

For Some of the List's 20 'Enemies,' It's Mutual

By ISRAEL SHENKER

There were 20 names culled from the list of "enemies" submitted to John W. Dean 3d, then counsel to the President, by Charles W. Colson, then White House special counselor. When they learned of their official elevation to the select White House hall of infame, some of these public "enemies" number 1 to 20 were delighted to even the score.

Sidney Davidoff, a former aid to Mayor Lindsay of New York, was cited as "a first class s.o.b., wheeler-dealer and suspected bagman."

"I admit to being a first class s.o.b.," said Mr. Davidoff, who now runs a New York restaurant called Jimmy's, where the favorite initials are really S.R.O. "But it's hard for me to conceive of a Jewish boy from Brooklyn making it this way. From Manhattan I would have understood it easier." He continued:

"My first reaction was, 'Why me and not Dick Aurelio—who runs this restaurant with me? He didn't indicate he was upset at being left off the enemies list, but I have my suspicions."

"Now that I've made this list I have no more ambitions in life. How do you top 'Public Enemy Number One?' The first thing I did was call my mother in Florida and assure her it was a good list. She wasn't sure if it was a good list or a bad list, and I assured her it was a good one."

Maxwell Dane, retired chairman of the advertising firm of Doyle, Dane and Bernbach, was cited for his firm's work. "They destroyed Goldwater in '64," said the list's citation.

As a properly retiring ad man, Mr. Dane does not take all the credit for the ads in-

volved, and he does not even believe Senator Goldwater was destroyed.

"I'm honored to be in such company," he said of the 19 others, "but it's rather horrifying that anyone in a position of power would compile such a list for special investigation. This is how to undermine a democracy."

The citation suggested that the firm "should be hit hard, starting with Dane." There is an audit pending on Mr. Dane's Federal income tax, but since this is not the first audit on his books, it may have nothing to do with "enemy" status.

Morton H. Halperin, formerly of the National Security Council and of Common Cause, and now with the Brookings Institution, said of his listing:

"I think it's outrageous. It's another indication of the President and his principal associates' assuming that they were above the law. I'm not amused by it and I'm not surprised by it, after being under surveillance and after being discussed by White House Officials who wanted to firebomb my office."

Target for 'Scandal'

The list said nothing about firebombing—that idea was reported in Mr. Dean's testimony this week. The list simply said that in Dr. Halperin's case "A scandal would be most helpful here."

Paul Newman, the actor, was listed for "radic-lib causes" as well as for effectiveness in TV commercials.

"I am sending Gordon Liddy to pick up my reward," he said. "And I would like to thank John Mitchell, Jeb Magruder, John Dean 3d and Maurice Stans for making this award possible."

Stewart R. Mott, the New

York philanthropist, was included on the list with a note "Nothing but big money for radic-lib candidates."

"At first I thought it was funny, and I thought I was on the honor roll in good company," he said, and continued:

"In the McGovern campaign we called them opponents and adversaries, not enemies. When my telephone service was as bad as other people's I didn't think I should have my phone checked for bugs—anyway I didn't have anything to hide."

Would Love to Sue

One of the law firms that represent Mr. Mott is Mudge Rose Guthrie and Alexander, the firm in which President Nixon and John N. Mitchell were partners. "If there are grounds for a lawsuit, I'd love to bring it," said Mr. Mott, adding that he would then choose a different law firm.

Ronald V. Dellums, Democratic Congressman from California, was also an "enemy," announced that he was going to ask for an investigation into the involvement of the Nixon Administration and of the Committee for the Re-election of the President in his own election last year.

Mr. Dellums said he would work with other members of Congress to investigate the way the list was compiled and join with them to consider a resolution "on whether there are sufficient grounds for impeachment."

S. Sterling Munro Jr., Senator Henry M. Jackson's administrative assistant, was an "enemy" target because—as his citation put it—"Positive results would stick a pin in Jackson's white hat."

"If one has to have enemies," said Mr. Munro, "then I suppose one could do worse

than be identified as an enemy of this group or whoever came up with this memo."

S. Harrison Dogole, president of Philadelphia's Globe Security Systems, was included in the list because he "could program his agency against us." He was also a heavy contributor to the campaign of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.

"We have a strict policy at Globe that we will not become engaged in political investigation for anyone," he said.

Ed Guthman, billed as managing editor of The Los Angeles Times, was further dignified as "a highly sophisticated hatchetman against us in '68 . . . It is time to give him the message."

Never Got the Message

Alas, Mr. Guthman is not the managing editor, but the national editor, and the citation by itself does not make him eligible for promotion. He never even got the message. "Fortunately, no one from the Government sent me a message," he said, "but if they did I wasn't smart enough to understand it."

Arnold M. Picker was listed before all the rest, and his prominence as public "enemy" number one left him—as he said—"Flabbergasted." Mr. Picker, a fundraiser for Senator Edmund Muskie, is an executive of United Artists. He laughed when he was asked if he minded the fact that his name led to all the rest. "I guess the fact that I head the list speaks for itself."

The citation had noted, about Mr. Picker: "If effort looks promising, both Ruth and David Picker should be programmed and then a follow-through with United Artists."

6-28-73

NYT