

Drydock Mourdock

I ask fellow Republicans and others, to vote for young Rhodes Scholar Pete Buttigieg (Democrat) for Treasurer.

Richard Mourdock helped his cabal plunder nearly \$2 million from three pension funds, for over the top legal fees in the Chrysler bailout appeal.

The appeals cycled the same two or three issues through two federal courts, plus an attempt at Supreme Court review. *There are only so many ways, a lawyer can know on the same shoe.*

Its rare for a lawyer to spend more than a week, briefing an appeal. More likely, a few days. *If you can't figure it out and say it in a week, its probably a dog, as these appeals were.*

Even if three lawyers worked a week, at an average of \$250/hr, six billable hours a day, that's about \$22,500 for the first, substantive appeal. There is no valid reason for the refinements, in recycling the issues at the next level, to take longer, and they normally go quicker.

So any keen minded and diligent bankruptcy or federal appeals lawyer, or small team, should have been able to lay out the issues for under \$100,000-- possibly well under-- through the petition for Supreme Court review.

The real problem? The bankruptcy cartel, which happens to be heavily crypto-jewish, is full of thievery and corruption. Mourdock's crowd tapped into that. White and Case, the NY/Miami law firm that did the \$2 mil contract, was front and center for hustling securities frauds, when I was in law school in the 1970's.

Former chairman and genl counsel of Xerox, Ambassador Sol Linowitz, said in *The Betrayed Profession* that legislation may well be necessary, to stop the "stripping of the bone" in reorganizations. Harvard bankruptcy law prof

Lynn Lo Pucki says the emerging \$1,000/hr fees “are like the guy who robbed the banks, because that’s where the money was.” White and Case the Joint billed those amts here.

The contract states on p 1 “The firm retained for this case is *the only firm in the country that was in a position to perform this representation on such a time frame.*” With all the constitutional and bankruptcy expertise in Indiana alone, and the flat demand for lawyers, what a whopper!

Note, the \$2 mil would be the 1/3 contingent fee, for recovering the entire \$6 mil lost (at 29 cents a share in the deal, vs the 43 cents Mourlock paid for the junk bonds.)

In the debates, Mourdock stresses “Constitutional rights.” (My con law teacher, in a group of 20 or so students, later served as acting US Solicitor General.) It required *nowhere near \$2 mil of lawyering, to state and cycle these few constitutional and bankruptcy issues.*

The Zionist major media will cover for Mourdock, seen as one of theirs. Also, to keep the governor, who approved the startling heist, lined up for the Big Dance.

Kirkland & Ellis piled on over \$100 mil in fees, in United Airlines. Akin Gump, \$5 mil representing one creditor in American TransAir, over trustee objection. Krack DeVault, the law firm of a sibling of the governor, piled on over \$200,000 fees acting for oversecured slumlords in a chapter 13-- devastating my neighborhood, their client, and the debtor—everyone but them. Countless other examples. Franklin Prophecies, within 200 years, jews in the counting houses and gentiles in the fields. Are we on track? About half the Senate Judiciary Committee, half the partners in the big DC law firms, a third of the Supreme Court. Two or three percent of the population, with roughly comparable IQ’s. See Walts and Mearsheimer, *The Lobby*. Shahak, *Jewish History, Jewish Religion*.

The broad jewish community should help bounce Mourdock. He and his crowd do too much damage, lending credibility to the claim of jewish world chess champion Bobbie Fischer, and others, that jews are thieves, and the like.

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This flyer a joint project of Foundation for Legal Reform LLC, PO Box 22542, Indpls, IN 46222 and Gentile Assoc, Inc, all the same dude. Raised in Haughville, lives there now. But showed more skill as a debater, and trained at a more selective law school, than the governor. Lot of securities, bankruptcy, and federal appeals experience.