Harriman, as typified by Anderson's recently appointed "national communications director," Richard Stout. Stout was formerly assigned by Harriman to assist Harriman's protégé Daniel Moynihan (now senator—D.-N.Y.), and was an aide to Rep. Morris Udall during the latter's 1976 campaign for the Democratic Party presidential nomination.

In Chicago Anderson's key connection is Harrimanite Alex Seith, prominent figure of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

Early history

Official and quasi-official biographical sources shed the included; following bits of light on Anderson's rise toward the ranks of the leading "one-worlders."

Following his birth in February 1922, the first part of his life is dominated, according to available records, by his devotion to the Evangelical Free Church in Rockford, Illinois. After progressing to an advanced law degree at Harvard (1949), he practiced hometown law, moved on to serve under General Lucius Clay in West Berlin as a Foreign Service officer, and then moved on to become state's attorney in his Rockford native city until his run for the U.S. Congress in 1960.

His first eight years in the Congress were undistinguished to the point of boredom. Sometime during the middle sixties he underwent a conversion to liberalism.

As he has described that transformation more recently, "Anyone who looks back at that decade of the 1960s realizes we were undergoing social upheaval. ... The whole atmosphere began to register on my conscience. It began to convince me that times had changed, and that some of us—grudgingly—were going to have to change."

After Anderson's maiden self-exposure as a liberal in 1968, hands behind the scenes began easing the congressman upwards. He appeared on the Republican Policy Committee. He was made the second-ranking Republican on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. He became chairman of the House Republican Conference. He was also, incidentally, a delegate to the 1976 Republican convention.

It was the publication of his book *Between Two Worlds: A Congressman's Choice*, published in 1970, plus his position as editor of Lippincott's 1970 *Congress and Conscience*, which served as Anderson's Faustian pledge to his one-worlder patrons.

Anderson's financial angels

Liberal Anderson's financial backers are largely the same crowd which backed Senator Eugene McCarthy's 1968 campaign, Senator George McGovern's 1972 campaign, and Governor "Jerry" Brown's run for the California governorship.

The biggest "money bags" of the collection is Stewart Mott, who ostensibly has enough left over from backing Senator Edward Kennedy's bid for the nomination to support Anderson. Others from Mott's favorite liberal Republican circles behind Anderson are Shelby Wright, Mrs. Robert Potter, and head of New York Planned Parenthood Wendy MacKenzie. Also most notable among Anderson's backers is a California crowd including Stanley Scheinbaum, Norman Lear, Grant Tinker, Gore Vidal, and Irving Wallace. Vidal and Wallace are, of course, well-known liberal writers; Tinker a Hollywood producer. Scheinbaum is the most interesting of the connection from those precincts.

Scheinbaum is linked to Philip Agee's "CounterSpy" network, and is otherwise famed for his leading part in the 1970 "Democrats for Change." He recently explained his support for John Anderson in a Jan. 21, 1980 interview: "I'm a liberal Democrat, a McGovern type. I've been following Anderson since Watergate. About two months ago I decided he'd probably begin to get a lot of press coverage. I've been impressed by the way he thinks. ... I've become increasingly disillusioned with Kennedy. ... My major point is to keep Anderson's voice alive."

Does the color of Anderson's liberal head of hair come from his hairdresser—or, perhaps, is it the result of poor blood circulation above the level of that clacking scissor-bill jaw of his?

John Anderson: profile of a Bilderberger



John Anderson is a member of the Trilateral Commission, the New York Council on Foreign Relations, and the Bilderberg Society. These decide his policies.

Last year, the Bilderberg Society held a secret conference in Baden, Austria, Anderson in attendance. The conferees, Europe's "black" noblemen, British aristocrats and intelligence executives, and an international assortment of their political supporters like Anderson, plotted the rise of "Islamic fundamentalism" led by Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, and approved the oil shortage hoax of the major oil companies last summer. Both were parts of a broader aim: To cut off energy supplies to speed "deindustrialization" of the advanced nations.

Therefore, on the campaign trail, John Anderson calls for a 50-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline to "limit consumption." This and all of Anderson's economic proposals are oriented to what he chooses to call "meaningful sacrifice." He also calls for a cut-off of federal aid to the inner cities; and a 50 percent reduction in Social Security revenues.

Anderson is also a cosponsor of the Anderson-Udall Alaska Lands Act, which seeks to outlaw "excessive development" in the state.

Anderson has been endorsed by John Harris, head of the U.S. Association for the Club of Rome. The Club of Rome calls for reduction of the world's population by 2 billion persons in the next 20 years, and views warfare, epidemic disease and the social chaos accompanying economic breakdown ("deindustrialization") as positive and natural developments to halt population growth.

Anderson's presidential campaign is being bankrolled by a cross-section of America's monied-degeneracy figures. The most prominent are Stanley Scheinbaum, director of *CounterSpy* magazine, a "left" organ of the terrorist deployment center, the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.; trash novelists Gore Vidal and Irving Wallace; trash-television producers Norman Lear and Grant Tinker; and East Coast liberal-millionaire kook Stewart Mott.