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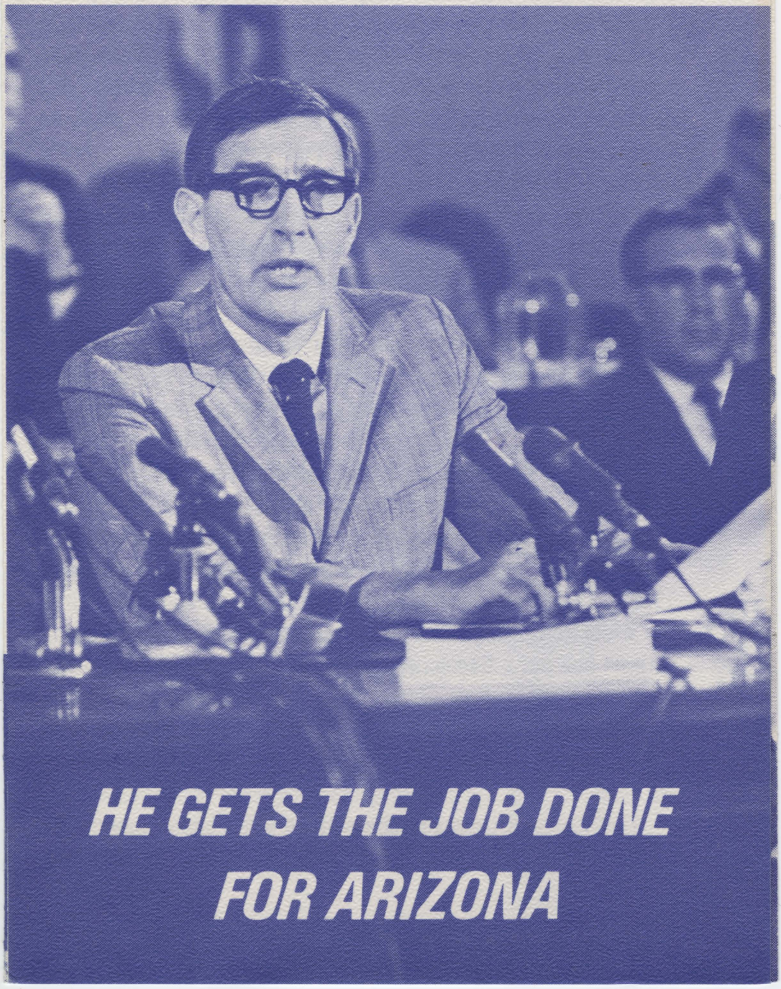
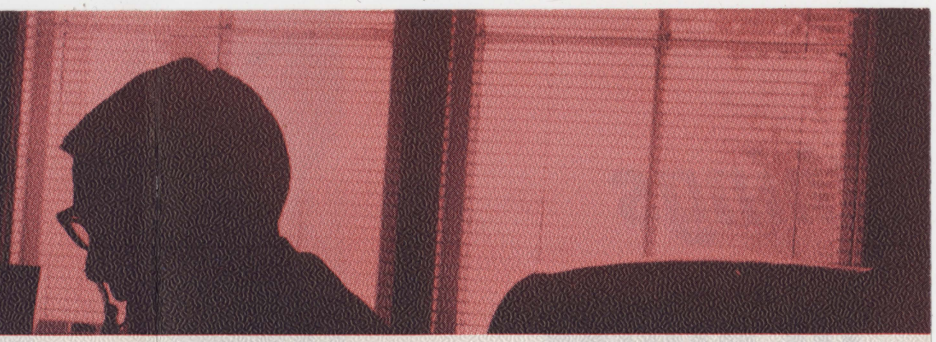


HE GETS THE JOB DONE FOR ARIZONA

A doer for Arizona....



How do things get done in this world? They get done by **doers** — men who know what has to be done and how to do it, and who have the will and courage to act. Morris Udall is that kind of man.

Born in Arizona and shaped by Arizona, he now works **for** Arizona as the congressman from the Second Congressional District. Anyone who has seen him in action knows what an asset he is to our state.

"No Arizonan by now ought to be surprised at news of Morris K. Udall's excellence as a congressman," wrote the **Phoenix Gazette.** "One of the best in Congress, from any district, anywhere," wrote the **Arizona Daily Star.**

But Mo's fame goes far beyond the borders of Arizona. In the October, 1968, issue of **Harper's** Magazine, Contributing Editor Larry King described him as "one of the finest and most intelligent men in the House." The authoritative, nonpartisan **Congressional Quarterly** observed that he is "widely regarded as one of the more effective legislators in the House." And earlier this year the Washington correspondent of the **Albuquerque Journal** wrote of him: "It is not inconceivable that he will become Speaker of the House within the next decade, or even sooner."

Without doubt Arizona has in Mo Udall a **doer** of incredible skill, drive and effectiveness. The Central Arizona Project — now a reality after 20 years of waiting — is testimony to his capacity to **get things done.**

In this great effort Mo, a Democrat, discarded partisan colors and worked solely **as an Arizonan** to find solutions to literally hundreds of problems blocking the way. For five long, hard years following our Supreme Court victory (in **Arizona v. California,** 1963) he fought our battle in the House Interior Committee, all the while consulting his colleagues in both parties and making sure no one put a **Democratic** or **Republican** label on this important cause. When final victory came this fall, he stuck to that position. Yet every Arizonan who played a part in the CAP fight knows what a tremendous debt the people of our state owe to Mo Udall.

The Central Arizona Project, with all of its importance to the future growth and prosperity of our state, is but one of a long series of gains Mo has achieved, or helped achieve, for Arizona. Hardly a day goes by that he isn't at work on an Arizona problem — a highway interchange for Nogales or Casa Grande or Willcox, an urban renewal project for Tucson, new leasing authority for the Papago or Gila River or Colorado River reservation, federal funds for a Head Start program in Yuma or Douglas, a new post office for Parker or Bisbee — the list goes on and on.

And yet, in spite of all this attention to Arizona, Mo has earned a reputation on the national scene as "a mover and a shaker," a leader who plays a great part in the Congress and the Nation.

Last year Mo demonstrated rare courage in announcing to the people of Arizona and the country that he had been wrong in supporting President Johnson's policy in Vietnam. And yet he was so forceful, so persuasive and so thoughtful in his presentation that the President, himself, thanked him for his constructive and "statesmanlike" counsel.

What the future holds for Morris K. Udall no one can say. Twice the **Wall Street Journal** has suggested he may be the next Speaker of the House. Other newspapers and magazines have praised him as a "promising" House member. When, together with several key colleagues, he managed to make passage of the Central Arizona Project look easy, he was described as a "master" of the legislation process. Yet no one can predict with certainty where all this will lead.

There is, however, one thing that can be predicted, and that is this: As long as Mo Udall remains in Congress, he will be a strong, articulate and effective **doer** of the things Arizona needs done.

What better reason is there for keeping him on the job?

No matter what your political views are, no matter which party you belong to, this is the man who deserves your vote November 5th. Morris K. Udall. Mo Udall. Mo.

things to know about Mo

- Born in St. Johns, Arizona, June 15, 1922, son of Levi S. Udall, Chief Justice, Arizona Supreme Court.
- President, Student Body, University of Arizona. Twice named All-Conference forward in basketball. Graduated with law degree, 1949.
- Captain, Air Force, World War II.
- Chief Deputy County Attorney, Pima County, 1951-53. County Attorney, 1953-55.
- Founder of Bank of Tucson and Catalina Savings and Loan Association.
- Former president, Tucson YMCA; legal counsel, Better Business Bureau; director, Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum.
- Author, Arizona Law of Evidence, 1960; co-author, The Job of the Congressman, 1966.
- Member of Congress since May 2, 1961. Serves on Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, and Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

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