

**BROWN COMMITTEE**

630 Shatto Place  
Los Angeles, CA 90005



Hon. David Clarenbach  
Supreme Delegate  
State Representative  
422 North State Capitol  
Madison WI  
53702

Best wishes from Bill Schuyf Jim Sweeney  
Lynn Sante. Jim Mahoney. Gib Cronin. Patricia Leyson.  
Bob Campbell. Sunne Kenton. Maybarn Davidson. Dave Leason  
and a host of other West Coast buddies.  
We'll see you in New York!



F. Brown

422 North  
State Capitol  
Madison, Wisconsin  
53702

608-266-8570

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## David E. Clarenbach, State Representative

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Chairperson:  
Committee on Government  
Operations

Member:  
Committee on Agriculture  
and Nutrition  
Committee on Labor

June 9, 1982

The Honorable Edmund G. Brown, Jr.  
Governor of California  
State Capitol  
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear Governor Brown:

Congratulations on your victory in yesterday's primary. I wish you the best of luck in this fall's election and look forward to seeing you in the Senate next year.

I am pleased that mutual interests have brought us together over the past two years, most recently at the MECLA dinner in Los Angeles. I would like to offer my assistance to your campaign in any way you feel I might be of help. Though not a California resident, I believe I might be of some assistance, especially with California's gay community as the author of the nation's first gay rights law.

In any case, again I extend to you my best wishes and hope that I may be of some service to your effort.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "David".

David Clarenbach  
State Representative

Edmund G. Brown Jr.

June 23, 1982

Mr. David E. Clarenbach  
State Representative  
422 North  
State Capitol  
Madison, Wisconsin 53702

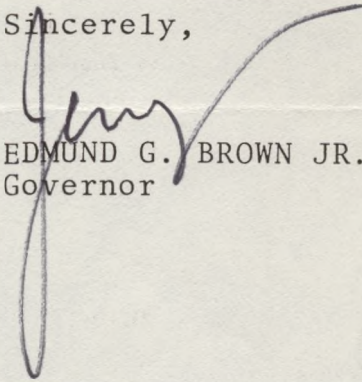
Dear David:

Thank you for your good wishes on my primary victory.

Your offer of assistance and your helpful influence with the California gay community is appreciated. Support such as yours will be important for the continued success of my U.S. Senate campaign.

Once again, thank you for your congratulations and support.

Sincerely,



EDMUND G. BROWN JR.  
Governor

Gilbert Vellusa  
COTTON FIBRE CONTENT

Edmund G. Brown Jr.

May 31, 1980

Rep. David Clarenback  
123 West Gilman  
Madison, Wisconsin

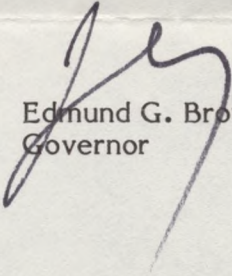
Dear Dave:

I wish to express my deep appreciation for your endorsement of my Presidential campaign.

My entry into the race was prompted by a conviction that many grave issues confronting our nation needed to be addressed forthrightly and that I had concrete positions and solutions to offer which were not being set forth by others. Although the voters were not ready to accept my candidacy, with your help, we had an impact on the lives of thousands of people in many states from Maine to Wisconsin, and I will remain committed to advancing the ideas for which we have worked so hard these past several months.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,



Edmund G. Brown Jr.  
Governor



# State of California

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE  
SACRAMENTO 95814

EDMUND G. BROWN JR.  
GOVERNOR

916/445-2843

September 20, 1979

The Honorable David Clarenbach  
House of Representatives  
State Capitol  
Madison, Wisconsin 53702

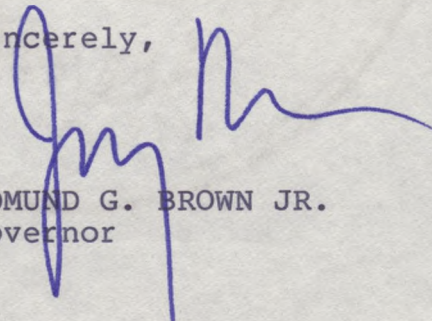
Dear Mr. Clarenbach:

Just a note to let you know I appreciated your attending my reception at the San Francisco Hilton for the National Conference of State Legislators in July.

I hope you will feel free to give me a call the next time you're in California. I would like to have the opportunity to meet and talk with you again. I can be reached through my personal assistant, Lucie Gikovich, at (916)445-2843.

Again, my thanks.

Sincerely,



EDMUND G. BROWN JR.  
Governor

Edmund G. Brown Jr.

September 15, 1980

David Clarenbach  
422 N. State Capitol  
Madison, WI 53702

Dear Dave:

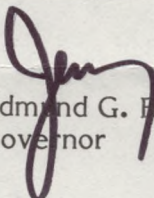
Thank you for joining me at breakfast during the Democratic Convention.

I was honored and invigorated by the warmth of your reception. Your presence demonstrated your support and kindness, but your response to my words evidenced your concern for the issues that confront us as a nation.

The Democratic Party is the party of the people, the party of inclusion--not exclusion. I urge you to join with me in working to assure victory for the Democratic Party in November.

I value your support and am looking forward to continued communication. I hope we will be able to work together both in--and for the future.

Sincerely,

  
Edmund G. Brown Jr.  
Governor

# Sun-Times

Chicago, Friday, August 15, 1980

## At last, a bright idea

By MIKE ROYKO

**N**EW YORK—I don't think many people noticed, but somebody finally made a highly intelligent speech to the Democratic Convention. It dealt with issues that haven't been talked about. It avoided most of the tired clichés that the speakers were tossing around the podium.

And it passed almost unnoticed, which is what usually happens to any thoughtful observation made at a political convention.

No, the speech was not made by Ted Kennedy. He specializes in grandiose spending plans, pie-in-the-sky social benefits and sentimental slop that dulls the mind.

Nor was it made by Jimmy Carter. Carter is capable of saying something smart, but the challenge of trying to keep Ted Kennedy from wrecking his candidacy and the Democratic Party is almost more than Carter can handle at one time.

The speech was made by Jerry Brown, governor of California, who is sometimes referred to as "Governor Moonbeam."

I have to admit that I gave him that unhappy label. I'm sorry I did it, because the more I see of Brown, the more I am convinced that he has been the only Democrat in this year's politics who understands what the country will be up against in the future.

That's been Brown's problem as a national candidate. He won't talk about creating millions of make-work jobs, spending billions of dollars, following economic policies that will lead to even higher inflation, and getting involved in a mad arms race that will probably blow us all up. He won't pander to organized labor, tell a well-fed and materialistic America that it is deprived, or try to convince voters that only the federal government is capable of solving our problems.

So what did Brown talk about?

Strange things, by the political standards of this convention. You could tell they were strange by the way the delegates became glassy-eyed or drifted into conversational groups. And by the way the networks became itchy and looked for people to interview while Brown was talking.

The delegates didn't know how to react when Brown said:

"It is not the time for a candidate and party that believe the only long-term threat to our survival comes from one particular nation 5,000 miles away. Rather, it is time for a candidate and party which sense the profound change to be wrought by the addition of 2 billion new citizens to this earth within the next 20 years."

Some delegates appeared confused when he went on to say:

"It is time to redirect the vast pension funds of this nation to more socially respon-

sible objectives. There are \$650 billion in deferred wages, earned by the working men and women of this country. This is the single most significant source of investment capital for the decade of the '80s."

A few moments later, he said:

"As a small minority of the world's population, we must live by our wits, think better and work harder. We cannot sustain a way of life that uses one-third of the world's basic resources for but a few percent of its people. But we can invent new ways to live better. We can learn to place quality above quantity and caring above consumption."

People just don't talk that way at political conventions: Make do with less? Quality? Quantity? Less greed and selfishness? That's the way most of us have to live, but it isn't the kind of political rhetoric that brings standing ovations. Which Brown didn't get.

And he thoroughly confused most of his listeners when he went into this view of America's future:

"I share your dream that all Americans can advance together, but that we do so in a form of regional interdependence. I see a type of common market or economic community that will bring along with us our brothers and sisters who share this land of North America. Mexicans, Canadians, Native Americans—North and South—all are part of our destiny and it is time that we recognize that we are part of theirs.

"We are a country that is growing older and diminishing in size in relation to the exploding populations of Mexico, Africa, Asia and South America. We must see our challenge as not only East-West, capitalist-communist, liberty-tyranny. But also we must see the challenge as North-South, dark and fair skin, rich and poor, hungry and well-fed, equality and inequality.

"Even if the American people give Ronald Reagan his Kemp-Roth tax cuts, his nuclear bombs, his breeder reactors, and his superiority over Russian imperialism, I say it will be as verbal cellophane and an empty symbol when marshaled against the outraged enmity of the emerging one billion hungry people. Without hope, their last refuge will be revolution, anarchy and terrorism.

"In a world made small by jets and satellite communication, our oceans and our missiles will not protect us if we separate ourselves from the wider longing of humanity.

"Liberty for us? Certainly it is our most precious possession. But also justice for all, wherever on this earth. That can become the dream of tomorrow."

I hope Brown is still around in 1984. I think the moonbeam has landed with his feet on the ground. □

## **Address to Democratic National Convention Edmund G. Brown Jr.**

Madison Square Garden, New York, New York

August 13, 1980

Last night, as I watched this convention respond to Senator Kennedy's call for economic justice, I myself felt again the deep spirit of the Democratic Party. We all owe Senator Kennedy a debt of gratitude—not only for his moving speech last night but also for a long career dedicated to the cause which binds us all together.

I remember President Franklin Roosevelt's words: "The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it's whether we provide enough for those who have too little."

I couldn't help thinking as I looked at the faces of this convention: this is America. These are the people, from North to South, from East to West, that mirror the country itself—the diversity, the robust energy.

No one person can carry the vision of this nation. All of us must contribute his or her own individual part. I have seen campaigns as a candidate. I have seen the workings of government as a chief executive; I know that it is the spirit, the power of all of us joined together, which will bring to be that which we have given ourselves to accomplish. The mission of this nation will not be achieved by one, but by all of us serving a common cause.

As delegates, you have already shown that our platform, the statement of our cause, comes not from the top, but from the floor of this convention.

How different this process from that which we saw in Detroit. As Democrats, we are a party of the many, not of the few. Our principle is inclusion. Theirs is exclusion. We seek not only liberty, but equality—so that all may be free, and none be forgotten.

Do not be fooled by those false prophets who would tell you little difference separates our party from theirs—our nominee from Ronald Reagan. Do not forget that Ronald Reagan was nominated by and is ultimately accountable to the party of Nixon and Ford, the party of Hoover and Calvin Coolidge, the party of Warren Harding and William McKinley. That is not our party. That is not you.

Our nominee will come from this convention and be accountable to you—the party of John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman. This is the party of conscience, the party of vision, the party of the future.

Ronald Reagan quotes the words of Roosevelt, but forgets these of Abraham Lincoln. In his second address to Congress, President Lincoln spoke as follows:

“The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present. The occasion is piled high with difficulty and we must rise with the occasion. As our case is new, so we must think anew and act anew. We must disenthrall ourselves, and then we shall save our country.”

Just as during the Civil War, the character of this nation is being tested and no retreat to the past will bring us through.

Now is not the time for a candidate and a party that refuse to recognize the constitutional rights of over 50 percent of the people. Rather, it is the time for a candidate and party that will vigorously, relentlessly, at last bring to ratification the Equal Rights Amendment.

Now is not the time for a candidate and a party that refuse to commit themselves to labor law reform. Rather, it is time for a candidate and a party which recognize that our capacity to prosper depends on a partnership of labor, business and government, and that requires strong laws that make collective bargaining effective.

Now is not the time for a candidate and a party that oppose what teachers across this land have strived for decades to create, namely, a Department of Education. Rather, it is time for a candidate and a party that understand that our future is in our classrooms today, and our greatest glory is the free, universal system of public education. And, in this regard, the day will soon come, from coast to coast, when teachers share in the governance of education through a framework of free, collective bargaining.

Now is not the time for a candidate and party that believe the only long-term threat to our survival comes from one particular nation 5,000 miles away. Rather, it is time for a candidate and party which sense the profound change to be wrought by the addition of two billion additional citizens to this earth within the next 20 years.

How will we—as 4 percent of the world’s teeming population—prosper beyond the next four or five Democratic Conventions?

Will the Kemp-Roth free lunch save us, a Republican program that will give to Republican nominee Ronald Reagan ninety times more actual tax relief than it does to the average American?

Will we prosper as a virtual colony to the rest of the world, supplying our young soldiers as mercenaries for those countries unwilling to defend themselves; and supplying raw materials in exchange for imported, finished goods of high value such as cars, steel, TV’s and calculators?

**No! A hundred times no!**

This party believes we will prosper by consciously setting forth an economic agenda, faithful to the Democratic tradition, that will build for the future, not steal from it.

As a step in that direction, it is time to redirect the vast pension funds of this nation to more socially responsible objectives.

There are \$650 billion in deferred wages earned by the working men and women of this country. This is the single, most significant source of investment capital for the decade of the 80’s. It is larger than the budget of the federal government and it will grow to nearly \$3 trillion in the middle of the next decade. As Democrats, we must devise some creative way, consistent with sound investment policies, to insure that these funds rebuild and revitalize America, contribute to full employment, and provide the new technologies that will allow us to maintain and improve the quality of our lives.

We have not found jobs for all those who want them because we have not adequately focused on the work that must be done:

- caring for the increasing number of elderly among us
- preserving and enhancing our natural systems, such as the water, the soil, the grass lands, the forests and the fisheries—without which, life as we know it will cease
- training and encouraging the most imaginative among us to create the new ideas, the innovation that will meet—not our greed—but our needs, both spiritual and material.

As a small minority of the world’s population, we must live by our wits, think better and work harder. We cannot sustain a way of life that uses one third of the world’s basic resources for but a few percent of its people. But, we can invent new ways to live better. We can learn to place quality above quantity and caring above consumption.

I share your dream that all Americans can advance together; we can do so in a form of regional inter-dependence. I see a type of common market or economic community that will bring along with us our brothers and sisters who share this land of North America. Mexicans, Canadians, Native Americans—North and South—all are a part of our destiny and it is time that we recognize that we are a part of theirs.

The people of North America can prosper together. We have the potential technology, the environmental resources, the people and adequate energy. But we will achieve this only as we “disenthrall ourselves” and work to save our entire continent.

We are a country that is growing older and diminishing in size in relation to the exploding populations of Mexico, Africa, Asia and South America. We must see our challenge as not only East-West, capitalist-communist, liberty-tyranny. But also, we must see the challenge as North-South, dark-fair skin, rich-poor, hungry-well-fed, equality and inequality.

Even if the American people give Ronald Reagan his Kemp-Roth tax cuts, his nuclear bombs, his breeder reactors, and his superiority over Russian imperialism, I say it will be as verbal cellophane and an empty symbol when marshalled against the outraged enmity of the emerging one billion hungry people. Without hope, their last refuge will be revolution, anarchy and terrorism. In a world made small by jets and satellite communication, our oceans and our missiles will not protect us if we separate ourselves from the wider longing of humanity. Liberty for us? Certainly. It is our most precious possession! But also, justice for all, wherever on this earth. That is the advance that can become the dream of tomorrow. Let us save our dying cities. Let us lift up the least among us. But let us do so in concert with our neighbors to the North and to the South.

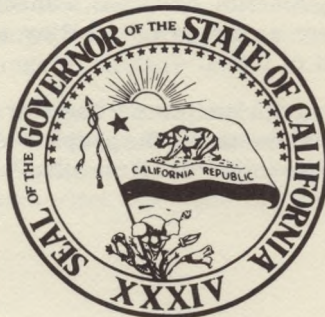
We are in a period of economic drift and ideological stagnation. Frontiers are closing, but others are opening up. Contradictions abound.

It is time for bold, persistent experimentation, for the true spirit of Roosevelt and Kennedy—the spirit of the Democratic Party.

We must broaden, not narrow. Our diversity is our strength. In the unity of this party still lies the best hope for the nation.

We have a nominee tonight who has broken new ground. President Carter has taken the first steps toward redirecting American foreign and domestic policy: human rights, new energy policies, support for innovation, participation of women and minorities.

President Carter is in a battle this election. That battle is not only his. It is ours. Putting aside the fights of this season, he needs us as we need him. Victory is not assured, but it is within our grasp. We all can make a difference and that difference can be a Democratic victory in November in the House of Representatives, in the United States Senate, and in the re-election of our President, Jimmy Carter.



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Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Honorable David E. Clarenbach  
State Representative  
422 N. State Capitol  
Madison, Wisconsin 53702

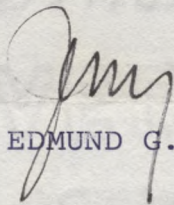
Dear Dave:

Just a note to thank you for all your efforts on my behalf during my recent visit.

I sincerely appreciate your continuing commitment and look forward to working with you in the future.

With every best wish.

Warm regards,



EDMUND G. BROWN JR.