Dear Supporters of Liberty,

This month's newsletter is going to be short on talk and long on clippings. I'm preparing for my first National Committee meeting.

The meeting will be held in Los Angeles on the 22nd and 23rd (of this month) at the Viscount hotel. It's open to all current members, so if you're in L.A. you're welcome to attend.

You wouldn't believe how much preparation is required of the Director for one of these meetings. Reports to write, check and re-check. There's one thing I can say for the National Committee: they sure watch the money like hawks, and leave no stone unturned in finding out where it goes.

In case you didn't know, all NatCom members pay for their own travel and hotel expenses. There are some that believe the committee "flies for free"; not so -- it comes out of their own pockets. How's that for dedication?

I'm really looking forward to the next LP News, it will have the low-down on the elections around the country. It'll be out in a couple of weeks.

Gotta' run!

See you next month!

Terry Mitchell
Acting National Director

Illegal immigration: Start shooting

Some conservative or libertarian theorists oppose all restrictions on immigration. They argue that the illegal immigrants perform useful services like picking grapes and lettuce, that their presence is thus economically beneficial, that often they embody the work ethic and are energetic folk, and that, anyway, American traditions of liberty require open borders.

The Reagan administration, however, is reacting at last. It has announced a Southwest Border Initiative designed to strengthen the Border Patrol now strung out along a 1,900 mile border. Hundreds of federal agents will be assigned, equipped with radar, dogs, and radar-equipped reconnaissance planes. In due course, the problem may demand pill boxes, machine guns, mines, electric fences, and even the 82nd Airborne Division, the Marines and the Air Force.
Libertarian cool on lottery

The proposal for a state lottery is getting only so-so marks from Montana Libertarians. Three candidates running in its evaluation of 1986 ballot issues, has assigned a C-plus grade to the legislative referendum that would create a lottery.

Party member Christopher Mullin of Missoula noted one good point of the proposal by Montana Libertarians: The lottery would lay the taxation quays from the public lease of government.

By NELSON AND NICKSON

Libertarians lose

ANCHORAGE (AP) — A superior court judge has ruled that Libertarian party gubernatorial nominee Mary O'Brannon will be barred from the primaries. The ruling means that she will not be able to get on the ballot in the primaries.

The ruling came after a court hearing in which O'Brannon argued that the Libertarian Party had violated the state's primary election law by not having enough members to be eligible for the primary. The judge disagreed with her argument, saying that the Libertarian Party did not have enough members to be eligible for the primary.

After the ruling, O'Brannon filed an appeal with the state's highest court.

The judge also ruled that the Libertarian Party's constitution was unconstitutional because it required its candidates to support the party's platform. The judge said that the constitution violated the state's constitution, which guarantees the right of political parties to be organized and to nominate candidates for office.

Libertarian Party leader Larry Reaves said that the ruling was a victory for the party, as it would allow the Libertarian Party to continue to nominate candidates for office.

The Libertarian Party is a political party in the United States that advocates for a laissez-faire approach to government, with a focus on individual liberty and limited government.

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California leftist parties trying just to hang on

By Egan Hodder

Atrier Times Star

LIBERTARIAN PARTY and the American Independent Party. They are trying to convince a dozer operators and TV technicians Monday. The state government was shut down for Columbus Day, and newspeople in Sacramento didn’t have much to do.

Kuhn and two other PFP candidates for state office held television interviews Monday. The state government was shut down for Columbus Day, and newspeople in Sacramento didn’t have much to do.

Kuhn was invited by Maureen Smith, of Aptos, the party’s state chair, who is running against Treasurer Jess Uramu, and John Haag, of Santa Monica, PFP’s candidate for controller.

Kuhn has been involved with the PFP for more than a decade, and he has been active in the party’s efforts to get more attention.

Kuhn said he is running for the California state Senate because he believes the state needs a different kind of leadership.

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Libertarians and the Freeze

The Bloomberg Nuclear Freeze effort is an example of a movement that sought to achieve specific goals without adhering to the constraints of the two-party system. The Freeze movement was led by a group of liberal Democrats, most notably George McGovern, who ran for president in 1972. The movement was based on the idea of a nuclear freeze, which would prevent the development and testing of nuclear weapons. The Freeze movement was supported by a wide range of organizations, including environmental groups and peace activists.

The movement was ultimately unsuccessful in achieving its goal, but it did have a significant impact on the political landscape. The Freeze movement helped to raise awareness about the dangers of nuclear weapons and contributed to the eventual signing of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) agreements in 1972 and 1979. The Freeze movement also helped to establish the concept of a nuclear freeze as a legitimate political position, which has since been adopted by many politicians and organizations around the world.

Libertarian hopes to make good showing

COLUMBIA (AP) — William Grfin, the Libertarian candidate for governor of South Carolina, says he's not disappointed with the lackluster showing and expansion an organization that is now a minor political force in the state.

"I realize the odds of winning are pretty astronomical, but South Carolina's one state that's done some pretty smart things," he said in an interview. "Anything's possible. I'm planning more advertising before the election, and hopefully, I'll pick up a following."

I know I've made a few converts, I hope I make enough to make a good showing and maybe scare somebody to death," Griffin said.

The 39-year-old computer technician from South Carolina is a member of the Libertarian Party and the party's pick to run for governor against Republican U.S. Rep. Carroll Campbell.

Democrat Daniel Smith has been running and polling strongly in the race for governor. Griffin is planning to spend upwards of $2,000 to try to spread the Libertarian word that there are new and better ways of doing things — like cutting taxes and saving money — and that neither Daniel nor Campbell has addressed those problems.

But he has been hurt politically by being excluded from the Campbell-Daniel debate television debates, and by being excluded from public opinion polls being conducted by various campaign, political and news organizations.

The League of Women Voters decided not to include Griffin in its gubernatorial debate.