

# What others say

"Maya represents the 'new look' among American women. She has the intelligence, stature, political know-how and good sense to be an outstanding senator." *★ Willie Campbell, Los Angeles*

"We may not agree with her on all issues, but Mrs. Miller certainly has the intelligence, the background, the experience to be an outstanding U.S. Senator. She has been involved in and understands the intricacies of government—from city planning to the problems of unemployment, housing, land use, education, welfare reform."

*★ Las Vegas Valley Times*

"Maya Miller's election to the U.S. Senate would be good for both the Senate and the Country."

*★ Margaret Mead*

"A truly extraordinary woman. I am actively supporting her candidacy and I urge you to join with me on her behalf. We need more people of her caliber on Capitol Hill."

*★ Prof. John Kramer, Washington, D.C.*

"As a citizen in the private sector, Maya Miller has proved that she knows how to work through government to get results. As a public citizen in the U.S. Senate she will represent all of us who place human needs ahead of the constant demands for military hardware."

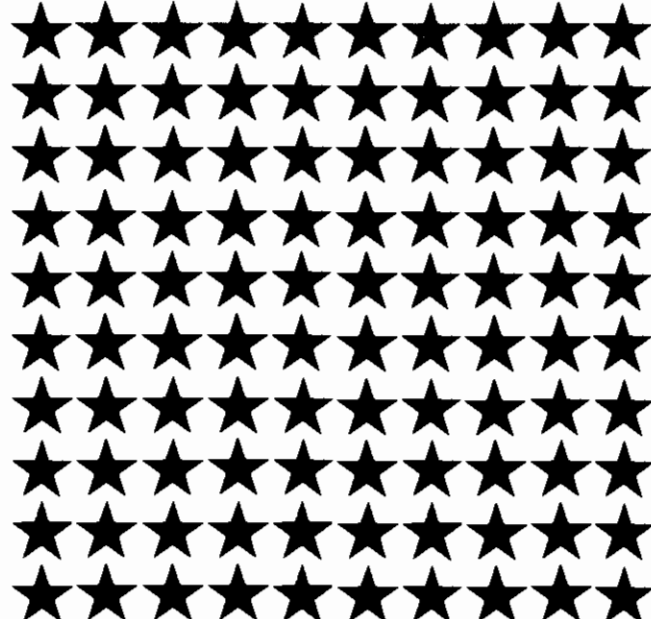
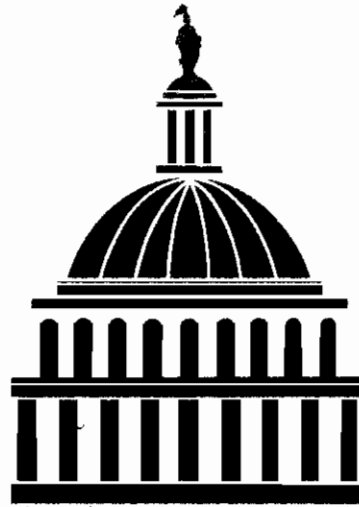
*★ Frances "Sissy" Farenthold  
Chairperson,  
National Women's Political Caucus*

# MAYA MILLER FOR U.S. SENATE

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For more information, contact the campaign at 818 East Charleston, Las Vegas, Nevada 89104. The campaign is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Contributions are tax deductible to the extent of the law. For federal income tax purposes, please use the following information: MLLR, 818 East Charleston, Las Vegas, NV 89104. For more information, contact the campaign at 818 East Charleston, Las Vegas, Nevada 89104. For more information, contact the campaign at 818 East Charleston, Las Vegas, Nevada 89104.

# In 1974, only one of the 100 seats in the United States Senate can be won by a woman. That woman is Maya Miller of Nevada. ★



Incredible as it may seem, all 100 U.S. Senators are men! No woman sits in the most important legislative chamber in the world. No woman exercises the power to advise and consent on treaties or presidential appointments. No woman votes to set our taxes, establish arms levels—nor will there be even one woman among the 100 for a Senatorial vote of Yea or Nay on impeachment.

Maya Miller, Nevada's popular Democrat, is running for the U.S. Senate. She is not supported by big out of state contributors—special interests like defense contractors, the airlines, big oil—who have often bought themselves a voice in the Senate from the small states. They will not be supporting Maya Miller.

Nevada, where there are only 120,000 Democrats and 80,000 Republicans, is one of the few states left where it is still possible to see and be seen by a large part of the electorate. With the aid of a sizeable number of local volunteers, Maya has carried her campaign into the precincts of Reno, Carson City, Elko, and Las Vegas. Since February, she has been meeting the voters directly, face-to-face, person-to-person, listening to what's on their minds. In 1974 this kind of direct voter contact will be essential.

The amount of money that Maya needs to win in Nevada is relatively small. A winning campaign for one of the 100 votes in the Senate costs less, often much less, than it does in other states to run for the House of Representatives, where each member has one vote of 435. Maya needs only about \$130,000. There are Sena-

tores this year in New York, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Indiana. Some of these races will cost up to \$2 million—more than 10 times as much as we need to elect a progressive Senator from Nevada.



# Where Maya stands ★

I am running because 1974 is the year for ordinary citizens to begin to take back their government—to make that government serve, not complicate their lives—and to see that the process of governing is accomplished in a spirit of common decency, sound management, and above all, trust.

The main shortage in Washington seems to be a shortage of good sound management—planning that puts the needs of the American wage-earner and taxpayer ahead of the special interests that oil the wheels of the political process.

I think we could use some economists in Washington who know how to read a family budget and understand how hard it is to meet that budget these days. I believe there needs to be a change in the look of the Senate.

We must cut the cord between campaign contributions and public policy. We still don't know everything about what favors are bought with campaign gifts and what costs are passed on to the consumer.

But we know enough now to begin on campaign reform.

We know enough to begin to close tax loopholes for the corporations and

the rich and redistribute the tax burden off the backs of middle and lower income families.

Presumably we know enough also to manage the economy in such a way that Americans will know from month to month what food and gasoline are going to cost.

In 1974, the choice is ours. We can simply opt out—and many, many voters may choose that path. America these days is half-promise, half-threat, and the feeling that all politics is the same, that you can't beat the big money, that the "Old Boys" have it all sewed up, is very widespread.

But elections are the only means we have to reclaim our government.

The only way to begin to do what needs to be done is for the voters to hold our national leadership accountable.

Richard Nixon once remarked that, "This country needs new leadership." I agree.

I do not pretend to know all the answers, but I do know how to find a high order of help.

I am free of entanglements and political indebtedness.

I think I qualify.





In a state where sources of political finance are among the most closely guarded of secrets, Maya has called for complete disclosure of campaign contributions. She has revealed her own contributions and the sources of her income. She has called upon other candidates for state and federal office to do the same.

Maya Miller would like to close loopholes like the oil depletion allowance, which permits the big oil companies to write off \$1.6 billion in taxpayers' dollars and spend only 10% of that looking for oil. That's 90% waste.

And she has her eye on some other loopholes, like foreign tax credits for big corporations. And the tiny tax on capital gains. And depreciation write-offs for big builders.

"Take care of some of these," says Maya Miller, "and we could roll back the payroll tax and take the burden off wage earners and small businesses."

Maya's concern for Israel's survival, world peace, and future U.S. energy policy prompted her to travel to the Middle East with this year.

"Election year, however, means we have to recommit our government. The only way to begin to do what needs to be done is for the voters to hold our national leadership accountable."

Maya Miller is a private citizen who has shown that working through government can get results. For over 30 years, she has been an educator, environmentalist, businesswoman and public affairs expert. For equally as long, she has been an outspoken advocate of causes she believes in.

When the Indochina war was a popular enterprise in her state, Maya was for peace. She has worked both in Washington and in Carson City for aid to housing and education, for full employment, for welfare reform for better medical and health services, for improved school lunch programs and day care facilities.

In Nevada, she led the fight to save Lake Tahoe. That took ten years and two special sessions of the state legislature. But the result was Sand Harbor, Nevada's only state park at Tahoe. She has been State President and National Board member of the League of Women Voters.

In recognition of her work, Maya has been named to three White House Conferences. On Youth, 1971. On Food, Nutrition and Health, 1969. And on Preservation of Natural Beauty, 1965.

For 34 years, she has been married to Dr. Richard Miller, an internationally recognized environmentalist. Maya and Dick have two children, Eric 20, and Kit, 18.

Compilers of the infamous "enemies list" at the White House could think of only three Nevadans to include. Maya Miller was one, her conservationist husband, Dick, another.

