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Browne on 50 ballots?

Ballot status issue hung up in AZ court

Will LP presidential candidate Harry Browne be on the ballot in all 50 states?

The answer to that question — and the fate of the LP's campaign to place its presidential candidate on every state ballot for the third consecutive election — will depend on a decision by a federal judge in Arizona, the party announced.

As *LP News* went to press, a ruling was expected "at any moment" from U.S. District Court in Phoenix, Arizona, said LP National Director Steve Dasbach.

"We've got our fingers crossed," he said. "If we win this case — and all legal precedent is on our side — every American will have the opportunity to cast a principled vote for Harry Browne."

The ruling will determine whether Browne and vice presidential candidate Art Olivier will

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■ Harry Browne speaks to more than 40,000 people at the NORML/MassCANN Freedom Rally in Boston, Massachusetts on September 16. It was the largest crowd he has addressed so far in his campaign.



■ Harry Browne is interviewed by Channel 8 News in Tampa, Florida while on a campaign swing through the state. On some days, Browne did as many as 13 radio and TV interviews.

Browne reaches 3% in three state polls

Campaign works for debate opportunities

By Bill Winter
LP NEWS EDITOR

The Harry Browne for president campaign has surged to 3%-4% in the polls in at least three states over the past month — and, for the first time, is in position to potentially influence the outcome of the election.

Browne also made several high-profile television appearances in late August and early September — including a guest stint on ABC's *Politically Incorrect* — and continued to make campaign appearances around the country, visiting states from California to Virginia.

And as his campaign counts down the final six weeks until Election Day, Browne's staff said they are working to try to finalize two potential presidential debate opportunities.

Moving up

"We are moving up," said Browne about the campaign. "We're now in the same league in the polls as Pat Buchanan — [and] the truth is that I'm most likely generating more real news than either he or Ralph Nader is."

In the polls, Browne scored his best-ever results in Illinois,

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Georgia, and Colorado in early September.

■ According to a *Chicago Sun Times*/Fox News Chicago poll released on September 9, Browne was at 3% in Illinois. He was tied with Green Party candidate Ralph Nader and ahead of Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan, who was at 1%.

■ According to a poll by Ayres, McHenry & Assoc. for the Georgia Victory 2000 GOP Committee, released on September 11, Browne was at 4% in Georgia. Buchanan was at 1% and Nader is not on the ballot.

■ According to a poll by Talmey-Drake Research & Strategy, conducted for the *Rocky Mountain News* and News4, and released on September 10, Browne was at 3% in Colorado. Nader was at 5%; Buchanan trailed at 1%.

In Illinois and Colorado, George W. Bush and Al Gore were in a statistical dead heat — mean-

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A new generation of young Libertarian candidates seeks office

When Libertarian J.P. Denoyer first ran for public office in Ann Arbor, Michigan two years ago at the tender age of 22, his car conked out as he was preparing to start his door-to-door campaign.

Undeterred, he put a box of literature on the handlebars of his bicycle and peddled from neighborhood to neighborhood.

That worked well, he said, until halfway through canvassing one particular district, "I realized my bicycle had been stolen."

But even that didn't stop him. Denoyer soldiered on, carrying his box of literature from house to house.

Then it started raining. Finally giving up, Denoyer started sprinting back home — and, halfway there, "while run-

ning with a box in the pouring rain, I tripped and fell," he said.

Sprawled on the ground,
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■ Destri Gleim, 23, a candidate for State Representative in New Mexico, is one of more than a dozen LP candidates in their early 20s or late teens.



NewsBriefs

Nolan named Lights of Liberty Chair

David F. Nolan, one of the co-founders of the Libertarian Party and creator of the Nolan Chart that inspired the World's Smallest Political Quiz, has been named Honorary Chairman of the "Lights of Liberty" Awards for 2000, the Advocates for Self-Government has announced.

"We are honored to have Dave Nolan as our Honorary Chair for these important last months of the year," said Advocates President Sharon Harris. "Not only is Dave a prominent national figure, he is also a great example of an activist. He's an example for everyone to emulate."

The Lights of Liberty Awards are given annually by the non-partisan Advocates to any libertarian who:

- Gets three or more letters to the editor published using the words "libertarian" or "libertarianism."
- Gives three or more prepared speeches to non-libertarian audiences using the words "libertarian" or "libertarianism."
- Works three or more shifts at an Operation Politically Homeless (OPH) outreach booth.

"We want to recognize and reward the people who are out there doing these vital grassroots activities," said Harris. "The outreach done by Lights of Liberty winners has reached literally millions of Americans with positive libertarian messages."

Lights of Liberty winners will receive a certificate, a free one-year subscription to the forthcoming magazine, *The Libertarian Communicator*, and more.

For information about the Lights of Liberty Awards, visit www.self-gov.org, or call (800) 932-1776.

TV star Tom Selleck: "Libertarian"

Tom Selleck, the mustachioed heartthrob whose TV career has stretched from *Magnum, PI* to *Friends*, has become the latest celebrity to announce that he is a libertarian.

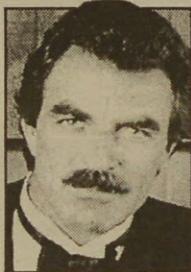
In an interview with the *Chicago Tribune* on August 10, Selleck said it wasn't odd that he played a Democrat in a recent TV movie, even though he has been called a conservative. "I prefer Libertarian," he said.

Selleck starred in the political made-for-TV movie, *Running Mates*, which broadcast on the TNT cable network in August.

It wasn't the first time Selleck was tagged with the "libertarian" label: In a 1997 interview with E! Online, his father, Robert Selleck, said his son "isn't a Republican. He's a registered independent with libertarian leanings."

Selleck skyrocketed to fame in the early '80s when he starred as a detective on CBS's popular *Magnum, PI* series. He achieved big-screen success with *Three Men and a Baby* (1988), and in the late '90s appeared on the NBC sitcom, *Friends*.

He also generated considerable publicity in May 1999 when he was attacked by talk show host Rosie O'Donnell on her daytime talk show for his support for the NRA and gun rights.



■ Tom Selleck: "Libertarian."

Bruce Baechler dies in accident

Bruce Baechler, a longtime Libertarian activist, campaign manager, and ballot access petitioner, has died in an automobile accident. He was 45.

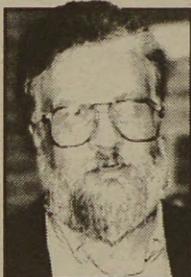
Baechler was killed on September 2 in a single car accident near Zanesville, Ohio, after he swerved to avoid debris in the road, according to local sources.

"The movement for smaller government has lost a powerful organizer," said Debra Monde, an LP candidate for U.S. House in Texas, who had worked with Baechler.

Active in the Libertarian movement since the 1970s, Baechler served in a number of positions in the party. He was the Chairman of the Texas LP, 1988-1990; Campaign Office Manager for the Marrou/Lord presidential campaign in 1992; a ballot access petitioner, 1988-2000; a member of the LP's Bylaws Committee; and campaign manager for Barbara Howe for U.S. Senate in North Carolina in 1996.

A computer programmer by trade, he had been working on a Masters in Political Management from George Washington University, with the goal of becoming a fulltime campaign manager.

"Bruce Baechler leaves behind a legacy of liberty he built in his 45 years here on earth," said Texas LP activist George Schwappach. "All lovers of liberty will miss him tremendously."



■ Baechler: A liberty legacy.

Running for the party's future

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soaking wet, his bicycle stolen, another Libertarian might have decided that electoral politics wasn't for him.

Not Denoyer. Now 24, he has bounced back from what he now says was a "humorous experience" — and is running again for Ann Arbor City Council (Ward 3).

"Being young gives me more energy," he said.

That youthful Libertarian energy is something that more voters around the USA will see this year.

Although the party does not track candidates by age, there seem to be "at least two dozen and perhaps as many as four dozen" young Libertarians — aged 18-25 — seeking public office in 2000, said LP Political Director Ron Crickenberger.

"More young Libertarian candidates seem to be running for more offices in more states than ever before," he said. "That's good news for the future of the party."

Future is now

But for Denoyer, the future of the Libertarian Party is now.

He became a Libertarian, he said, after reading Harry Browne's *Why Government Doesn't Work* in 1996. He started attending LP meetings every week, and ran for office in 1998.

And despite the stolen bicycle incident during that first campaign, "I knew I was going to run again," he said.

Now, when not taking computer programming classes at Washtenaw Community College, Denoyer is the chair of the local Libertarians For Medical Marijuana organization, and spearheaded a petition drive to put a medical marijuana initiative on the November ballot.

That's why "medical marijuana is a big issue" in his campaign for City Council, he said — an issue that should play well in a college town with a young population and improve on the 10% of the vote he got last time.

Youth vote

Other young Libertarian candidates, however, aren't counting on the youth vote.

Cameron DeJong, running for one of four open seats on the Beaufort County Board of Commissioners in North Carolina, said he gets his warmest reception from voters three times his age.

"My biggest supporting demographic comes from the senior citizen group," he said. "Most senior citizens that I speak to say that they feel Beaufort County needs a young person to be elected in their lifetime."

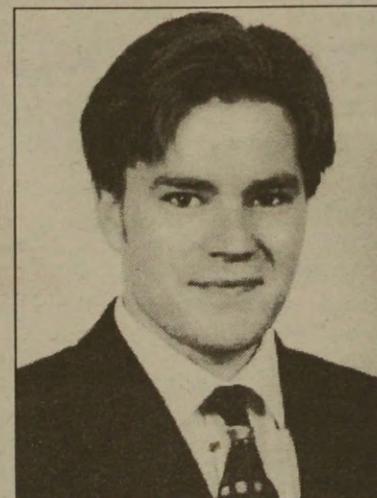
Young? DeJong certainly qualifies. At 20, "I am the youngest person to seek public office in North Carolina history, according to many," he said.



■ Zea Renee Proctor, a 20-year-old candidate for Seminole County Commission in Florida: "I spend much of my time explaining that I am old enough to run for office."

DeJong got bit by the political bug early — and has been "involved in politics since eighth grade," he said. "I was definitely very liberal in my viewpoints until I encountered Harry Browne's 1996 presidential campaign."

Now a junior at Elon College studying Political Science/Public Administration, DeJong "decided



■ 25-year-old Steven Francis LeBoeuf, candidate for U.S. House in North Carolina: A radio producer told him, "My God! You look so young to be running for Congress!"

and newspaper and television ads.

"I have the most winnable race in the United States this year," he said. "I remain optimistic that I will most definitely be victorious."

But even if he doesn't win, DeJong won't leave the race empty-handed.

"I am getting internship credit from Elon College to run my campaign, as well as credit for a Campaign Management class," he noted.

Taxes up 30%

Across the country, 23-year-old Destri Charmiane Gleim was inspired to run for a different reason: "I saw my parents' property taxes rise over 30% this year," she said. "Taxes don't need to be as high as they are. I would like to work on cutting taxes by reducing the scope and cost of state government."

To accomplish that, the Aztec, New Mexico "housewife" and rancher announced her bid for the House State (District 2).

Her focus: Taxes and guns. "I just can't understand the reasoning behind all the new gun control laws," she said. "They cause

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J.P. DENOYER: In his bid for city council, "Being young gives me more energy."

to run for County Commissioner after attending several commissioner meetings and feeling like the views of younger Americans were not being addressed."

After a test run for the same office in 1998, he is running to win this time — with a full-fledged campaign that includes campaign fliers, yard signs, a website, planned participation in debates,



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New survey: 16% of voters are libertarian

Poll finds more libertarians than liberals; 36% want to replace taxes with user fees

For the first time ever, a polling company has done a national survey using the "World's Smallest Political Quiz" — and discovered that a surprisingly high percentage of Americans hold strongly libertarian viewpoints.

According to a poll by Rasmussen Research, 16% of Americans — about one of every six voters — strongly agree with the libertarian position on issues, compared to only 13% who hold a staunchly liberal viewpoint and 7% who consistently support conservative positions.

Another 32% of Americans are centrists, 14% are authoritarians, and 17% fall on the borders of the categories, according to a nationwide poll of 822 likely voters unveiled on September 7 at the www.PortraitOfAmerica.com website. The study is entitled "Libertarian Litmus Test."

The Rasmussen survey is the first wide-scale, scientifically accurate survey of the American public to use the World's Smallest Political Quiz (WSPQ), a 10-question quiz that measures political beliefs on a four-way axis — conservative/liberal/libertarian/authoritarian — rather than the traditional two-way conservative/liberal line.

"Astonishingly, this survey reveals that there are actually

more libertarians than either conservatives, liberals, or authoritarians," said Steve Dasbach, national director of the Libertarian Party. "This suggests that the potential level of support for the Libertarian Party is far greater than we might have expected."

"The study is also evidence that the traditional Left/Right political spectrum has become obsolete in the 21st century, and that libertarians are the great stealth factor in American politics — invisible to the radar of politicians and pundits who are used to thinking in terms of that old-fashioned spectrum."

Redefine the map

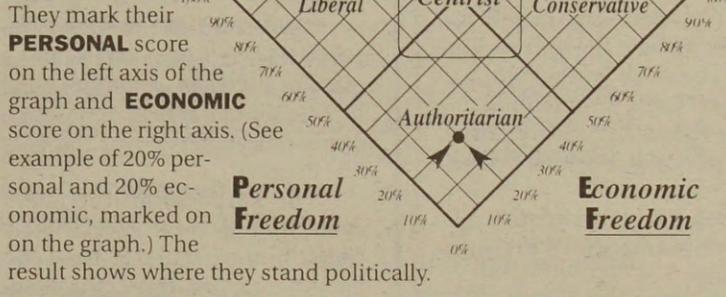
Sharon Harris, the president of the Advocates for Self-Government — the non-partisan organization that developed and publicized the World's Smallest Political Quiz — agreed that the survey could help redefine the political map.

"To have a distinguished firm like Rasmussen Research take the Quiz seriously is a major step forward for the Advocates' long-term goal of replacing the old Left vs. Right view of American politics with a more accurate political map," she said.

In response to individual questions asked by Rasmussen, surprisingly large numbers of

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST POLITICAL QUIZ

Individuals are asked 10 questions. They mark their PERSONAL score on the left axis of the graph and ECONOMIC score on the right axis. (See example of 20% personal and 20% economic, marked on the graph.) The result shows where they stand politically.



Americans supported supposedly "radical" Libertarian positions on issues, noted Dasbach. For example:

- 28% agreed that drug laws did more harm than good and should be repealed.

- 30% agreed that all foreign aid should be privately funded.

- 42% agreed that businesses and farms should operate without government subsidies.

- 36% agreed that "we should end taxes" and Americans should pay for government services with user fees.

- 28% agreed that people should be "free to come and go across borders; to live and work where they choose."

"The survey suggests there is a vast, untapped pool of Americans who hold very strong liber-

tarian positions — but do not yet realize they are libertarian," said Dasbach.

Those results show that many Americans have already "embraced" the libertarian message, said Harris.

"Clearly, millions of Americans agree with us on even the hardest of issues," she said. "They are not only ready to hear our message — they have embraced much of it. They like our positions; they just have to know that the label 'libertarian' is the [correct] label for those ideas."

The strong libertarian showing on many individual issues is also convincing evidence that the 16% libertarian figure is realistic, and not simply a polling quirk, said Harris.

"To score even moderately lib-

ertarian on the Quiz, you've got to have more in common with libertarians than with any other political group," she said. "And to score a high libertarian score, you've got to be libertarian."

Interestingly, while 16% of voters scored libertarian, only 2.2% used that label to describe their political beliefs, according to the survey.

"The survey validates what libertarian leaders have been saying for years — that millions of Americans are already libertarian, they just don't know it," said Harris.

10 questions

The WSPQ measures peoples' opinions on economic and personal issues by asking 10 questions about taxes, drug laws, immigration, business subsidies, minimum wage laws, foreign aid, and more.

An individual's beliefs are charted on the so-called "Diamond Chart," which is based on a four-way model of politics developed by LP founder David Nolan in 1969.

In 1987, Advocates for Self-Government founder Marshall Fritz added the 10 questions to Nolan's chart to help people find their place on the map — thus creating the World's Smallest Political Quiz.

According to the quiz, an individual supporting a high degree of both economic and personal freedom falls in the "libertarian" quadrant, while someone who

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VP candidate Art Olivier stumps around country

Ex-mayor visits Massachusetts, Colorado, Indiana

The Art Olivier for Vice President campaign had an active month, visiting states around the USA and generating media coverage in support of the Libertarian Party's presidential ticket.

Since early August, Olivier, 42, the former mayor of Bellflower, California, has made campaign stops in Indiana, Colorado, Massachusetts, and California to promote running mate Harry Browne's "Great Libertarian Offer" at press conferences, gun rights events, airport rallies, and barbecues.

"I'm just doing what national candidates used to do — going local and meeting the voters," said Olivier.

Highlights of Olivier's recent campaign schedule included:

- September 15-17: A swing through Rhode Island and Massachusetts, including an appearance at the Mass/CANN Freedom Rally in Boston and a visit to the

Autumn Air Music festival.

- September 7-10: Campaigning in Colorado, a state with the "western ideal of being free — that old cowboy spirit," said Olivier.

His visit to Colorado got off to an energetic start, said Olivier, when he was met by a crowd of Libertarians at the airport.

"A greeting party fit for a sitting Vice President awaited my arrival at the Denver Airport," he said. "The large group of supporters had signs, flags, and balloons — and there was even the cutest little baby girl for a photo op."

Gun conference

Over the next three days, Olivier made a speech at the Armed Informed Gun Owners Conference in Grand Junction, attended a barbecue fundraiser sponsored by the Roaring Forks Libertarians in Carbondale, appeared at the Crossroads Gun



■ VP candidate Art Olivier was met by a crowd of supporters at the Denver Airport — including "the cutest little baby girl for a photo op."

Show in Aurora, and participated in a "Meet the Candidates" news conference at the Denver Press Club with Dave Baker, Libertarian candidate for the 2nd Congressional District.

While in Colorado, Olivier also did more than a dozen radio, television, and print interviews.

One media highlight was an interview on KHOW Radio, said Olivier — where talk show host See **ART OLIVIER** Page 10

California Libertarians protest I-15 checkpoint

Less than a week after Libertarians staged a "rolling protest" through a U.S. Border patrol checkpoint in Temecula, California, the State Assembly passed a resolution calling for its closure.

On August 22, California legislators — citing complaints about racial profiling, traffic backups, and the infringement of individual rights — voted 71-2 to pass HR 70, which called on the federal government to close checkpoints on the I-15 and I-5 highways.

The action came just six days after about 50 Libertarians and supporters, including LP vice presidential candidate Art Olivier and Congressional candidate (43rd District) Bill Reed, drove a 22-vehicle caravan through the checkpoint, which is located miles away from the Mexican border.

The checkpoints are "outrageous, intrusive, ineffective, and costly," said Reed.

Libertarians participating in

ART OLIVIER:
"I would like to get the federal government to shut this down."

the protest waved American flags, honked, and displayed signs that read "Checkpoint is Unconstitutional," "Temecula is Not the U.S./Mexico Border," and "Internal Checkpoints = State Police."

Riot gear

During the protest, more than 50 police officers — some dressed in riot gear — watched the Libertarians as they peacefully drove through the checkpoint, turned around in a parking

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The "Hate Ralph Nader" website

Want to get the dirt on the man who has been crowned by the media as "the" third-party presidential contender this year?

If so, visit NaderSucks.org, a website that was "created to vent frustrations" about Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader, said Eric C. Johnson of Free-Market.Net.

"This is your Hate-Ralph-Nader gateway page," he said. "You will find plenty of bad things about the would-be saint."

NaderSucks.org contains links to articles — dating all the way back to the early 1970s — discussing how the anti-capitalist Nader made millions investing in the stock market while professing to live in poverty; exposés of Nader's "union-busting" efforts in his organizations and of the Green Party's socialist platform; and discussions of Nader's personal quest for power via anti-corporate demagoguery.

For its work in exposing "the Green Party candidate/corporate gadfly," the site was awarded Free-Market.Net's Freedom Page of the Week award, said Johnson.

"Though NaderSucks.org doesn't contain much original content, possibly every negative thing ever said, alleged, or screamed about Nader is linked to this site," he said.

Coon loses Michigan ballot case

Michigan Libertarian Jon Coon has lost a lawsuit to get back on the ballot as a candidate for State Board of Education.

On August 23, an Ingham County Circuit Court judge ruled that the Bureau of Elections could remove Coon from the ballot because he refused to comply with a new state campaign disclosure law.

Nominated along with 110 other LP candidate in May, Coon was kicked off the ballot for refusing to sign the so-called Supplemental Affidavit of Identity, as required by state law. The form requires the candidate to swear under penalty of perjury — and a possible five-year prison sentence and a \$1,000 fine — that every statement, form, and other requirement for compliance with Michigan's complex campaign finance laws is accurate.

"I simply refused to sign that blank-check guarantee that everyone who has ever worked on any of my campaigns has crossed every 'T' and dotted every 'I' to the complete satisfaction of the elections bureaucrats," said Coon when the suit was filed.

Coon's lawyer, Libertarian Ghazey Aleck, said an appeal will be filed within 21 days.

"Unfortunately, [the] judge never addressed our main contention," said Aleck. "The legislature has used the threat of denying a candidate access to the ballot to enforce [a] campaign finance disclosure requirement. That is something that could be accomplished by far less draconian means than summarily denying [candidates] a place on the ballot."

LA Congressman feels KYC heat

ALouisiana Congressman — stung by LP attacks linking him to the return of the controversial "Know Your Customer" (KYC) regulations — has set up a special section on his website to both praise and condemn the Libertarian Party.

Rep. Richard Baker (R-LA) added a page to his official Congressional website (richardbaker.com) after he was lambasted on talk radio by Libertarians for his support of HR 3886, The International Counter-Money Laundering and Foreign Anticorruption Act of 2000, which was dubbed by the LP as "Global KYC."

"Congressman Baker is feeling the heat," said LP Press Secretary George Getz. "His constituents apparently don't like his efforts to force banks to spy on their customers, and so he's trying to divert attention by attacking the Libertarian Party."

On his website, Baker said he "shares many beliefs held by the Libertarian Party," but criticized the LP for its efforts to end "victimless crime" laws.

On the site, Baker also denied that HR 3886 would require American banks to spy on their customers — even though one section of the bill gives Treasury bureaucrats the specific power to impose Know Your Customer-style regulations on U.S. banks at will, said Getz.

Baker had been an original supporter of the KYC regulation in 1999. After being criticized by local talk radio hosts and Libertarians, he changed his position, and voted against the measure.



■ **Jon Coon:**
Off the ballot.

Number of Libertarians in office passes 300 mark for first time

The number of Libertarians serving in public office around the USA has passed the 300 mark for the first time in party history, LP Political Director Ron Crickenberger has announced.

As of mid-September, the party had 313 members holding office at the state, county, or local level — an increase of almost two dozen officeholders over the past few months.

The surge in officeholders came from several special elections, from a spate of local appointments, and from officeholders discovered by the California LP's "Operation Breakthrough," said Crickenberger.

Hard work

"This new record is a tribute to the hard work of Libertarians around the country," he said. "Libertarians are building stronger local parties; they are running better, more professional campaigns; and they are getting more active in local politics."

"You add all these factors together and you have a sure-fire recipe for a new record in Libertarian officeholders!"

The number of LP members in office represents a 312% in-

MIKE RSTER:
"This is how we're going to make a difference... by busting our butts."

crease since mid-1993, when only 76 Libertarians were serving in elected or appointed office.

The party now has officeholders in 39 states — another record, said Crickenberger.

The Libertarian who "officially" put the party over the 300 mark was John Rogers, who was elected to the city council in Adamsville, Alabama, on August 22.

"Thank you, John Rogers, for becoming part of the next American revolution!" said Mike Rster, administrator of the Alabama LP. "This is how we are going to make a difference. Not by endless philosophy, but by busting our butts [in elections]."

Over the last few months, other Libertarians who have

joined the ranks of officeholders include:

■ Steven Epstein, appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals in Georgetown, Massachusetts.

■ Bill Utterback, elected to a one-year term as marshall in Bulverde, Texas.

■ Tony Federici, appointed to the Community Dispute Resolution Committee in Vernon Township, New Jersey.

■ Scott Lieberman, appointed to the Advisory Commission on Rents in San Jose, California.

■ Willy Star Marshall, appointed to the Planning & Zoning Commission in Big Water, Utah.

170 elected

Of the 313 officeholders, about 170 were elected and the remainder were appointed, said Crickenberger.

By contrast, the Reform Party has seven elected officeholders, the Green Party has 72, the Constitution Party has one, and the Natural Law Party has zero.

"As our party continues to grow, I expect us to keep setting new records for electoral success — and to pull even farther ahead of those other parties," said Crickenberger.

California's Operation Breakthrough puts 295 candidates on state ballot

The California LP has concluded the most successful candidate recruitment effort in Libertarian Party history — signing up almost 300 candidates for this November's ballot.

"We have achieved a new milestone in LP history!" said state Executive Director Juan Ros, who supervised the project. "I can't begin to express how excited I am to be running so many Libertarian candidates."

The candidate recruitment project — dubbed "Operation Breakthrough" — convinced 182 Libertarians to run for non-partisan office this November.

Added to the 113 candidates already committed to running for partisan office, a total of 295 LP candidates will be on the ballot this fall in California.

Most ever

"[That]'s the most for any Libertarian state party ever" — and almost 50% "over the LPC's stated goal of 200 candidates for the year," said Ros.

By comparison, the Green and Reform parties are running only nine and 12 partisan candi-



■ **Executive Director Juan Ros:** "We have achieved a new milestone in LP history!"

dates in California this year, respectively.

"This is yet another sign that the Libertarian Party is the strongest third party in California," said State Chair Mark Hinkle.

In Operation Breakthrough, the California LP matched a list of every non-partisan office up for grabs in the state against a database of the state's 87,000 regis-

tered Libertarians. LP activists then called those registered voters, and asked them to run for office.

"By reaching out to registered Libertarians, we have energized and grown the party and have established a farm team of Libertarians who want to make a positive difference in their communities," said Ros. "Operation Breakthrough succeeded beyond expectations. Clearly, this is something we as a party needed to do."

Guaranteed wins

As the list of candidates grew, another benefit of Operation Breakthrough emerged, he said: Guaranteed wins in November.

"At least six Libertarian candidates have already won their elections by default due to not enough candidates contesting the election — resulting in six new Libertarian officeholders [in November]," said Ros. Another seven LP candidates will be in two-way races.

The party also discovered a half-dozen current officeholders among the registered Libertarians. See **BREAKTHROUGH** Page 15

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Walking Points

The coming 'War on Chocolate,' and federal mumbling protection

■ Wheelchair strippers?

[Americans With Disabilities Act] access police are trolling for violators across the land:

The city of Bellevue, Washington threatened to fine a strip club \$4,500 because it did not have a wheelchair lift attached to the stage. An exasperated representative of the company that hires the strippers said of the government policy: "If you can't dance, why should you even be onstage?"

After [the Justice Department] intervened, a bar in Illinois changed its policy of refusing to sell drinks to customers who appear to be drunk based on the way they walk. The reason: A customer with Parkinson's disease had been refused service.

A publisher terminated Robert Johnson because he allegedly mumbled on the telephone during a telemarketing training course. Johnson denied that he mumbled and sued the publisher, claiming that the company was biased against him because he was missing 18 teeth.

A federal appeals court upheld his suit, noting that "unlike Johnson, the Americans With Disabilities Act has teeth."

— PLAYBOY, October 2000

■ A death-grip on taxes

On August 31, President Clinton vetoed the repeal of the death tax. He said that unless the federal government continued to confiscate people's property at death, the government would have "no money to invest in our common future."

— PAUL CRAIG ROBERTS

The Washington Times

September 8, 2000

■ Teach 'em young

According to London's *Daily Telegraph*, children as young as four in New Zealand are being required to apply for "licenses" for toy guns. The scheme was launched at Tahunanui kindergarten in Nelson, South Island, and is spreading rapidly. Children must answer questions and learn rules before they can play gun games. Card licenses must then be carried.

"They have to tell us the rules of guns and the first rule is that you never point a gun at anybody," said Helen Durbridge, the head teacher.

Applicants for a license must say why they want one. Those who say they want to shoot endan-



**A STRIP CLUB
was threatened
because it did not
have a wheelchair
lift for the stage.**

gered animals are told why this must not be done. Youngsters who want to play cops and robbers are told that New Zealand police are usually unarmed, so shooting is forbidden. But children who want to put down a seriously injured pretend horse, or hunt possums — seen as a pest — may be granted a license.

— CATO DAILY DISPATCH

September 6, 2000

■ Quixotic reform

Shouldn't something be done to arrest the avalanche [of money pouring into campaigns]?

Well, something has already been done. Today's system of elaborate campaign finance laws was created in 1974. The rapid

increase in political spending began *after* that year, in 1976.

With the one important exception of disclosure, the 1970s system failed comprehensively. And it failed because it was built on a false premise, namely that sufficiently elaborate legalistic strictures can chase private money from the public square. As with most quixotic efforts, many of the results have been perverse.

Stringent limits on contributions to candidates have driven the big money deeper into the shadows, and thus further from political accountability, while forcing politicians to beg full-time for small donations. The system's Levitical rules baffle even lawyers, while engendering endless legalistic pseudo-scandals.

Instead of bringing little people into the process, the '70s regime favors officeholders with fundraising machines [or] plutocrats who finance their own campaigns.

— JONATHAN RAUCH

The Washington Post

August 27, 2000

■ It's satire (really)

In one of the largest product-liability rulings in U.S. history, the Hershey Foods Corporation was ordered by a Pennsylvania jury Monday to pay \$135 billion in restitution fees to 900,000 obese Americans who for years consumed the company's fattening snack foods.

"Let this verdict send a clear message to Big Chocolate," said Pennsylvania Attorney General Andrew Garsten, addressing reporters following the historic ruling. "If you knowingly sell prod-

ucts that cause obesity, you will pay."

The five-state class-action suit accused Hershey's of "knowingly and willfully marketing rich, fatty candy bars containing chocolate and other ingredients of negligible nutritional value." The company was also charged with publishing nutritional information only under pressure from the government, marketing products to children, and artificially "spiking" their products with such substances as peanuts, crisped rice, and caramel to increase consumer appeal.

Jurors took less than five hours to reach the decision following a two-year trial covering nearly one million snackers in Pennsylvania, Florida, New Hampshire, Arizona, and Texas. A majority of the unprecedented punitive damages will go toward obesity victims and their immediate families. The remainder will be funneled into weight-loss and youth-snacking prevention programs.

"This is a vindication for myself and all chocolate victims," said Beaumont, TX, resident Earl Hoffer, holding a picture of his wife Emily, who in 1998 succumbed to obesity after nearly 40 years of chocoholism. "I take some comfort knowing that her tragic, unnecessary death did not go unpunished."

With litigation pending against the nation's top five chocolate makers, including a \$102 billion Mississippi suit against Nestlé, the entire industry is on alert. Big Chocolate has already suffered numerous major setbacks in recent years. In 1997, a California judge ordered chocolate manufacturers to fund \$27 billion in education programs to prevent youth chocolate consumption.

In 1999, a federal judge prohibited chocolate advertising on TV and billboards and banned the use of cartoon imagery in advertising. In addition, the judge ruled that a warning label must be placed on all chocolate products reading, "The Surgeon General Has Determined That Eating Chocolate May Lead To Being Really Fat."

Lawyers for the Hershey Corporation said the company intends to appeal the decision, which could drive the price of a 1.4-ounce pack of Rolos as high as \$1.29.

— THE ONION, August 2, 2000

■ Spending frenzy

Candidates on the Congressional campaign trail are busy pointing out each other's differences, but in the Halls of Congress itself, a growing consensus to spend budget surpluses on new federal programs has emerged, according to the latest BillTally study released today by the non-partisan National Taxpayers Union Foundation.

For the first time since the 102nd Congress (1991), both major parties in both chambers have average agendas that would raise spending to the highest ratio of

spending hikes to spending cuts ever recorded.

The ratio of spending increase bills to spending cut bills introduced in the House is almost twice as high in the 106th Congress (8.31 to one) as when NTUF began tracking legislation in the 102nd Congress (4.42 to one).

If all the bills introduced in the 106th Congress were enacted at once, yearly spending would increase by \$973 billion — 11 times the on-budget surplus for the year 2000.

— NATIONAL TAXPAYERS

UNION FOUNDATION

August 30, 2000

■ Das bootstrap

It is considered the height of callousness to tell blacks to lift themselves up by their own bootstraps. But the cold historical fact is that most blacks did lift themselves out of poverty by their own bootstraps — before their political rescuers arrived on the scene with civil rights legislation in the 1960s or affirmative action policies in the 1970s.

As of 1940, 87% of black families lived below the official poverty line. This fell to 47% by 1960, without any major federal legislation on civil rights and before the rise and expansion of the welfare state under the Great Society programs of President Lyndon Johnson.

This decline in the poverty rate among blacks continued during the 1960s, dropping from 47% to 30%. But even this continuation of a trend already begun long before cannot all be attributed automatically to the new government programs. Moreover, the first decade of affirmative action — the 1970s — ended with the poverty rate among black families at 29%. Even if that one percent decline was due to affirmative action, it was not much.

The fact that an entirely different picture has been cultivated and spread throughout the media cannot change the historical facts. What it can do — and has done — is make blacks look like passive recipients of government beneficence, causing many whites to wonder why blacks can't advance on their own, like other groups.

Worse, it has convinced many blacks themselves that their economic progress depends on government programs in general and affirmative action in particular.

— THOMAS SOWELL

www.townhall.com

August 10, 2000

■ The government's job?

When asked whether rules about Internet tracking [and privacy issues] are needed, 81% of Internet users said yes.

When asked what entity would do the best job setting the rules, 50% of Internet users said Website visitors.

The next highest figure was 24% of Web users, who said the federal government would best set tracking rules.

— IMARKETING NEWS

August 28, 2000

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liberty, but it is never
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Radio Ads

Labor Day week: 110 Radio Ads. WBZ. WRKO. WTKK. WHYN. WBSN. WTAG. Drive-Time.

The Boston Globe called our ads "tough," accused us of things that weren't in the ads, and made it look like Senator Kennedy was headed for a Coronation, not an Election.

The Boston Herald said, "Less than two months from election day, Kennedy has become Massachusetts' missing man — so Carla Howell has the ad air to herself now."

Hard-hitting News Releases stirred up a hornet's nest. How dare we hold Senator Kennedy accountable for the Boston Big Dig highway project that he sponsored, lobbied for, and delivered \$10+ Billion in Federal money for?

Movie Screen Ads

September 8th, we began running ads on 151 movie screens. A Still Frame Billboard. Four times before each movie. The ad shows Carla Howell's photo on the right, and on the left the following text:

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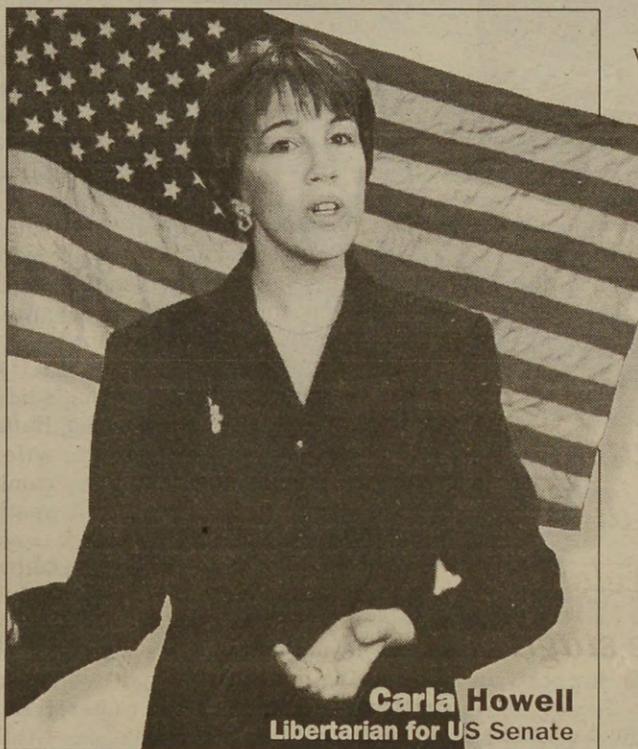
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September 11th, Carla Howell wrote an open letter to Senator Ted Kennedy. A challenge to debate the issues.

We sent it to Senator Kennedy. And 326 media outlets. TV Newsrooms. Newspapers. Radio Stations.



We emailed it to over 7,329 subscribers to Small Government Newssm.

We asked our email recipients to forward our debate challenge to their family and friends.

Gun Clubs circulated my debate challenge. So did Tax Cutters. And Homeschoolers. Civil Liberties supporters. Fans of small government.

More Radio Ads

Another 120 Radio Ads. "small government VS. Big Government." "Big Government Doesn't Work." "small government is beautifulsm."

An Audience of 40,000

September 16th, Carla spoke to a crowd of 40,000 at MassCann/NORML's Freedom Rally on Boston Common.

They were excited by Carla Howell's call to immediately end Drug Prohibition and the War on Drugs. Repeated cheers.

We distributed over 40,000 fliers comparing the War on Drugs stands of Carla Howell and Ted Kennedy.

Even More Radio Ads

Gun Week. 134 Pro-Gun Radio Ads. "Carla Howell puts the Second Amendment First." "Gun Ownership Makes Us Safe."

Anti-Gun media tried to bushwhack us. We cleared leather with the Truth.

We made them feel like Rosie O'Donnell at an NRA meeting. Maybe they're gun shy.

The Results

Early September, our website traffic tripled. 300%! 50,842 hits. In 10 Days. Visitors spend 6 times longer than a typical web surfer.

Our Radio Ads give out the LP 1-800 number.

Massachusetts callers increased 600%.

Small Government Newssm subscriptions up 32%!

171 New Volunteers.

We're leading Ted Kennedy in a Democrat online poll.

Dick Morris, the Democrat political consultant who got President Clinton re-elected in 1996, owns an online polling website. www.vote.com.

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■ CALIFORNIA

Medical marijuana ruling will be 'death sentence'

A Supreme Court decision that bars the distribution of medical marijuana to sick people in California is "a death sentence for those patients," the state LP has charged.

"How many more have to die before the government opens its eyes to the suffering it is needlessly causing?" asked LP staff Executive Director **Juan Ros**.

On August 29, the court voted 7-1 to grant an emergency Clinton administration request and effectively prohibit the Oakland Cannabis Buyers Cooperative from distributing medical marijuana to patients.

Medical marijuana is legal in California, thanks to Proposition 215, the landmark ballot initiative approved by voters in 1996.

The court's decision demonstrated "a lack of compassion and a lack of knowledge of the Ninth and Tenth Amendments to the Constitution," said Ros — and shows that the War on Drugs "has evolved into a War on the Sick [and] a War on the Dying."

■ CALIFORNIA

New gun bill is a threat to safety of poor families

A new bill that would require gun buyers to obtain a government license before purchasing a gun will do nothing to curb violent crime — but threatens the safety of low-income families, the California LP charged.

AB 273, which passed the State Senate on August 28, would make "it easier for criminals to terrorize the public while making it more difficult for law-abiding citizens to protect themselves," said LP State Chair **Mark Hinkle**.

If signed into law, California residents would have to obtain



Photo by Joseph Schreiner

An out-of-this-world outreach

■ Libertarian Party of Chicago activists Megan McClellan (left) and Stephanie Sailor staff an outreach booth at the World Science Fiction Society's annual Worldcon, held at the Hyatt Regency over the five-day Labor Day weekend.

"Science fiction, just as the Internet, is a natural home for libertarians," said Joseph Schreiner, who also helped at the event. "We reached people who had never been exposed to the libertarian philosophy, and we made contacts with libertarians who had been alienated from the political process."

"The Libertarian Party of Chicago, through Worldcon, helped people worldwide envision a future of freedom."

The LP's table featured four controversial posters — on Social Security, taxes, crime, and the drug war — that Chicago Libertarians had run as ads on local public transportation, said Schreiner.

"Volunteers also distributed over 20 types of literature, including Harry Browne literature, local candidate literature, the world's smallest political quiz, various LP position papers, and bumper stickers," he said.

Also helping with the Worldcon outreach were **Matt Beauchamp** and **Maggie Kohls**.

renewable \$25 licenses by passing a series of tests before being allowed to purchase a gun.

The main problem with AB 273 is that it will lead to increased crime — the exact opposite of the bill's intention, said Hinkle.

"Criminals will not jump through the government's hoops when they want a gun. They will simply buy a gun on the street," he said — while the poor, who will be unable to afford "expensive training classes and license fees," will be priced out of the self-defense market.

■ COLORADO

Party votes to oppose school funding proposal

The state Libertarian Party has voted to oppose a school funding initiative called Amendment

23 — arguing that there is no proof that spending more money on government schools will improve them.

"There has never been any demonstrable correlation between increased school funding and scholastic achievement," said State Chair **Bette Rose Smith**. "If the last four decades demonstrate anything, it would seem to be an inverse correlation."

If passed by voters in November, Amendment 23 would increase state funding for public schools by one percent, plus inflation, each year for 10 years.

The Colorado LP voted to oppose it on August 16 because the measure will just "inevitably lead to more state regulations and intrusions into local school districts," said Smith.

"Where are the supposedly

small-government Republicans on this issue?" she asked. "Are they too timid to take a position on this measure, just because it has 'school funding' in the title?"

■ COLORADO

Libertarians pick fruit to protest immigration laws

For the third year in a row, Libertarians from across Colorado demonstrated their opposition to U.S. immigration policy by picking fruit.

On August 19, state Libertarians gathered at Talbott's Farm in Palisade to pick apples and peaches with migrant workers.

"A couple of years ago, peaches were rotting in the fields due to a lack of available labor," said LP State Chair **Bette Rose Smith**. "Yet our nation's immigration policy kept out people who were willing to do the work."

By picking fruit, Libertarians hope to demonstrate that immigrant labor can be helpful for all Americans, she said.

"Had there been enough labor to pick all the fruit, more of it would have reached the market, thereby lowering prices for everyone," said Smith. "Open immigration is sound economic policy, as well as a moral imperative."

■ FLORIDA

Reform Party Co. chair joins Libertarian Party

The chairman of a Reform Party county organization has joined the Libertarian Party.

James Coakley, chair of the Seminole County Reform Party, changed his registration to Libertarian in late spring, saying his previous party had become "dysfunctional."

"It just made sense to join the Libertarian Party," said Coakley. "I'm no longer confident in the direction the Reform Party is going. I've worked together with the Libertarian Party in the past, and their focus seems to be in the same direction I'm working towards."

Other Reformers may follow his lead, said Coakley: "All the grassroots members are leaving the Reform Party and either joining the Libertarian Party or forming a new party."

Coakley was welcomed into the Libertarian Party by **Charles Champion**, vice chair of the Seminole County LP.

■ INDIANA

County LP votes to join Anheuser Busch boycott

The Marion County LP has voted to join a boycott of Anheuser Busch Companies, Inc. in an effort to convince the brewing giant to end its support of non-inclusive presidential debates.

At its August meeting in Indianapolis, the county party voted unanimously to boycott all Anheuser Busch products until the company agrees to pressure the Commission on Presidential Debates (CPD) to include legiti-

mate third-party candidates.

"Watching a two-party presidential debate is like walking down a beer aisle and finding only Miller and Coors beer," said county chair **Kurt St. Angelo**. "That's the effect on the election process of Anheuser Busch's sponsorship of incomplete, second-rate debates with only two presidential candidates."

Anheuser Busch is the main financial sponsor of the Commission on Presidential Debates, a bipartisan group that said it will exclude all third-party candidates polling less than 15%.

"Worst of all, Anheuser Busch probably gets a tax deduction for sponsoring the CPD's purely political decisions, which means the taxpayers are paying for this rotten system," said St. Angelo.

■ MAINE

Wanna bet that Bush will make government bigger?

The chairman of the state LP has placed a \$1,000 bet that the federal government will become larger and more expensive if George W. Bush gets elected president — and, so far, not one Republican is willing to bet against him.

"The silence is deafening," said LP State Chair **Mark Cenci**. "Are you surprised that no one will take me up on this? I'm not."

In July, Cenci posted his bet on the public discussion forums of the website for *As Maine Goes*, a popular statewide political publication.

Cenci said he would make an open wager of \$1,000 that if Bush is elected, the federal budget would be larger and more federal regulations would be in place at the end of Bush's first term. Weeks later, not one Republican had taken the bet, he said.

"I won't be smashing my piggy bank to pay a Republican anytime soon," said Cenci. "These Republicans know their party leadership is not interested in a small federal government."

■ MASSACHUSETTS

Land grab for Red Sox is political 'foul,' says LP

State Libertarians have spoken out against an attempt by state politicians to seize land by eminent domain to enlarge a professional baseball stadium — calling the plan "a foul."

"Property rightfully belonging to residents and business owners will be taken by the process of eminent domain and handed over on a silver platter to a baseball team," said **Heather Ashcroft**, LP candidate for State Represent-

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tative (Suffolk 9), in late August. "That's a foul."

Unless they are stopped, state politicians plan to seize land in downtown Boston and give it to the Boston Red Sox — at \$310 million less than market value — to rebuild Fenway Park. Libertarians say they will fight the plan.

"We're calling on [voters] to make contact with their Reps and tell them if they don't stop making errors, they'll be benched come November," said Ashcroft.

■ MICHIGAN

Event teaches candidates (and signs up pizza boy)

A campaign workshop for LP candidates didn't just teach Libertarians how to get elected — it also convinced a pizza boy to join the party.

The event, held on September 9 in Hazel Park, attracted 22 Libertarian candidates and was the "third candidate workshop sponsored by the LPM this year," said State Executive Director **Tim O'Brien**.

The seminar was conducted by campaign manager Barbara Goushaw and former N.H. state legislator and former presidential candidate Don Gorman.

But "the most interesting" part of the day was when the Libertarians took their lunch break, said O'Brien.

"The pizza guy delivered our pizzas," he recounted. "When he realized he was in the Libertarian Party headquarters, he said that he has been voting Libertarian for a long time. We signed him up as a new member on the spot."

■ MICHIGAN

Senate candidate mulls lawsuit against the NEA

A Libertarian candidate is threatening to file a lawsuit against the National Education Association after the teacher's union raised dues to help fight so-called "harmful" initiatives.

On August 30, U.S. Senate candidate **Michael Corliss** said he may take the NEA to court because the recent dues hike is unconstitutional.

"We are investigating the possibility of a lawsuit," said Corliss, who is a teacher at a Livonia public school and NEA member.

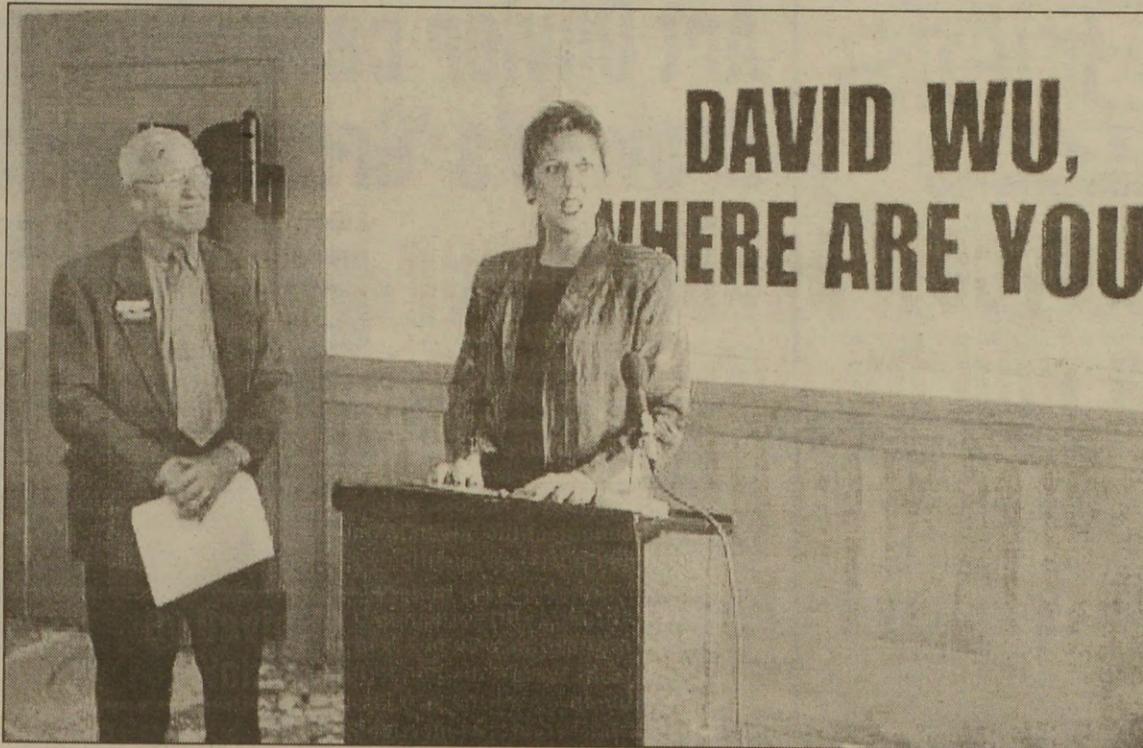
"The NEA claims the increase is earmarked to fight 'harmful' ballot proposals," he said. "It appears the plan is to oppose voucher proposals. But the Supreme Court has ruled that a union may not use dues for political action without the approval of individual members."

"[The NEA] needs to abide by the Constitution, the same document its members teach to the students of this country."

■ MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor Libertarians file marijuana initiative

Ann Arbor Libertarians have turned in more than enough signatures to put a medical mari-



Libertarian asks: Where in the world is David Wu?

■ **Beth King**, Libertarian candidate for U.S. House (District 1) in Oregon wants to know: "David Wu, where are you?"

King held a joint press conference with her Republican opponent, state senator **Charles Starr** (left), at the Governor Hotel in Portland in late August to challenge incumbent Democrat **David Wu** to a series of debates.

"Wu, who has only agreed to debate twice in venues where King has not been invited, was challenged to live up to the claim that his is the party of inclusion," said **Ken Montone**, Oregon LP Communications Director.

The press conference attracted radio and television coverage.

juana initiative on the city ballot.

On August 15, members of the Ann Arbor LP submitted 5,970 petition signatures — 1,600 more than required — to place on the ballot an initiative that would legalize the use of medical marijuana by sick patients with a doctor's recommendation.

"This is not the end — this is just the beginning," said **Charles Goodman**, the Libertarian candidate for mayor and coordinator of the effort, as he turned in the signatures to the city clerk's office. "Today, we struck a heavy blow for freedom."

If city voters pass the initiative in November, Ann Arbor would become the first city in Michigan to legalize medical marijuana.

Officials from the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) said there was a good chance the initiative would pass in "marijuana-friendly" Ann Arbor.

"If this initiative goes to the voters, there's every reason to believe it would pass," said **Scott Colvin**, NORML publications director.

■ MINNESOTA

State Fair penny poll: 57% say re-legalize marijuana

A majority of state residents think marijuana should be legal, according to a "penny poll" conducted by Libertarians at a recent State Fair.

Fully 57% of the people who participated in the unscientific poll agreed that marijuana should be "re-legalized," said State Chair **Charles Test**.

"It looks like a solid majority of Minnesotans feel that marijuana is not a threat and should be re-legalized," he said, since "possession of marijuana was legal in the United States until 1937."

The poll, conducted at the State Fair from August 24-29, allowed people to drop a penny into one of two jars, either voting for or against legalization.

"With over 600,000 people arrested annually for marijuana possession alone, we've found that more and more people are rethinking the War on Drugs," said **Test**. "[Americans] are realizing it's really a War Against the Bill of Rights."

■ NEVADA

Two Libertarians get named to county offices

Two members of the Washoe County LP have been appointed to public office, reported chair **Brendan Trainor**.

In August, former LP Sparks City Councilman **Ernest Walker** was appointed to the Sparks Arguments Committee to write the opposition to a proposed property tax increase on the November ballot.

At the same time, **Trainor**, who is also the LP candidate for Washoe County Commissioner, was named to the Arguments Committee in opposition to a county bond issue to raise \$68 million for a Justice center.

"It is an indication of the growing influence of the Libertarian Party in Northern Nevada that we are represented on these important committees to present

the Libertarian Party's point why property taxes should not be raised and why the County should not go deeply into debt again," said **Trainor**.

"This is translating into political influence for freedom."

■ NORTH CAROLINA

LP member starts effort to reform write-in laws

A state Libertarian has taken to the street to protest a county law that restricts the ability of candidates to run write-in campaigns.

LP member **Ray Ubinger** held a protest in front of the Durham County Board of Elections in mid-August to show opposition to a law that requires write-in candidates to submit 100 signatures 90 days before the election in order for those write-in votes to be counted.

That law is unfair, keeps people from running for partisan county office at the last minute, and contributes to "the death of democracy," charged **Ubinger**.

Instead, the county government should count the votes of any write-in candidates, he said.

Ubinger will be on the ballot this November as a candidate for state house (District 23) — but was a write-in candidate in 1998, when the county refused to count his votes.

■ OREGON

Libertarian tries to woo cigarette smokers to LP

A state Libertarian has launched a campaign to woo cigarette smokers into the Libertar-

ian camp — telling them that if 45 million smokers registered and voted Libertarian, then the party could end the government's war on tobacco.

Party member **Howard Hodges** said he has already registered about 15 smokers, by personal contact and by leaving literature in Cigarettes Cheaper stores.

"Some smokers straight away see the logic in registering Libertarian," he said. "[But] others don't believe they can do anything about anything."

Hodges created a special brochure for smokers which notes that the Libertarian Party would not "scapegoat smokers," use "tax money to pay for anti-tobacco ads," or "ignore objective science that disputes the dangers of second-hand smoke."

"These things will continue to happen — but maybe they wouldn't if 45 million smokers registered and voted for Libertarians, to uphold the Constitution and win," said **Hodges**.

■ SOUTH DAKOTA

LP candidate wins suit to get his name on ballot

A Libertarian Congressional candidate has won a court battle to get his name on the November ballot.

On August 8, a U.S. District judge ruled the Libertarian Party was an "established political party" in the state — so LP candidate **Brian Lerohl** should be listed on the general election ballot.

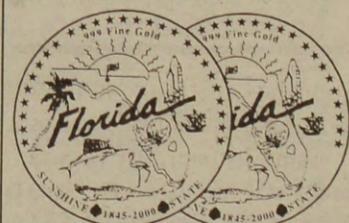
The decision means the Libertarian candidate "can get out there" and campaign now, said **Lerohl's** lawyer, **Kent Hyde**.

The legal battle revolved around whether the LP was a new political party in the state (and was thus required to file 250 signatures of party members to get on the ballot), or an existing party (which required only 44 signatures).

Lerohl filed 109 signatures, which the judge ruled was sufficient because the state LP had run a gubernatorial candidate in 1998 — giving Libertarians a "voting history" and existing party status.

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Debates cyberpetition offered

Almost 10,000 people have signed a cyberpetition to open the presidential debates to alternative party candidates. The petition — found at www.i-charity.net/bin/ptn/39 — is sponsored by the Open Debates of America group. It calls on the Commission on Presidential Debates (CPD) to open the debates to all candidates with a mathematical chance of winning an Electoral College majority.

"The Debates Commission should offer voters a broad spectrum of legitimate candidates," said Brian Costin, who originated the petition.

If every presidential candidate on enough state ballots to win an Electoral College majority were invited, he noted, it would "result in just six candidates on stage — hardly enough to confuse voters."

As of September 15, 9,597 people had signed the petition.

"I ask all members of the Constitution, Democratic, Green, Libertarian, Natural Law, Reform, and Republican parties, and independent voters, to support the opening of the presidential debates," said Collar. "Help all voters form a complete idea of the political spectrum of choices in the United States of America."

Currently, the CPD requires a candidate to poll 15% or above to be invited to the debates — a standard that would exclude every presidential contender except Al Gore and George W. Bush.

"This unreasonably high threshold will most likely lock every third party candidate out of the televised debates, which are a crucial source of information for tens of millions of American voters," said Costin.

Tobin wins petition case in Illinois

Jim Tobin, the 1998 Libertarian Party candidate for governor in Illinois, has won a lawsuit against the Illinois State Board of Elections that will make it easier for alternative party candidates to petition to get on the ballot.

On July 27, the Federal District Court in Chicago struck down as unconstitutional a state law requiring that petition circulators be registered voters in Illinois. The court cited a recent United States Supreme Court decision, *Buckley v. ACLF*, that overturned a similar Colorado law.

"This is a great victory for taxpayers who challenge the Tweedledum and Tweedledee Republicans and Democrats at the polls," said Tobin.

Tobin's attorney, Steve Merican, said, "This ruling supports the constitutional rights of all Illinois citizens to express political messages and ideas by passing candidate and initiative petitions."

The case was one of six complaints Tobin had filed against the Illinois State Board of Elections after he was kicked off the ballot in 1998. The Board of Elections had rejected 36,000 petitions filed by Tobin and six other statewide Libertarian Party candidates — including 4,285 signatures that the board's own Hearing Examiner and General Council had ruled valid.

Tobin had asked for \$5 million in punitive damages from the members of the Election Board, and for the federal court to declare the board's decision void and unconstitutional.

Carla Howell now in six-way race

The Carla Howell for U.S. Senate campaign — which had been shaping up as a two-way against Ted Kennedy, and then a three-way race after a judge put the Republican candidate back on the ballot — has turned into a six-way race.

In early September, news reports revealed that three "fringe" party candidates had qualified to be on the ballot.

Certified to be on the November ballot were Philip Hyde III of the "Timesizing Not Downsizing" Party, Dale E. Friedgen of the Natural Law Party, and Philip Lawler of the Constitution Party.

Howell, who said she heard about efforts by the new contenders to qualify in mid-August, said she didn't expect the three candidates "to be a factor in the race."

"There are some paper candidates from fringe parties that have a handful of registered voters in Massachusetts," she said. "[However], because we're running a serious campaign, the biggest, best-organized statewide third-party campaign in America, we're focused on one opponent — Ted Kennedy."

Also in the race is Republican Jack E. Robinson, who announced that because of a lack of funds, he would have his campaign headquarters in "cyberspace."



■ Jim Tobin: "Great victory."

Art Olivier campaigns in support of Browne's 'Great Libertarian Offer'

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Tom Kamb "came out of the closet" and registered as a Libertarian.

"It is the first time he has ever registered to vote," he said. "By the end of the night, his engineer Big Bad John had registered as a Libertarian as well."

Olivier also stopped by a "Rock the Vote" event in Auraria, but couldn't get time from the organizers to speak.

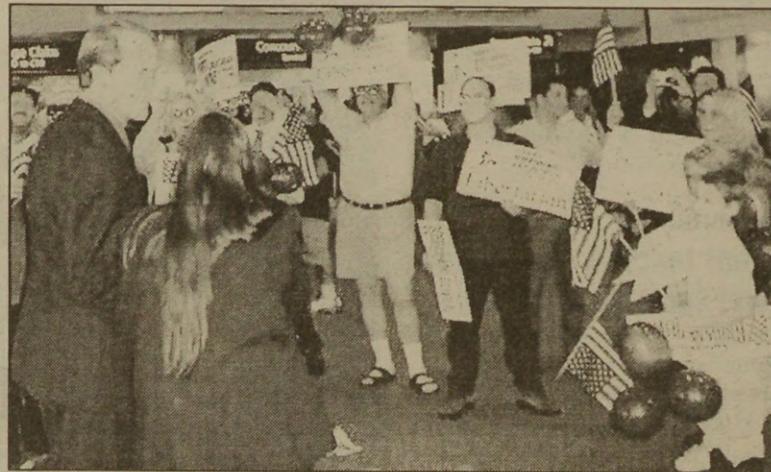
Very smart

"So we just talked to some of the students," he said. "Just for fun, I asked a young man who was passing out Gore stickers why any young person would support Al Gore. His reply was that Gore is a very smart man."

"I agreed that relative to George W., he had a point. I asked him if he supported blowing up third world countries, the war on drugs, and if he thought he would benefit from Social Security. The poor kid started to stress out and replied, 'I don't support him on every issue.'"

"I apologized for causing him stress and encouraged him to remain politically active," said Olivier.

After his visit, the vice presidential candidate said he was impressed by the state party or-



■ Art Olivier being met by a crowd of Libertarians at the Denver Airport on September 7. "We've got a really good, strong Libertarian Party in Colorado," he said afterwards.

ganization in Colorado.

"We've got a really good, strong Libertarian Party in Colorado," he said. "They are very enthusiastic and quite successful."

■ August 19-20: In a campaign swing through Indiana, Olivier appeared with gubernatorial candidate Andrew Horning and nearly 30 other Libertarians at a candidates' forum in Indianapolis.

"I'm here to help take Libertarians up one level here in Indiana," said Olivier. "It's important to me to show the voters that we

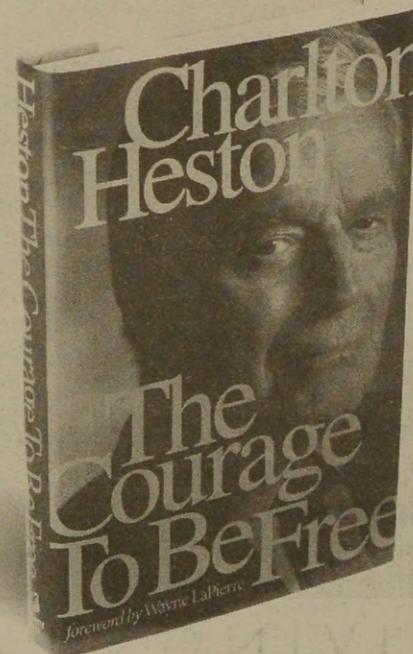
are not some radical fringe party. People really don't disagree with our ideas and positions. I mean, who really wants more government in our lives?"

Olivier appeared in a parade in Elwood and at a press conference in Muncie.

In late September and early October, Olivier was scheduled to make campaign appearances in California, New Hampshire, Kentucky, Florida, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. He is also scheduled to spend four days campaigning in Ohio in late October.

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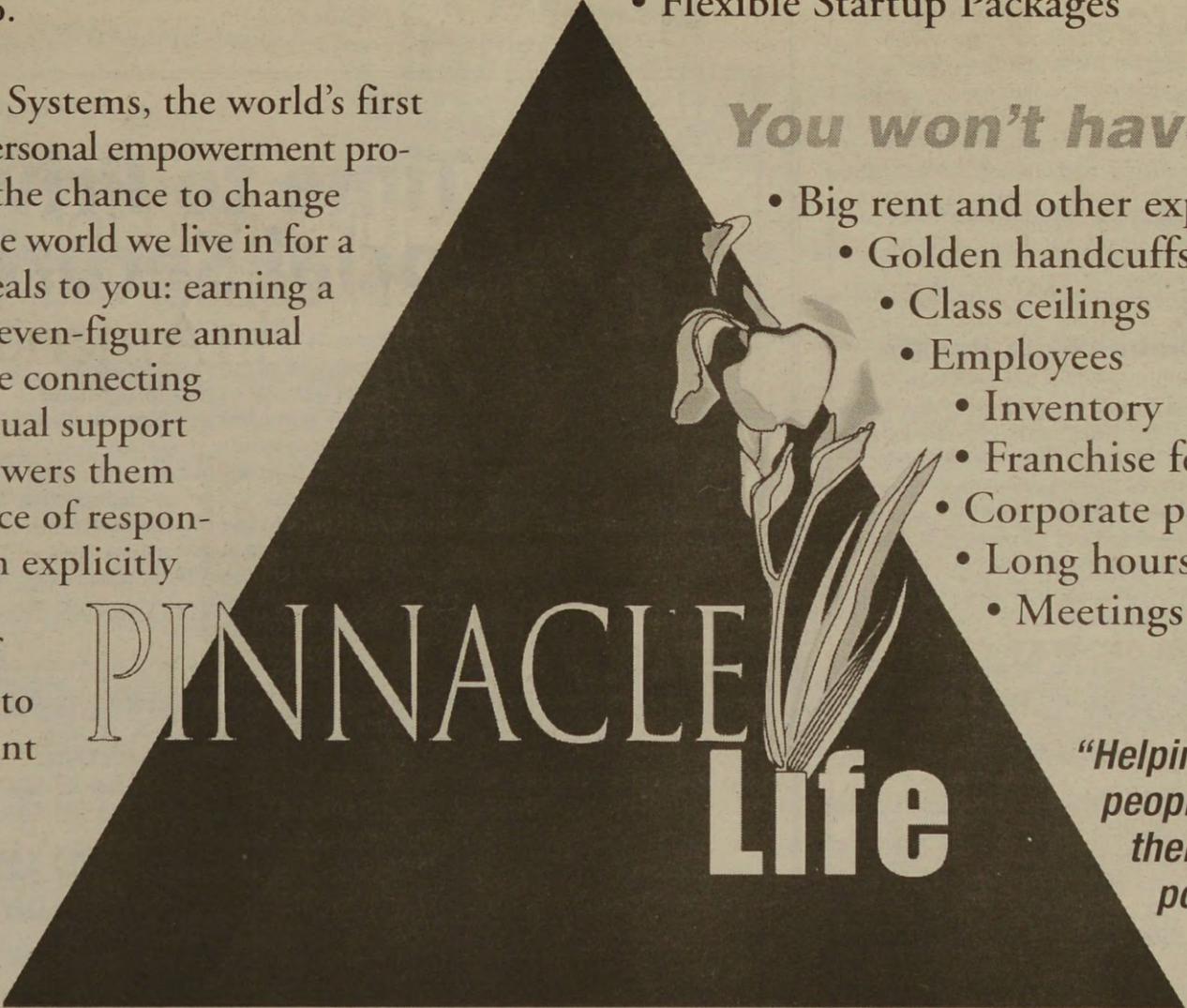
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Why Pat should refuse the money

Reform Party nominee Pat Buchanan should refuse the \$12.6 million in taxpayers' money he's getting from the Federal Election Commission, the Libertarian Party says. "It's time for Pat Buchanan to move from welfare to work," said Steve Dasbach, the party's national director. "Instead of taking money from taxpayers to fund his sputtering campaign, Buchanan should put his principles into action — and turn down this federal hand-out.

"If he doesn't, Buchanan is going to have to explain why a candidate who supposedly supports smaller government is letting the IRS do his campaign fundraising."

The Federal Election Commission ruled in early September that Buchanan, who won the Reform Party nomination after a bruising convention brawl in August, was entitled to federal campaign funds totaling \$12.6 million.

But instead of spending his welfare check, Buchanan should follow the lead of Libertarian presidential candidate Harry Browne and simply refuse the money, said Dasbach.

Browne qualified for about \$450,000 in federal matching funds in 1996 and another \$750,000 in 2000 — and turned down all \$1.2 million.

"Americans who want a dramatically smaller government are voluntarily supporting Browne's campaign with their own money — not with cash extorted by the IRS," said Dasbach. "So why doesn't Buchanan do the same thing?"

The FBI's alarming crime spree

A new report says that crimes and misconduct by FBI agents jumped 18% over the last year, while crime rates in general are falling. Which makes Libertarians wonder: Could we reduce crime by abolishing the FBI?

"Ordinary Americans are committing fewer crimes — while FBI agents appear to be going on a crime spree," said Steve Dasbach. "Is the FBI the last bastion of organized crime in America?"

According to Federal Bureau of Investigation reports, a record 538 misconduct investigations were launched against FBI agents and employees last year — an 18% increase over the previous year. Other FBI employees were investigated for crimes such as credit card theft, shoplifting, and eluding a police officer.

Meanwhile, the violent crime rate in America dropped another 10.4% last year — falling to a 26-year low.

"This stark contrast raises the question: Does the FBI cause more crime that it prevents and solves?" said Dasbach. "And would America be a safer place if we eliminated the FBI?"

The great Swiss Cheese Hole debate

Department of Agriculture bureaucrats are trying to decide how big the holes in Swiss cheese should be (no, that's not a joke) — which proves that the Washington, DC bureaucracy is an "out-of-control muenster," says the Libertarian Party.

"We know federal bureaucrats don't have enough to do, but when they start to cheddar-chatter about the correct size of the holes in Swiss cheese, well, they ought to be dipped in a fondue pot," said the party's press secretary, George Getz.

"The fact is, the only holes that need to be regulated are the holes in the heads of federal bureaucrats."

In June, the USDA released a proposed new 15-page regulation that would require the holes in Swiss cheese to be reduced from an average of eleven-sixteenths to three-eighths of an inch in diameter in order to qualify for a federal Grade A rating. The new guidelines would replace federal Swiss cheese standards established in 1987.

For Libertarians, the new Swiss cheese rule — and the fact that federal bureaucrats care about such trivial issues as the size of cheese holes — is just another example of how the federal government is up to, well, no gouda.

"Something smells here, and it isn't the Limburger," said Getz. "It's these federal bureaucrats who think they should be able to tax, regulate, mandate, subsidize, prohibit, or micromanage every area of our lives — up to and including the size of the holes in our Swiss cheese."

Instead of worrying about such trivia, federal cheese dips should just leave Americans' provolone alone, said Getz.

"Americans don't need Monterey Jack-booted thugs from the USDA messing with our Swiss cheese," he said. "The bottom line is that this cheese regulation is to the proper function of government what Cheese Whiz is to real cheese."

National Director appears on 20/20; blasts lavish, tax-funded conventions

The national director of the Libertarian Party appeared on ABC's 20/20 — and used the opportunity to blast Republicans and Democrats for taking taxpayers' money to fund their lavish national conventions.

Steve Dasbach, who heads the LP's national office in Washington, DC, was interviewed on the August 18 edition of John Stossel's "Give Me A Break" segment on the popular news program.

"It was a great opportunity for Libertarians to point out that we didn't take taxpayers' money to finance our convention — unlike Republicans and Democrats, who each grabbed \$12 million to pay for champagne, balloons, and hors d'oeuvres," said Dasbach.

Millions of dollars

The segment focused on the millions of dollars taxpayers shell out for the Republican, Democratic, and Reform party's national conventions — a little-known fact that prompted Stossel to utter his exasperated signature line, "Give me a break!"

"In the old days, they at least picked the nominee at the convention, but these days they don't even choose the vice president here. It is just a party," said Stossel. "Taxpayers are paying for



■ Steve Dasbach on 20/20: "George Bush, Al Gore, and Pat Buchanan are, frankly, political welfare queens."

decorations, entertainment, concerts [including] \$50,000 for music, orchestra, \$3,000 for makeup, hairdressing. Why?"

Stossel pointed out that "no public money" went to fund the Libertarian Party convention — and then cut to Dasbach, who said, "George Bush, Al Gore, and Pat Buchanan are, frankly, political welfare queens."

Stossel also noted that Libertarians think "no government money" should go to conventions.

"If you want to contribute to any political campaign, you have that right," said Dasbach in his next on-screen appearance. "[But] the government shouldn't be forcing you to do it."

Spokespeople for the Reform

and Green parties didn't fare as well on the show. A Reform official complained that Republicans and Democrats got more convention money than his party did, while the Green spokesman said it was "unfair" that the Greens got no taxpayer money at all.

Stossel also zinged the heads of the Republican and Democratic national committees, Jim Nicholson and Joe Andrew, when he told them, "I don't want to pay for your convention. Pay for your own celebration!"

Don't have option

In response, Nicholson claimed Republicans would be willing to do away with taxpayers' money, while Andrew said Democrats don't have the "option" not to take government funds.

"Ah, there you have it," responded Stossel. "They have to take our money. Give me a break!"

After the show, Dasbach complimented Stossel for publicizing the issue.

"John did a great job of exposing the hypocrisy of the Democrats, Republicans, and even the Reform Party," he said. "He is the one clear voice of reason in network news. It was a real pleasure to help expose this blatant example of political welfare."

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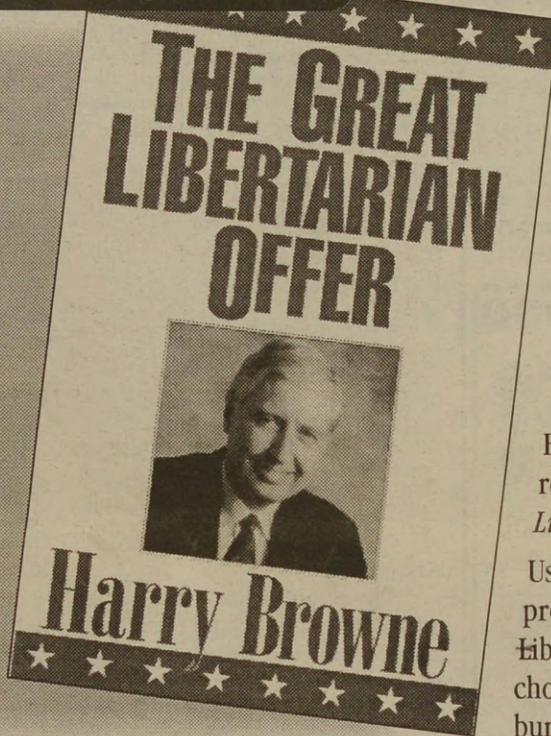
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50-state ballot status hinges on Arizona lawsuit decision

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win a spot on the Arizona ballot as independents. Browne and Olivier are already qualified on 49 state ballots and in the District of Columbia.

The national Libertarian Party was forced to launch a last-minute independent petition drive after one faction of the Libertarian Party of Arizona refused to place Browne on the ballot.

L. Neil Smith

Instead, in early September, that faction instructed the Arizona Secretary of State to place Colorado science fiction author L. Neil Smith on the ballot as the Libertarian Party candidate for president, and Nevada newspaper columnist Vin Supryniewicz on as vice president.

"We regret any confusion our nominee may cause to others throughout the country who may have expected Harry Browne to be the Libertarian nominee," said Liz Andreason, the state chair of



■ Libertarians turned in signatures in North Dakota on September 5 to conclude the party's 2000 ballot access campaign. Handing in the signatures to N.D. Secretary of State Al Jaeger (left), are North Dakota Libertarians Greg Emerson and Stuart Toepke, and national LP petition coordinator Scott Kolhaas.

the group. "We are delighted that Arizona voters will be able to cast their ballot for candidates who truly represent libertarian principles."

Andreason's faction is recognized by the Arizona state government as the "official" Libertarian Party in the state — despite the fact that the national Libertarian Party recognizes a different group, chaired by Peter Schmerl.

As the state-recognized party, Andreason's group had the power to determine what candidate the state placed on the ballot.

For several years, the two groups have been engaged in a dispute over political strategy, ideology, and the structure of the Arizona party.

The rivalry came to a head in mid-1999, after a bitterly divided state convention voted to merge the two groups. When Andreason's group challenged the outcome, the Libertarian National Committee disaffiliated both

groups, saying it was unable to determine which one was the real state affiliate.

In November 1999, the LNC conducted a referendum so national LP members in Arizona could decide which group they supported. After 64.7% chose Schmerl's group, it was affiliated by the LNC.

However, an Arizona court ruled in January 2000 that Andreason's group was "the" Libertarian Party, so the dispute continued.

When it became clear that efforts by the LNC to mediate an agreement between the two groups would fail — and that Andreason's group might refuse to put Browne on the ballot — the party decided to qualify Browne for the ballot as an independent, said Dasbach.

Disagreement

"We didn't want to risk the chance that voters in one state would be unable to vote for the Browne/Olivier ticket, simply because of an internal disagreement in our party," he said.

The party collected more than 22,000 signatures and filed them on August 17.

However, state law requires independent ballot petitions to be turned in by June 14, so the party filed a lawsuit to overturn the filing deadline.

"No court ruling has ever upheld a June filing deadline," said Dasbach.

Unexpectedly, the party lost in state court, and filed in federal court in mid-September. A ruling from judge Robert Bloomfield "is

past due," said Dasbach.

If Browne does not qualify for the Arizona ballot, it will be the first time since 1988 that the party's official presidential candidate is not on all 50 state ballots.

However, the party did, technically, qualify for presidential status in all 50 states again in 2000, noted Dasbach.

"We could have the odd situation where a Libertarian presidential candidate is on all 50 states, but not the Libertarian candidate," he said.

Contacting the Browne/Olivier LP Campaign

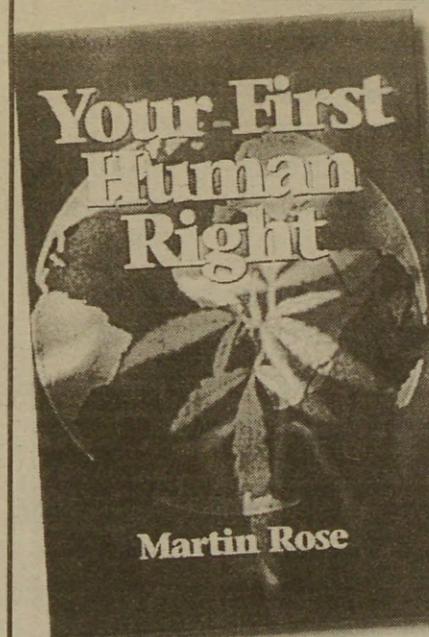
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CA Libertarians protest highway checkpoints

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lot, and drove back.

"One interesting aspect [was] the massive response of the law enforcement agencies to the non-violent, non-obstructionist, well-publicized rally," said longtime San Diego LP activist Richard Rider. "There were probably more police than participants. Whoever spent our money sending so many people to the event should be fired.

"It is interesting that, after all these years, law enforcement

has not recognized that the Libertarian Party stages peaceful protests. To my knowledge, there has never been a violent LP protest."

Traffic backups

Libertarians said they were protesting because the checkpoints violate the Fourth Amendment's prohibition against unreasonable searches, cause massive traffic backups, and inconvenience drivers.

RICHARD RIDER:

"There were probably more police than participants."

At the checkpoints on I-15 and I-5, about 200,000 cars a day must funnel one-by-one past U.S. Border Patrol agents, who search for illegal immigrants and quiz people fitting "drug courier" profiles.

"We don't need a border between San Diego and Riverside counties," said Olivier. "It restricts everybody's freedom, and it's a waste of taxpayers' money. I would like to get the federal government to shut this thing down."

CORRECTIONS

■ In the September issue, the article in The Forum, "It's time for Libertarians to abolish 'abolish,'" was written by both Doug Scribner and Mark Hilgenberg.

■ In the August issue, an incorrect website address was listed in the Wells/Walker advertisement to order Convention 2000 audiotapes. The correct website is: www.lifetimecassettes.com

California LP recruits 295 candidates

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ians, he said, and 229 Libertarians who were unable to run for office this year, but said they would do so in the future.

"The good news just keeps on coming," he said.

In all, candidates were recruited in 24 California counties, led by Orange County (with 38 candidates), Los Angeles County (33) and San Diego County (19).

The Libertarian slate includes seven candidates for City Council seats, 23 school board candidates, 29 hospital and health care district candidates, and 79 water and irrigation district candidates. Libertarians are also seeking positions on fire protection districts, recreation and park districts, and transportation districts.

Operation Breakthrough was so successful, the party will do it again next year, said Ros.

Repeat next year

"Now that we have this experience under our belt, we can repeat this project year after year," he said. "[The party is] already discussing strategy for 2001, when many counties will be holding special district elections and turnout is historically low.

"This was only the beginning. All I can say is: Look out, statist. The Libertarians are here!"

LP Political Director Ron Crickenberger praised Operation Breakthrough as "one of the most important political breakthroughs" in party history.

"This was the most professional, most innovative, and best organized candidate recruitment effort I have ever seen in the LP, and a model for every other state party to emulate," he said.

"California Libertarians deserve enormous praise — not only for creating and implementing this important project, but for making sure that California residents will have such a wide variety of Libertarian candidates to vote for this November."

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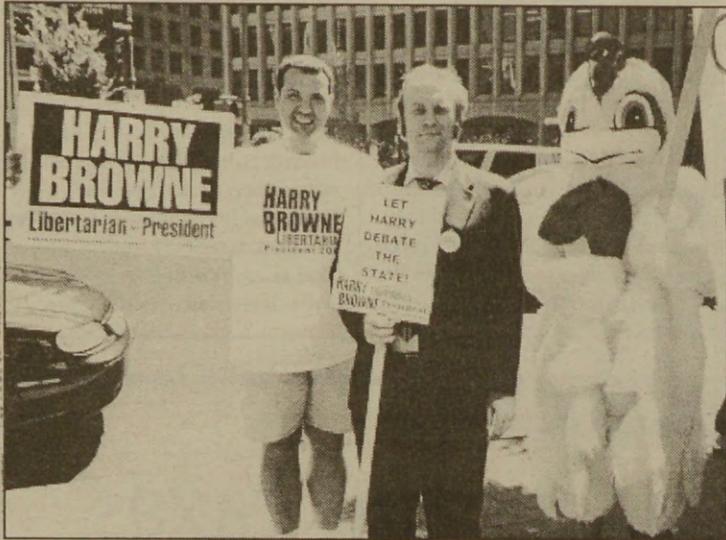
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Libertarians demand open debates

■ Libertarian Party members Robert Flohr (left) and Bob Hunt — posing here with the Green Party's Debate Chicken — participated in an "Open Debates" rally in front of the office of the Commission on Presidential Debates (CPD) in Washington, DC on September 7.

The Libertarians were part of a crowd of about three dozen people protesting the CPD's decision to exclude all third party candidates from the upcoming debates.

"The Chicken represents the fact that Gore is too chicken to debate Ralph Nader," said DC Libertarian Party Chair Carol Moore. "Or, as Libertarians would say, the stats are all too chicken to debate Harry Browne!"

Coffee drinkers reject Bush, Gore

People who drink coffee at 7-Eleven stores want Harry Browne for president — or nobody.

That's one interpretation of the results of the ongoing "7-Election 2000" poll being taken at 5,138 convenience stores around the USA. In the unscientific 7-Eleven poll, customers can vote for their favorite presidential candidate by purchasing coffee in special Al Gore, George W. Bush, or Third Party/No Opinion 20-ounce cups.

The results by mid-September were surprising: 18% of coffee-drinkers preferred Bush, 17% chose Gore — and a whopping 65% selected the Third Party/No Opinion option.

"Of course, we can't say that all of those 65% support Harry Browne," said LP Political Director Ron Crickenberger. "But the fact that an overwhelming majority of Americans reject Bush and Gore — even in a quirky, unscientific poll like this one — has to be good news for candidates like Harry Browne."

Browne wins GLBT group's support

Harry Browne has won the endorsement of a national gay and lesbian organization.

On September 8, Outright Libertarians announced that it formally endorsed Browne for president, following a meeting of its national executive committee in Atlanta, Georgia.

"If you are a free-thinking, small government gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered person, you have no better choice for the leadership of our country than the Libertarian Party candidates for president and vice president, Harry Browne and Art Olivier," said National Chairman Allan Wallace.

The organization noted that Browne, in an interview with PlanetOut.com, had stated, "The government is not there to enforce one person's morality on another."

Outright Libertarians is an organization for gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered Libertarians that supports "equal rights for all." For information, visit: www.outrightUSA.org.

Browne still strong in online polls

While Harry Browne hovers at around 1% in national polls — and up to 3%-4% in some state polls — he continues to do exceptionally well in a number of Internet-based surveys. Some results from mid-September:

■ Browne was in second place in the ConservativeHQ.com poll with 31.25% of the vote, finishing behind George W. Bush.

■ Browne was winning a presidential preference poll on About.com — "The Human Internet" site — with 28% of the vote. In second place was Bush with 26%.

Browne works for inclusion in two tentative televised debates

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ing that Browne's voters could potentially determine which candidate will win those state's combined 30 Electoral College votes, said Steve Dasbach, LP national director.

"The conventional wisdom is that only Ralph Nader has the potential to affect the outcome of the presidential race," he said. "But these new polls suggest that Harry Browne may be the new Ralph Nader. If the presidential race remains as razor-tight as it is now, Browne may be in a position to determine the outcome."

Fluctuating polls

National polls showed Browne generally fluctuating between 0.8% and 1.5%. On several occasions, most recently on September 7, Browne was ahead of Buchanan by as much as 0.2%.

"Of course, the poll figures will continue to fluctuate, but this lead — even if only temporary — demonstrates that the major media should be covering us more than they are," said Browne at the time.

In debate news, the Browne campaign is attempting to firm up two possible debate invitations, said campaign manager Perry



■ Libertarians rally for Harry Browne in front of the Sheraton Iowa City Plaza Hotel on September 12. More than 150 people came to "hear Harry Browne speak and to get energized about freedom," said Christy Ann Welty, chair of the Libertarian Party of Johnson County.

Willis. The opportunities include:

■ A Jesse Ventura-sponsored debate that may take place in St. Paul, Minnesota on September 28.

"I think the chances are 60/40 that this one is going to happen — and Harry's going to be there," said Willis. "The problem is that Ventura himself hasn't said anything publicly, and that worries us a bit."

Buchanan, Bush, Gore, John

Hagelin (Natural Law), Nader, and Howard Phillips (Constitution) were also invited to the debate. Browne, Phillips, and Hagelin have accepted.

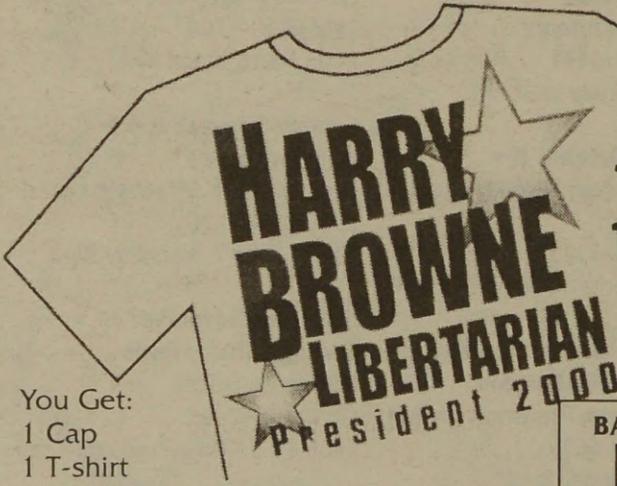
■ A debate sponsored by Judicial Watch in Washington, DC on October 20. Al Gore appears to have accepted an invitation, although it is uncertain whether he will actually participate, said Willis.

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Browne on *Politically Incorrect*: 'Better than I had hoped for ...'

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"Browne is eager to attend," said Willis. "The group has invited all the candidates, but at this point, Bush, Nader, and Buchanan have not accepted, and the others have."

Although uncertain which debates Browne will participate in, Willis said he is confident that third-party televised debates will happen.

"There were several televised debates for third-party candidates in 1996 and the opportunities are even greater this time," he said. "We fully expect one or more of them to come off."

TV opportunities

Numerous other television opportunities also cropped up for Browne over the last month.

On August 24, Browne appeared on the popular ABC television late-night show, *Politically Incorrect*, with self-described "libertarian" host Bill Maher. Also appearing were TV actress Sharon Lawrence, comedian Tim Stack, and Kellyanne Fitzpatrick, a Republican pollster and pundit.

Although the show — which features a constantly rotating panel of celebrities discussing the news of the day — is designed to



■ A volunteer hands out Harry Browne information before the Libertarian presidential candidate's speech in Iowa City on September 12. It was one of more than two dozen public appearances by Browne over the past month.

be funny, Browne said he got to make some serious political points.

"Although it wasn't perfect, it was far better than I had hoped for," he said. "I get to talk about the income tax, Social Security, the Drug War, and foreign policy."

Maher was also "more forceful in endorsing libertarianism than I've ever seen him," said Browne. "He says to me, 'You're

my guy.' And in answer to a question he says, 'Would I vote for Harry? Absolutely I would.' To this a large part of the audience cheers."

Over the past month, Browne also appeared on the *O'Reilly Factor* on the Fox News TV network, the New England Cable Network, the Fox News Channel with Linda Vester, Court TV with Catherine Crier, the Tennessee Radio Net-

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■ If you live nearby, show up at the debates scheduled by the Commission on Presidential Debates, set for Boston, Massachusetts (October 3), Winston-Salem, North Carolina (October 11), and St. Louis, Missouri (October 17). Carry a sign protesting the exclusion of Harry Browne.

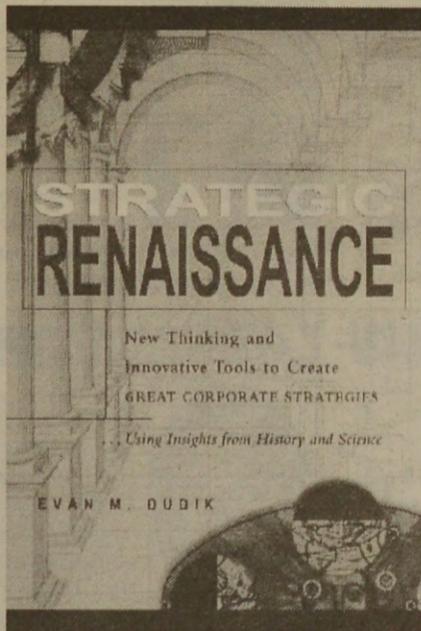
work, the Hannity & Colmes TV show on the Fox News Channel, the Florida News Channel, and the Texas State Radio Network.

13 interviews

In addition to national television, Browne did dozens of interviews with local television and radio stations over the past month — sometimes doing up to 13 interviews in a single day.

Browne also continued stumping around the USA, making campaign appearances in California, Florida, Connecticut, Virginia, Maine, Texas, Louisiana, Iowa, Michigan in late August and early September — frequently attracting crowds of more than 200 people.

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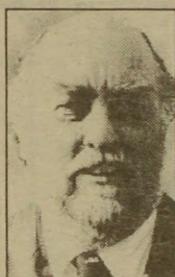


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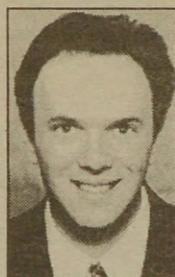


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72. Married, four children. Small business owner. "I envision a West Virginia free of rules, regulations, taxes, mandates, and central power."

■ BOB MYERS

Young Libertarian candidates: Running for party's future

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more harm than good. I don't want to have to see the day when the government is knocking on my door to take all my guns away."

The advantage she has in promoting her issues as a young candidate, said Gleim, is that she offers "a new face. A younger face. New ideas, fresh ideas. People seem to love the idea that I could win this."

However, before she can win, Gleim has an hurdle most other young Libertarian candidates don't have: Getting on the ballot.

The county clerk's office validated only 68 of her petition signatures — one short of the required number.

With the help of the state party, she is currently trying to get the county to accept her as a "replacement" candidate nominated by the Libertarian Party, and will run as a write-in if that efforts fails, she said.

"I don't give up easily, and this is something I feel very strongly about," she said. "I'm still in the race and that's all that matters."

That can-do attitude seems to impress voters, said Gleim.

"I find more and more people who say they would be willing to get out and do something, because if I can do it at 23 years old, maybe they can too," she said. "It really makes me feel good to know I'm inspiring people to take action."

Positive response

In his campaign for U.S. House of Representatives (District 5) in North Carolina, 25-year-old Steven Francis LeBoeuf said he's gotten the same positive response from every group except one — other candidates.

"Non-Libertarian candidates are the absolute worst!" he said. "Many of them are crusty old white guys, to start with, and they typically treat young libertarian

candidates as children."

But voters respond differently, he said.

"Those I have reached have shown overwhelming support," he said. "Some older voters have even said they would vote for me because of my youth, saying [they] can trust younger candidates a lot more than politicians who have been corrupted with age."

Had fun

LeBoeuf, in his last year of a PhD program for Electrical Engineering at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, has had fun with his youthful looks during the campaign, he said.

In one radio interview, he recounted, the producer looked at him in surprise and said, "My God! You look so young to be running for Congress!"

"I know," retorted LeBoeuf. "I'm actually 45, but libertarianism keeps you looking young."

The producer believed him, and exclaimed, "That's incredible! You look 20 years younger!"

When LeBoeuf broke the news that he was kidding, "we shared a laugh," he said.

The occasional joke aside, his campaign is focusing on a serious issue, said LeBoeuf: An end to unconstitutional bureaucratic rule.

"The most serious threats to our freedoms come from bureaucrats: FDA, FCC, FAA, IRS, etc," he said. "I want to revive the citizens' legislature — where it is elected citizens — and not Washington bureaucrats, who have control over the laws that govern them."



■ Steven LeBoeuf: "The last LeBoeuf in political power was a powerful French knight who lived during medieval times."

In running for office, LeBoeuf is also breaking a long family tradition of non-involvement in politics, he said.

"The last LeBoeuf in political power was a powerful French knight who lived during medieval times," he said. "Because he was so wealthy, he ostentatiously placed a solid gold bull's head over his castle. For this he was dubbed 'Le Boeuf' or 'The Beef.'"

"Boy, I sure wish I had that wealth today — it would make my campaign a hell of a lot easier."

Finance

Zea Renee Proctor, a 20-year-old college student in Florida, is another candidate who could use a solid gold bull's head to finance her run for office.

"My original campaign manager was a fellow student," she said of her underfunded and understaffed campaign for Seminole County Commission (District 3). "He had to leave because of an unusually heavy class load."

However, what she lacks in resources she makes up in media appeal.

Her youth has helped attract "a lot of media coverage," said Proctor. "My bid for office is news-

worthy, and that helps to get the Libertarian name out."

Proctor has also received a warm — albeit sometimes quizzical — response from voters.

"I spend much of my time explaining that I am old enough to run for office," she said. "Being 20, I am rather young, but to make it worse, I look much younger. I have run into a few people who hold my age against me. But most people think it is just wonderful."

Proctor said her campaign will focus on "law enforcement" issues, such as local "decency" ordinances and drug laws.

"I feel that too much money is given to the Sheriff's Department to conduct raids and investigations," she said. "Undercover drug police spend much valuable time and money engaging in illegal activity in order to catch someone in [a marijuana] crime."

Four months

Currently a junior at the University of Central Florida, Proctor has been involved in politics for only four months.

"I was nominated by the Libertarian Party of Seminole County to run during the first meeting I attended," she said. "It

was such an amazing opportunity. It was almost like destiny."

But while some Libertarian candidates are just getting involved in politics for the first time, some are already old-timers.

Joseph Henchman, for example, is only 19 — but he has eight years of experience as a Libertarian activist in California.

"I joined the Libertarian Party when I was 11 years old during the [Andre] Marrou campaign [in 1992], and have been active ever since," he said. "Richard Rider, [a] Libertarian in San Diego, has called me 'arguably the youngest activist the LP has.'"

Adding another first to his record, "The media have informed me that I am the youngest person ever to run for Oceanside City Council," said Henchman.

A Political Science major at the University of California at Berkeley, Henchman is running on "traditional" anti-big-government Libertarian issues.

"In Oceanside, we have city-owned toll bridges, sign regulations that the city doesn't apply to itself, and a budget that costs a family \$1,700 a year," he said. "No other candidate was willing to fight this, so I'm running."

Advantage

Although he has encountered some skepticism because of his age, Henchman said his youth also works to his advantage.

"People are willing to give me a chance because I'm young and idealistic, more so than if I were older," he said. "Youth is equivalent to freshness, a new start."

Once he gets by the age questions, he can impress voters with his Libertarian solutions, said Henchman.

"Because I have facts to back up my platform, they pay attention to me," he said. "Essentially, my youth wins their attention and my platform wins their vote."

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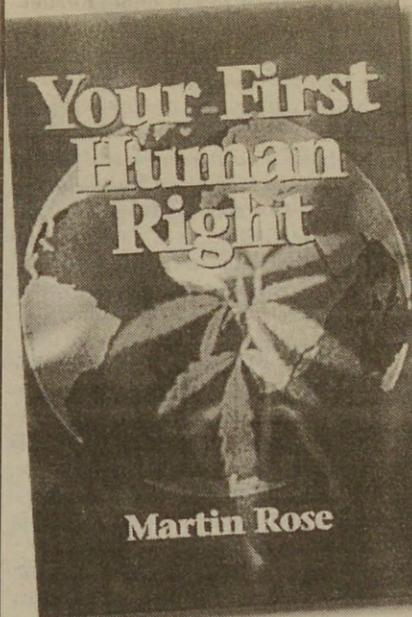
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Survey: 16% of voters are libertarian

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supports government control in both areas lands in the "authoritarian" section.

An individual who supports personal liberty but wants the government to control the economy scores as a "liberal," while someone who favors economic liberty but wants the government to control personal behavior ends up in the "conservative" quadrant.

Besides just providing insight into the total number of libertarian-leaning voters, the Rasmussen survey also contained a vast array of fascinating demographic information of interest to Libertarians, said Dasbach.

For example, the poll found:

- 1.4% of those surveyed plan to vote for Harry Browne for president. However, while Browne is attracting 2.4% of the male vote, only 0.4% of women plan to vote for him.

"That's a six-to-one gender gap," noted Dasbach. "It suggests we must work harder to make our message appealing to women."

- A whopping 21.2% of African-Americans scored libertarian on the quiz — compared to only 14.5% of whites. And only 9.2% of blacks fell into the "left liberal" quadrant.

Black Libertarians

"There has been anecdotal evidence that blacks find libertarianism appealing, when they hear about it," said Dasbach. "However, this is the first survey to suggest that there are twice as many black libertarians as there are black liberals. That must be a shock to Democrats!"

- Of registered Republicans surveyed, 1.1% described themselves a "libertarian," while 17.6% scored that way on the quiz. Of Democrats, a similar 1.1% described themselves as "libertarian," while 15.7% scored that way.

"This is more evidence that the appeal of libertarianism cuts across party lines — and that we can pull as many votes from traditional Democrats as we can from Republicans," said Dasbach.

- 2.9% of men describe themselves as "libertarian," but only 1.5% of women do so. And 18.5% of men fall into the libertarian quadrant on the survey, while only 14.3% of women did so.

"This survey has a million dollars worth of insight into what Americans believe — and what we must do to expand our base of support," said Dasbach.

"This also suggests that when Libertarian Party candidates are

able to fashion together a coalition of libertarians, voters on the edges, and libertarian-leaning centrists, we could have an election-winning plurality."

Being ignored

Rasmussen conducted the survey using the WSPQ because of some complaints from libertarians that they were being ignored, the company said.

"From time to time, libertarians complain to Rasmussen Research that there are places on the

political spectrum beyond liberal, moderate, and conservative," the company noted in its introductory remarks about the survey.

Previous surveys by Gallup have suggested that 19% to 22% of the population are libertarian, but had relied on a less rigorous two-question survey.

The Rasmussen survey had a margin of error of 3%.

For more information about the World's Smallest Political Quiz visit the Advocates website at www.self-gov.org.

OTHER SURVEY RESULTS

- Non-churchgoers are just as likely to be libertarians (18%) as left liberals (19%). Those who attend church four or more times per month are slightly more likely to be libertarians (15%) than right conservatives (11%).
- 5.2% of voters aged 30-39 describe themselves as "libertarian," compared to 2.1% in the 20-29 age group; 1.6% in the 40-49 age group; 1.2% in the 50-64 age group; and only 1.0% in the 65+ age group.
- 3.7% of voters in the 40-49 age group plan to vote for Harry Browne, compared to 1.7% in the 30-39 age group.
- 1.4% of registered Republicans plan to vote for Harry Browne, but only 0.4% of Democrats.
- 56% agreed that "there are too many laws in the United States." However, while 64.7% of men agreed, only 48.2% of women did.

A MESSAGE FROM LIGHTS OF LIBERTY 2000 HONORARY CHAIR



David F. Nolan

"The Liberty Bell is inscribed with the words 'Proclaim Liberty Throughout All The Land,' and it is in the spirit of this exhortation that I heartily endorse the Lights of Liberty awards! I urge every libertarian candidate, campaign worker, newsletter editor and activist to get the word out about these awards — and qualify, too! Let's use Lights of Liberty to spread the word about the Blessings of Liberty to all America. I'm going for my second Lights of Liberty award this year. Join me!"

— David F. Nolan, Libertarian Party co-founder,
inventor of the Nolan Chart used on the World's Smallest Political Quiz



Be A Light of Liberty!

- **Candidates:** Use the awards to motivate your supporters to do extra letters and OPH activity. Please send us the names of your hardworking grassroots volunteers. They should be rewarded!

- **Campaign volunteers:** Know a candidate who qualifies? Let us know he or she deserves an award for hard work. Same for your fellow volunteers.

- **Libertarian organizations:** Motivate volunteers to go the extra mile with letters, OPH, and speeches. Publicize the awards. Help us honor your own "Lights of Liberty."

- **You:** Don't be shy! Let us know if you're a winner. Your example will inspire and encourage others. And let us know about anyone you believe has qualified. It only takes a moment to help us reward a deserving libertarian volunteer!

The Advocates for Self-Government gives **Lights of Liberty Awards** and special gifts to libertarians who accomplish ANY ONE of the following in the year 2000:

- 1 LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:** Get three letters using the words "libertarian" or "libertarianism" (Libertarian Party counts) in any non-libertarian newspaper or magazine. OR:
- 2 PUBLIC SPEAKING:** Deliver three speeches to non-libertarian audiences using the words libertarian or libertarianism. (Speech may be prepared or improvised; must be more than an interview/Q&A/etc. Not sure if yours qualifies? Ask us!) OR:
- 3 OPERATION POLITICALLY HOMELESS (OPH):** Work at three OPH booths, for a minimum of two hours per daily session.

Activities done between January 1, 2000 and December 31, 2000 qualify. Please let us know as soon as you qualify. And let us know anyone else who does!

Great awards and prizes! Winners receive a great-looking Lights of Liberty 2000 award certificate, on quality parchment paper, suitable for framing. Your certificate, signed by Libertarian Party co-founder David Nolan and Advocates President Sharon Harris.

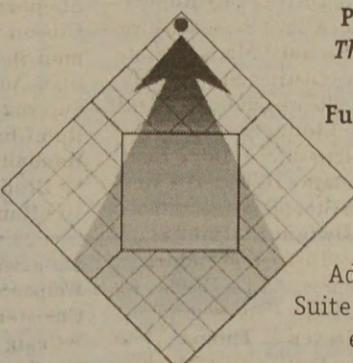
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■ **Libertarianism In One Lesson** by David Bergland. Expanded 8th edition. The classic introductory work. Outlines Libertarian positions on all major political issues and contrasts them to liberals and conservatives. A must-read. Softbound, 158 pages. **Cost:** \$10 each, or 5 for \$35.

■ **Which Political Party is 100% Pro-Gun Rights?** Full-page flyer. 2-color (red & blue). Hard-hitting defense of the Second Amendment, designed especially for the gun community. Explains why the LP will never betray gun owners. **Cost:** Sample: 50¢ or \$7 for 100

■ **America's Libertarian Heritage** by David Bergland. 16-page booklet. Concise overview of Libertarian philosophy and solutions in an easy-to-read question-and-answer format. **Cost:** \$1 each

■ **Million Dollar Bills:** Green Ink. A faux \$1,000,000 bill that highlights excessive federal spending. Perfect for Tax Day, taxpayer groups, and almost any other outreach project! **Cost:** Sample: 50¢ or \$5 for 100

■ **LP "Fact Sheets":** Updated for 1998. 2-page LP history (with political highlights, accomplishments, and victories from 1971-1997) and comprehensive two-page bibliography (more than 150 books about liberty!). Sold as a set. **Cost:** Sample: 50¢ or \$10 for 100

■ **LP Program.** 4 pages, blue ink. LP positions on education, jobs, political corruption, health care, and crime — plus solutions. **Cost:** Sample: \$1.00 or \$10 for 100

■ **World's Smallest Political Quiz cards.** Perfect for "politically homeless" booths. **Cost:** \$1 for 100



Bumperstickers

Cost: \$1 each; \$7.50 for 10; \$50 for 100. Size: 11" x 3"

■ **ENOUGH IS ENOUGH/VOTE LIBERTARIAN** (Red, white, & blue).

■ **Don't Blame Me... I Voted Libertarian** (Blue & white; LP address and phone # below.)

■ **Vote Libertarian/800-ELECT-US** (Blue & white.)

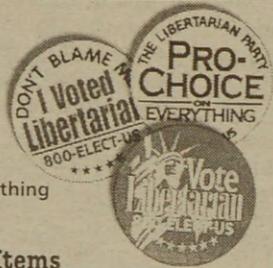
■ **I'm Pro-Choice on Everything!** (Red, white, & blue.)

Buttons (Cost: \$1 each or 75¢ each for 5 or more)

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■ **Vote Libertarian** 1-800-ELECT-US

■ **Libertarian Party: Pro-Choice on Everything** 1-800-ELECT-US



Miscellaneous Items

■ **Windbreaker.** Blue, with LP logo & party name. Available in M, L, XL. (Please specify.) **Cost:** \$25 each

Tools for Campaigning

■ **Libertarian TV Ads:** A videotape of TV ads by LP candidates — from State Representative to president. (For informational use only; not broadcast quality.) **Cost:** \$20.00 each

■ **LP Statue of Liberty Logo master.** Camera-ready sheet, ready for scanning. **Cost:** \$1 each

■ **LP Statue of Liberty Logo on PC Disk:** 3-1/2 inch DOS-compatible computer disk. **Cost:** \$3 each

■ **Newsprint Ads:** "Libertarian Party — Defenders of Liberty." Camera-ready print ads. One each of six different ads: General, lifestyle, drugs, guns, draft, and taxes. Plus additional multi-sized "Lower Taxes/More Freedom" LP advertisements. **Cost:** \$3 for set

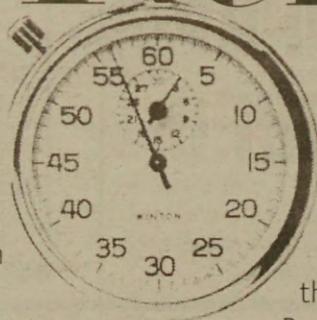
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■ **Small Banner.** (12" x 5'). White on blue. One line: "Libertarian Party." **Cost:** \$25 each

■ **Large Banner.** (18" x 5'). White on blue. First line "Libertarian Party." You can pick the second line from these two choices: "800-ELECT-US" or "Defenders of Liberty." (Specify which on order form.) **Cost:** \$40 each

The Clock is Ticking!

By the time you read this, there will be only weeks left until Election Day 2000.



That means there are only a few weeks left for you to help Harry Browne, Art Olivier, and more than 1,420 other Libertarian Party candidates win the *maximum* number of votes.

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The clock is ticking!

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■ **Is This the New Political Party You've Been Looking For?** Brochure, 2-color (violet & black). Introductory brochure; gives a general, friendly overview of Libertarian Party beliefs. **★ Cost:** Sample: 50¢ Or \$7 for 100

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★ **Cost:** Sample: 50¢ Or \$7 for 100

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■ **Ending the Welfare State.** Brochure, 2-color (green & black). The LP's welfare reform plan, promoting opportunity, work, and personal responsibility — instead of failed government programs. **★ Cost:** Sample: 50¢ Or \$7 for 100

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■ **Making Your Neighborhood Safe Again.** Brochure, 2-color (red & black). Explains the LP's five-point crime-control program that protects civil liberties — while providing more resources to fight real criminals. **★ Cost:** Sample: 50¢ Or \$7 for 100

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■ **Equal Rights for America's Gun Owners.** Brochure, 2-color (orange & black). Explains and defends the Libertarian Party's strong pro-Second Amendment position for a general audience. **★ Cost:** Sample: 50¢ Or \$7 for 100

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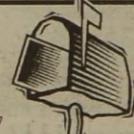
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Politics 2000

Senate candidate Lewis Napper is 'Bill of No Rights' cyberhero

Lewis Napper was steamed. In the first days of the Clinton presidency, as taxes increased and the administration plotted a takeover of the nation's health care system, Napper grew sick of watching as "our true rights were eroded, always in the name of giving everyone some new imaginary 'right.'"

One day in 1993, after hearing a typical Hillary Clinton speech on the radio, Napper had had enough.

He skipped his lunch break at a computer consulting job, and sat down at his keyboard to bang out a response.

In less than an hour, he had written the "Bill of No Rights," which became "the e-mail heard 'round the world."

Napper, 41, now the Libertarian Party candidate for U.S. Senate in Mississippi, didn't expect his essay — a tart 10-point list of "rights" Americans don't have — to become an Internet legend.

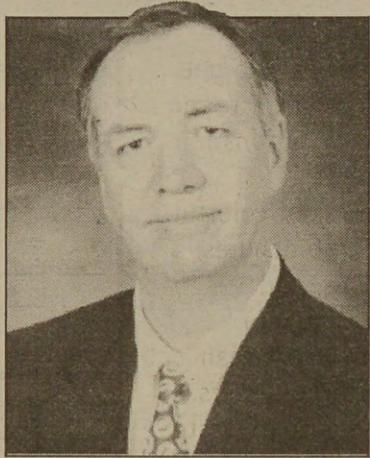
Just a few friends

In fact, he said, he first sent the essay, which has now been "read by millions," to just a few friends.

"I'll have to admit that it was really just a way for me to blow off steam and try to make a few friends laugh," said the Jackson-area computer programmer.

But the manifesto did more than make people laugh. It struck a chord.

Says Napper's preamble: "A whole lot of people were confused by the Bill of Rights and are so



■ **Lewis Napper:** "I can get my message to millions of people without raising millions of dollars for my campaign."

dim that they require a Bill of No Rights."

Those "No Rights" include such common-sense truths as "you do not have the right to a new car, big-screen color TV or any other form of wealth," "you do not have the right to never be offended," and "you do not have the right to free food and housing."

"It seemed to me that every time the government attempted to 'give' everyone some new right, we all actually wound up losing rights," said Napper about his essay. "When the government gave everyone the 'right to never be offended,' we lost our rights to free speech. When the government gave everyone the 'right to wealth,' we lost the rights to our labor and property."

When those first recipients got Napper's Bill of No Rights,

they forwarded it to a few friends. And they, in turn, forwarded it to their friends. And so on.

Now, seven years later, it has made Internet history.

"I am overwhelmed by the tremendous response to the Bill of No Rights," Napper said. "From my home, at very little cost, I published something that has been read by millions of people from all over the world."

"It's been read on every continent," he noted. "I even received e-mail from someone who read it while stationed in Antarctica."

Wrote one fan, "Your Bill of No Rights is a great piece of work! Now if we could just get two-thirds of both houses of Congress to pass it . . ."

And Napper's personal favorite message: "I just read your stuff. Then I joined the Libertarian Party."

Napper himself joined the LP in 1995 — and, five years later, launched his first run for office.

Secret weapon

And in his bid for the U.S. Senate, he has a secret weapon: A 30,000-name e-mail list built from respondents to the Bill of No Rights.

"I'm sending mail back to all of them now and asking for support," he said. "And I'm asking them to tell everyone they know."

"I'm just getting started, but I hope to demonstrate that the Internet has changed the rules: I can get my message to millions of people without raising millions of dollars for my campaign."

Napper, who is not a professional writer, remains humble about his essay — and joked that he thinks his "sociopolitical analysis" of Gilligan's Island is his best Web-published piece.

As for the Bill of No Rights, Napper said he believes the strength of the libertarian message, and not his own words, made it a success.

"I think it makes everyone feel like they're not alone — it lets them know that lots of other people understand the pure nonsense of our politics," he said. "The major parties always talk about rights, but never responsibilities. That's why it struck a nerve."

"The American people haven't forgotten the importance of freedom; we just needed a forum to express it."

For information on Lewis Napper's U.S. Senate campaign, or to be added to his e-mail list, visit: www.bServer.com.

Campaign news & announcements

■ In Washington state, the LP is running 65 candidates for statewide and legislative offices — three times as many as all of the other minor parties combined and more than any minor party in the state's history. In the last presidential election, all third parties ran a total of just 31 candidates. "We'll win elections this year," said State Chair **Jocelyn Langlois**. "We have a super team of candidates, campaign managers, and volunteers." In the District of Columbia, the LP is running candidates for the first time in 10 years. **Rob Kampia** will be on the ballot for DC Delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives and **Matt Mercurio** is a candidate for an At-Large City Council seat.

■ In Delaware, **Terri S. Lewis** has announced her campaign for State House (District 28). In Missouri, Libertarian **Mitch Moore** will be the only "alternative" party candidate for Attorney General. In Alabama, **John Rogers** was elected to the Adamsville City Council (Ward 5) on August 22. In Hawaii, **Dick Rowland** will run for Honolulu City Council in an election on September 23.

■ In Colorado, the state LP will do something no minor party has done in decades, if ever: Run nearly a full slate of legislative candidates. Libertarians are running in 58 of 65 State House races and 18 out of 20 State Senate races. In addition, Libertarians are running for all six U.S. House seats. "Libertarians are proud to have this opportunity to give Colorado a government dedicated to protecting their rights," said State Chair **BetteRose Smith**.

■ In Florida, the state LP has announced its slate of candidates for public office: **Charlie Westlake** (U.S. House, 11th District), **Darrell McCormick** (U.S. Senate), **John Wayne Smith** (State House, District 42), **Oscar Celico** (Flagler County Sheriff), **Joe Redner** (Hillsborough County Commission, District 3), **Bob Lehman** (Lee County Commission, 1), **James Coakley** (Seminole County Commission, 1), **Zea Proctor** (Seminole County Commission, 3), **Franklin Perez** (Seminole County Commission, 5), **Steve Snipper** (Seminole County Clerk of Court), **Dave Barron** (Orange County Soil & Water Conservation Board, 5), **Lisa Bullion** (Orange County Soil & Water Conservation Board, 1), **Jim Warmke** (Orange County Soil & Water Conservation Board, 3), **Brad Cline** (Palm Beach County Soil & Water Conservation Board Group #4), **Frank Longo** (Palm Beach County Soil & Water Conservation Board Group #2), and **Jon Kueny** (Pasco County Soil & Water Conservation Board Group #4). Qualified as write-in candidates are: **David Doubleday** (State House, District 36) and **Patrick McCarthy** (Sarasota County Commission, 5).



■ **Charlie Westlake:** U.S. House

■ In Massachusetts, LP candidate for U.S. House **David Euchner** debated incumbent Congressman Barney Frank on September 11. In Iowa, U.S. House candidate **Ben Olson** (5th District) is sending copies of *Drug Crazy: How We Got Into This Mess and How We Can Get Out* by Mike Gray to most of the 100+ media outlets in his district. In Virginia, **Gary Reams** has announced he will run for Lt. Governor in 2001.

■ Wyoming Libertarians have nominated 10 candidates for office — "the largest slate I recall the Wyoming LP ever fielding," said State Chair **Dennis Brossman**. On the ballot: **Margaret Dawson** (U.S. Senate), **Lewis Stock** (U.S. House), **Mark Spungin** (State House, District 5), **Elmer Kuball** (State House, 29), **Marie Brossman** (State House, 54), **Patrick O'Reilly** (State House, 10), **Anne Durney** (Big Horn County Commissioner Anne Durney), **Jim Blomquist** (Fremont County Commissioner), and **Victor A. Wagner** and **Dennis Brossman** (Teton County Commissioner).

■ In Vermont, the state LP has announced a slate of more than two dozen candidates, including: **Dan Krymkowski** (U.S. House), **Hugh Douglas** (U.S. Senate), **Peter Baker** (Auditor of Accounts), **Chris Costanzo** (State Senate), **David McCullough** (State Senate), **Hardy Macia** (State Senate), **Scott Berkey** (State Senate), **Stephen Pollak** (State Senate), **Christopher Coolidge** (State Senate), **Louis Costanzo** (State Senate), **Ian Hardy** (State Senate), **Alan LePage** (State Senate), **Dwight Duke** (State Senate), **David Baker** (State House), **Larry Curtis** (State House), **Lynn Fife** (State House), **Mike Beauchemin** (State House), **Joana Chappelow** (State House), **Charles Arnold** (State House), **James Chappelow** (State House), **Hunter Melville** (State House), and **Jeff Pascoe** (State House).

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The Forum

Vote Buchanan off the island!

If we can get thousands of people to adopt the strategy I am suggesting here, I believe we can significantly improve Harry Browne's visibility, credibility, and media coverage.

Best of all, this strategy takes virtually no effort — only a conscious decision to discuss the upcoming Presidential election in a different way.

The idea for this strategy came about as a result of the mania over the TV show *Survivor*... which, I will confess, I never watched. But millions of people did, and the metaphor of "voting people off the island" is now a part of our popular culture.

I believe it's time to vote Pat Buchanan off the island!

Divided we fall

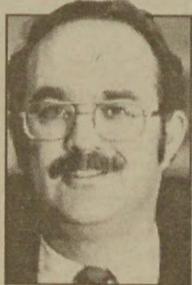
The recent fiasco in the Reform Party, with two rival factions now both claiming to be the "true" Reform Party, has destroyed whatever credibility they once had. In eight short years, they completed the arc from "United We Stand" to "Divided We Fall."

The latest polls show Pitchfork Pat (sounds vaguely

Satanic to me!) running neck-and-neck with Harry at 1%. Ralph Nader is hovering at 2%-3%. Yet the media continue to write about Nader and Buchanan as "the alternative candidates."

I believe we can change that. Starting right now, if we can get enough people to start talking about Nader and Browne as the "alternative candidates," I believe we can get the media to adopt this new paradigm. The mostly liberal media don't like Buchanan anyhow, and the problems he's now having make him less credible with every passing day.

I think that many people in the media are comfortable with the idea of a four-way race, provided they can easily "pigeonhole" the four candidates. In fact, I think they're more comfortable with a four-way race than with a



By David Nolan

three-way race (if Nader is #3) because they're afraid that in a three-way race Nader will take votes from Gore — which he will — so they want a fourth alternative on "the other side."

Now we, as Libertarians, know that the old-fashioned left-right political spectrum is bogus... but a lot of people, even those in the media, still think in those terms. And we can use that perception to help Harry.

The position we should be taking from now on is that there are four (and *only* four) credible candidates in this year's Presidential election:

■ **Ralph Nader**, who wants complete government control of our lives.

■ **Al Gore**, who wants much *more* government than we have now.

■ **George W. Bush**, who wants about as much government as we have now.

■ **Harry Browne**, who wants much *less* government than we have now.

Thus, from now on, I urge all Libertarians to talk in terms of these four — and *only* these four

— as the "serious candidates."

Never mention Buchanan, unless someone else brings up his name, and if that happens, dismiss him as "not credible." Or say, "Didn't he lose that fight within the Reform Party?"

If you write to the Commission on Presidential Debates (1200 New Hampshire Avenue, NW, Box 445, Washington, DC 20036) ask that Nader and Browne be included in the debates. Don't mention Buchanan!

Likewise, when you write letters to your local newspaper, or call in to your favorite talk show, always talk about how Nader and Browne should be included in the debates. When the Browne Campaign puts out news releases, always take this same line.

Unperson

In short, as I said earlier, let's do everything we can to Vote Buchanan Off The Island! Try to make him an "unperson," as was done to dissidents in the former Soviet Union.

Will this strategy succeed? I can't guarantee it, but I think our chances are better this way (redefining the field of four) than by trying to expand the media's coverage — and the public's perception — to a field of five.

If you agree with me, spread the word!

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How to sell gun rights to voters

From time to time the press reports a tragic event in which a child is killed in a gun accident. It provides an opportunity for politicians and reformers to speechify about the need to pass stricter gun laws — laws that will require safety locks on guns, laws that will force gun owners to keep all guns in locked storage, even laws to make it harder for someone to buy a gun.

But why does the press bother to report the tragic gun accident?

Because it is an extraordinary event. Like an earthquake big enough to cause fatalities, the rarity of a gun accidentally killing a child makes it newsworthy. It's the legendary "Man Bites Dog!" story.

But thousands of children are killed in car accidents every year. Why don't you see reports of those auto accidents on the TV news? Because they are too commonplace to be news — events no more unusual than "Dog Bites Man."

The death of any child or adult is a tragedy. Life is the most precious gift a human being possesses. But if the death of a child from a gun accident justifies taking away freedoms from people, why doesn't the death of a child from an auto accident justify laws that would keep children away from cars?



By Harry Browne

Solving problems by (surprise!) making friends

A stand-off with the Johnson Co. Auditor ended when Libertarians looked for areas of agreement

From the editor: Earlier this year, the Johnson County Auditor's office in Iowa refused to include Libertarians on its early public list of candidates. The office argued that "major" party candidates filed in March — and were immediately included on the list — but minor party candidates did not file (and wouldn't be listed) until August.

The county LP worked out a compromise that would allow third-party candidates to file with the Auditor's office "declarations of intent" to run — which eliminated the five-month lag before they could be listed. Here's the behind-the-scenes story of how this solution was reached.

Fights are exciting. You cheer for us and boo for them. It gets your blood racing. At the end of a fight stand a victor and a vanquished.

But there is more to politics than fighting. Sometimes it can be kind of friendly, depending on the players.

Recent adventures with my county auditor, Tom Slockett,

started out like a fight. Iowa state law prescribes different rules for official parties versus unofficial parties (like Libertarians). It puts unofficial parties at a disadvantage — they have to wait more than four extra months to get official recognition. The difference in deadlines affects media coverage, voter knowledge, and participation in candidate debates.

Shut us out

After exchanging several e-mails with the county auditor's office, they continued to shut us out. They decided to change nothing in their procedures. In early May, they said their decision was final.

Then a Wisconsin LP member exchanged some e-mails with the auditor. In early June, Mr.



By Christy Ann Welty

Slockett responded to him, writing, "I agree with you regarding equal access. You have apparently been misinformed if you heard in Wisconsin anything to the contrary."

Well, that was a different than what I'd heard, and I live a lot closer than Wisconsin.

Before the face-off regarding official recognition, I'd collected other, more favorable, impressions of the auditor. I decided that his response gave me a chance to reopen the discussion over the phone. Until that point, I had not communicated directly with Mr. Slockett himself about the issue.

I started with our point of agreement — all candidates deserve equal access. From there I learned that he thought I had expected him to determine on his own who was an official candidate and who wasn't. His concern was that he would overlook a candidate and be blamed for bias.

As we talked, I learned about other points of agreement, like the belief that the primary election system is welfare for official parties. He confirmed my earlier impressions that he strongly believed in open, accessible government.

So I sprung on him an idea

generated by Tim Borchardt, the candidate I was arguing for. A simple sign-up sheet for third-party candidates would be enough to clarify intentions and it would take the auditor off the hook for bias. He agreed with the basic idea, and over the following three weeks we worked out an arrangement that satisfied both the auditor's office and us Libertarians.

Face-to-face

I didn't force a victory. I simply showed Mr. Slockett what he could do to further his own agenda. In a friendly face-to-face meeting later, I gave him the World's Smallest Political Quiz, and learned that he is three-quarters libertarian.

I'm hoping that someday he will heed his strong tendencies toward libertarianism, and join us in our quest for open, accessible, limited government.

Fights are exciting, but sometimes it's more rewarding to make friends.

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Rights & Freedoms

The answer stems from a simple truth: Few people care about the rights and freedom of others. Most of us care only about the rights and freedoms that affect our own lives.

Almost every adult drives a car and accepts the risks that go with driving an automobile. To forcibly keep children away from cars would inconvenience most families so much that the idea could gain the support of almost no one — except perhaps the Vice-President of the United States.

But only about half of American families own guns. The other half includes people who, for one reason or another, see no need to own a gun — in some cases because they are afraid of guns.

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Selling gun rights with the safety argument

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Those people can easily believe that reducing gun ownership will save lives without inconveniencing them in any way.

Politicians are particularly prone to this attitude. Most of them work in buildings with heavy security; many of them have armed chauffeurs and armed guards. So they don't feel imposed upon when restrictive gun laws prevent average citizens from defending themselves.

Also, politicians respect the political influence wielded by many gun-control advocates. Some of those advocates run America's biggest newspapers or are wealthy Hollywood celebrities. Why shouldn't politicians pander to these gun-controllers who can do so much to help their careers — especially when the politicians feel no need to own guns themselves?

Non-Gun-Owners

We may never change the minds of the politicians or the gun-control advocates. So our efforts should be directed toward the rest of the people who don't own guns.

And the first point to keep in mind is this: You will get nowhere by proclaiming your right to keep and bear arms. Very few people

care about rights they don't plan to exercise themselves.

To them, it doesn't matter that the Founding Fathers meant the Second Amendment to provide unqualified gun ownership for citizens, and it doesn't matter that the right to be armed against a potential tyranny may be the most important right of all.

You might be able to win debates asserting such arguments, but you won't win converts. And what's the point of winning debates if you don't convert anyone?

Make them safer

I know of only one way to bring non-gun-owners over to our side: By showing them that widespread gun ownership makes them safer.

Here are some points that can help you persuade them . . .

■ If you're ever in a restaurant and a maniac starts shooting people at random, I hope someone in that restaurant will have a gun that can stop the assailant.

■ I doubt that I would take advantage myself of a law allowing people to carry concealed weapons, but I feel safer in a community where anyone I see might be carrying a concealed gun — so that any criminal has to wonder whether I have a gun.

■ Although you hear about

HARRY BROWNE:

"You'll get nowhere by proclaiming your right to keep and bear arms."

unusual accidents in which guns have killed children, you don't hear of the thousands of commonplace events in which a home containing children was defended from an intruder by a gun owner — or even defended by a child with a gun.

Nor do you hear about the criminals who were deterred from entering a neighborhood where they didn't know which houses might contain guns. Your home is safer if some of your neighbors happen to have guns.

■ Criminals rarely buy guns in gun stores or at gun shows, because they don't want guns traced back to them. They buy their guns in the underworld or simply steal them. So they are rarely affected by gun-control laws. The number of criminals nabbed by such laws is microscopic compared to the number of

innocent citizens who were prevented by waiting periods from buying guns when threatened by a stalker or a violent ex-spouse.

Like most laws, gun control hurts the innocent far more than the guilty. And the more the innocent are deprived of owning guns, the less safe you are.

■ Women especially need access to guns to protect them from stronger men who might assault them on city streets or in their own homes. To prevent them from carrying guns is to deny them the only way to resist an attacker.

■ The police can't stop an intruder, mugger, or stalker from hurting you. They can pursue him only after he has hurt or killed you. Protecting yourself from harm is your responsibility, and you are far less likely to be hurt in a neighborhood of gun-owners than in one of disarmed citizens.

■ It is unrealistic to say such things as "But no one needs an assault rifle." How can we know that? If you were a store owner during the Los Angeles riots and a mob was about to enter your store to destroy your life savings, which would you have wanted in your hand — a knife, a 6-bullet revolver, or an assault rifle?

Giving politicians the power to decide what you need and don't need is to force you to live your life according to their needs and

circumstances — making you vulnerable to any whim that strikes the politicians.

Understand that none of these points is likely to convert someone overnight. But your prospect will actually listen to you when you discuss these things, because you're talking about matters that affect his life directly. And as he considers more of these matters, he is likely to become less adamantly opposed, then grow even more open-minded, and eventually become your ally.

That's how so many people have come to want an end to the Drug War — a step at a time — and not out of concern for someone else's right to take drugs, but to make one's own life safer.

Be persuasive

The ability to keep and bear arms is one of the most important rights you can have. So it's essential that you be as persuasive as possible. Don't waste the opportunity by preaching about your right to do what you want.

Instead, agree with the person's concern for safety — so he knows you want a more peaceful society. Then you can help him understand how much safer he'll be in a society of armed citizens, rather than living in one where only criminals and government employees have guns.

■ **About the author:** *Harry Browne is the Libertarian Party's presidential candidate.*



Do you think that our government has gotten too big and too powerful? Do you think a maze of bureaucrats and politicians are chipping away at the freedoms Americans used to take for granted? Do you think the Bill of Rights is being silently repealed — one precious freedom at a time?

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FROM **the** Editor

What have you done for freedom today?

How many votes will Harry Browne get in November? The answer may surprise you. It depends, to a very large degree, how many votes *you* help him get. You may ask: "Me? What can one person do to affect the outcome of a national election?"

A few months ago, I was reading the *Colorado Liberty* newsletter, and State Chair BetteRose Smith wrote about a conversation she had with a Libertarian. "Every day," this Libertarian told BetteRose, "I ask myself: *What have I done for freedom today?*"

That question got BetteRose thinking. "Indeed, what have I done for freedom today?" she wrote. "It is a question each of us should ask ourselves regularly."

If every one of the 4,000 people who received that particular Colorado newsletter did just one thing for freedom each day, she noted, it would result in 120,000 pro-freedom actions each month. One-and-a-half million pro-freedom actions in a year.

And that was just one state.

"Would that be enough to turn the tide?" BetteRose wondered. "Maybe not. But, like acts of kindness sending ripples through society, one blow for freedom can spawn others.

"Are our enemies too strong? Maybe. But how can we say we tried unless we actually do something for freedom?"

So, ask yourself: "What have I done for freedom today?"

More specifically: "What have I done to increase Harry Browne's vote in November? To support other LP candidates? To help promote the Libertarian Party?"

If your answer is "nothing," it's time to get busy. Liberty is not something that other people can win for you.

Here's some suggestions to help you get started. Some of these suggestions will help Harry Browne and other Libertarian Party candidates get more votes. Some will help build the party. And some will just let Republicans and Democrats know there is one more person willing to take a stand against their anti-freedom agenda.

So, what can you do for freedom — today, tomorrow, and the next day?

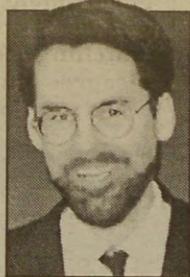
- On November 7, vote Libertarian.
- Take a friend with you — one who doesn't normally vote — and convince him or her to vote straight-ticket Libertarian, too.
- Put up a Harry Browne yard sign.
- Hand out 10 Harry Browne brochures.
- Write three letters to the editor, promoting Harry Browne, your local LP candidates, and the party.
- Tell a friend about the party. Ask him or her to join.
- Make a contribution to the Harry Browne campaign, to your local or state Libertarian Party, or to the national LP.
- Volunteer to work at a local LP outreach event.
- Testify before your city council or state legislature against the one bill that irritates you the most.
- Invite a friend or neighbor to a local LP meeting.
- Volunteer to help with a local campaign. If you can spare one hour, work for one hour. If you can spare more time, do so.
- After you read it, pass on this *LP News* to a friend, or leave it in a laundromat, coffeehouse, or community center.
- Buy an extra copy of Harry Browne's *The Great Libertarian Offer* and donate it to your local library. Or give it to a friend.
- Hand out 10 "World's Smallest Political Quizzes."
- Attend a Harry Browne campaign event, if he comes to your state. Bring a friend. Or two.
- Volunteer to help your local or state Libertarian Party.
- Be creative. Do something that nobody else thought of.

No, there's no single action that will suddenly catapult the Libertarian Party into "major" party status, or help Harry Browne win the presidential election.

But if every Libertarian did just one of those pro-freedom actions every day, the cumulative effect would be enormous.

There's a saying that goes: "A person who aims at nothing is sure to hit it." Likewise, a Libertarian who does nothing for liberty is sure to get . . . no liberty. What you do matters.

So: How many votes will Harry Browne get in November? And what have you done for freedom today?



By Bill Winter, Editor

Why privately run city zoos are better for people (and animals)

EDITOR'S NOTE: How can Libertarianism solve America's problems? Each issue, *LP News* will showcase how "Libertarian Solutions" — or interim steps in a libertarian direction — can help improve our nation.

By David Haarmeyer & Elizabeth Larson

What do you do with a homeless peacock? Zookeepers had to deal with such problems when the Petting Zoo at Manhattan's Central Park closed in 1991 because of New York City's budget troubles. Most of the petting zoo's inhabitants found new homes with local families. Fortunately for both zoo animals and the children who visit them, many cities are privatizing their zoos rather than letting the gates close for good.

For years, private zoological societies worked alongside city zoo officials, raising funds and running education programs and concession stands. Now, as local governments are forced to rein in runaway budgets, zoological societies are taking charge of operating entire zoos.

Nearly 40% of the 165 American zoos accredited by the American Zoological Association — among them, zoos in Fort Worth, Cincinnati, New Orleans, San Diego, and Jackson, Mississippi — are run by private, nonprofit societies.

And that figure is on the rise: Officials in Boston, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Fresno, California, and Birmingham, Alabama, among other U.S. cities, are now considering privatization as well.

Not surprising

The success of privately financed and managed zoos should not be surprising. After all, running a zoo is foremost a problem of managing resources.

Like large corporations, good zoos operate by balancing a number of potentially conflicting objectives: education, research, conservation, and recreation. Shutting off the flow of subsidies from general taxpayers (many of whom may not have a taste for zoos) makes good management essential, benefiting both a zoo's animals and its patrons.

The fact that privately operated zoos may spend only what funds they raise necessitates cost-effective operations — managers who keep their eyes on the bottom line as well as creativity — more exotic animals, grander housing that actually looks like the plains of the Serengeti or the jungles of Brazil, high-tech, hands-on experimental displays for kids that are fun and educa-



tional. In striving to please zoo patrons, good zookeepers will improve the well-being of their animals, ensuring not only clean concession areas but clean zoo cages as well.

Financial independence brings two other important aspects to zoo management.

In addition to revenue from admissions and concessions, zoos depend on donations from local families, corporations, and nonprofit groups. These sources tend



QUESTION:
If the government didn't do it, who would run "public" facilities such as zoos?

to donate more to private organizations than to government programs, over which donors have little control.

Unlike government, which has a notoriously short time horizon, private zoos offer stability. Donors can be confident that the large sums they contribute for

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long-term projects will be used properly.

In contrast to non-zoo-loving taxpayers, who have little interest in how bureaucrats run "their" zoo, those individuals and corporations who donate time and money to a zoo have a strong interest in seeing that it is well run and in holding zoo managers accountable for their decisions.

Like major shareholders of corporations, these zoo stakeholders are often board members and play an important role in monitoring the zoo's management and financial affairs.

Although privatizing zoos appears to be a trend for the '90s, private zoos have been around for decades. The oldest zoo in the United States — the Philadelphia Zoo, operated since 1859 by the Philadelphia Zoological Society — has given supporters of privately operated zoos something to crow about for many years. The society's efficient management and imaginative exhibits make it the obvious model for zoo officials considering privatization today.

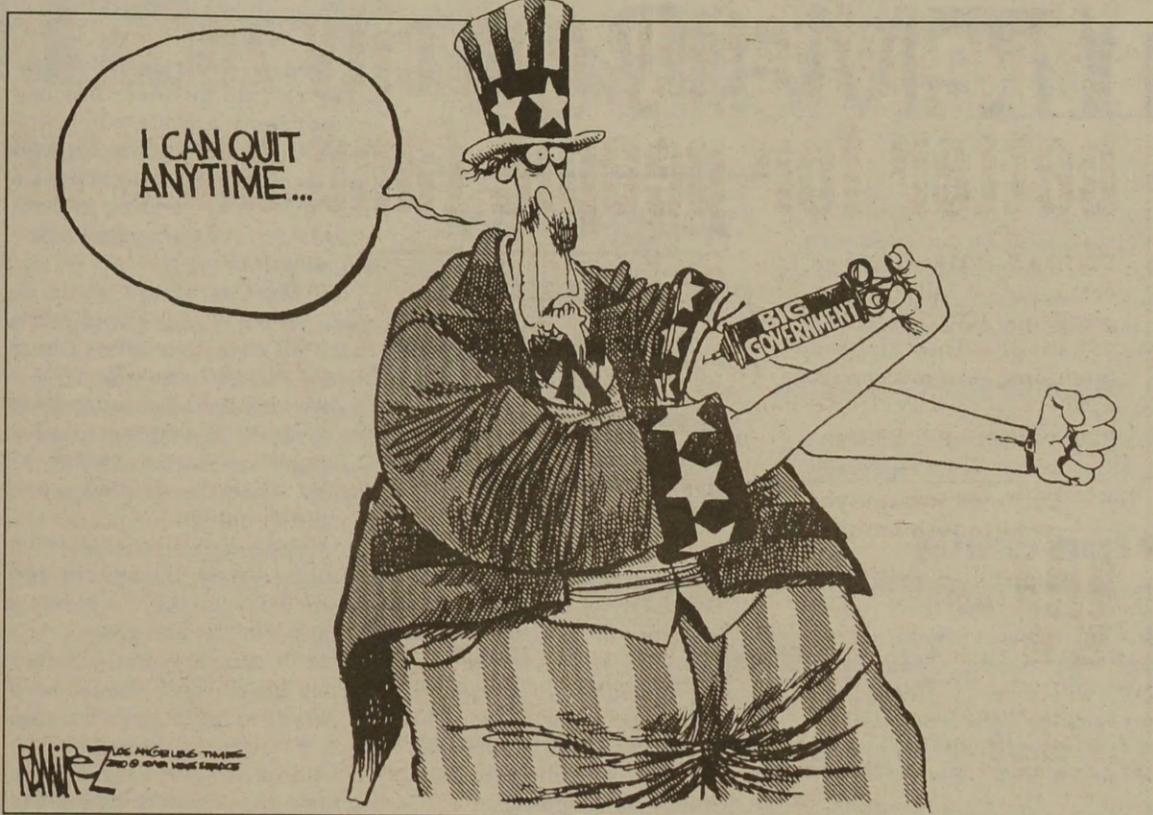
Not a penny

Not a penny of the Philadelphia Zoo's \$14 million operating and capital budgets for 1991 came from government coffers. Instead, the zoo depended on admission fees (76% of revenues), memberships, corporate support, and special events to keep its budget balanced.

Society members have come up with such creative annual fundraisers as the Zoobilee! party, the Teddy Bear Rally, the Ben Franklin Look-Alike contest, and the Run Wild at the Zoo 10-kilometer race.

And to continue attracting patrons, members of the Philadelphia Zoological Society have made their zoo more than just a park with caged beasts. For children of any age, the 42-acre Philadelphia Zoo is an adventure. One of the more spectacular exhibits is the Treehouse. Visitors walk past gigantic fiberglass frog eggs and a mammoth tree or through monstrous replicas of bees and honeycombs. You imagine that you've shrunk to the size of the creatures whose "environment" you're exploring, and you can feel and smell exactly what it's like. Bear Country and the World of Primates offer other close-up views of life in the animal kingdom.

The Philadelphia Zoological Society has had so much success running its own zoo that the group has formed a for-profit management consulting subsidiary, which now helps other zoos put their finances in order. Rick Biddle, chief operating officer of the Zoological Society, points to a
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The Mailbox

■ Button outreach

I wear my Harry Browne button everywhere I go. It pays . . .

Tonight at dinner, as I walked through the restaurant, returning from my errand to fetch a drink, I was stopped by a gentleman and his family. He asked, "Excuse me, but where did you get the Harry Browne button?"

I stopped and answered, "From the Harry Browne store at www.harrybrowne.org."

I spoke to the man for a little while, letting him know what other great things he could get from the store, like yard signs and bumper stickers. I also asked if he was going to waste his vote for one of those other guys.

Finally, I took the button right off my own shirt and handed it to him, for the purpose of his wearing it everywhere he goes. He smiled. I hope he really does . . . and that he really does not waste his vote. I believe our conversation will help with both.

When I got back to my table, I took out one of the several spare buttons I carry with me and replaced the one on my shirt. After all, people really do like it when you take the button right off your own shirt and give it to them. I was prepared.

This has happened to me several times already since the National convention. If only we would all wear Harry Browne buttons everywhere we go. It gets the word out. It shows swelling grassroots support. It allows you to meet nice people. And it gives you an opportunity to talk about our state activities and candidates as well.

This is a true story. Honest.
— DR. HELMUT FORREN
Duluth, Georgia

■ Politically funny

I would like to commend Harry Browne for an excellent appearance on *Politically Incorrect* with Bill Maher (ABC television, August 24).

Harry demonstrated great poise, as well as a good sense of humor.

Even Bill, who claims to be a libertarian but isn't (yet), when asked by one of his other guests if he would vote for Harry, said he would. Way to go, Harry!

— ROBERT J. HOWARD
Houston TX

**I TOOK THE
button right off
my shirt and
handed it to him.
He smiled.**

■ Freedom Song

I think Harry Browne needs a campaign song, and I think I have the perfect one! It was a #1 hit way back in 1968, for the Rascals, called "People Got to Be Free."

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here is a sample verse and chorus:

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takes is you to understand and to
pull him through / Seems to me
we got to solve it individually /
And I'll do unto you what you do
to me . . .

"All the world over, so easy to
see / People everywhere just
wanna be free / I can't understand
it, so simple to me / People every-
where just got to be free."

Anyway, I think this song
would be a great addition to Harry
Browne's campaign, and could be
played at his many appearances.
It could help to further associate
Freedom with Harry Browne and
the LP.

— TOM PARKER
Louisville, Colorado

■ More winners

In the August issue of *LP News*, we ran an ad which listed the winners of the Advocates for Self-Government's 1999 Lights of Liberty awards. In the September issue, I wrote a letter correcting some errors we made in that ad. Alas, we missed something else!

David T. Terry should have been listed in Oregon instead of Ohio. And we found out about the following winners that we didn't know about: From Kansas, Mike Boast, Kalor Hebron, David Moffett, and Steven A. Rosile; from Maryland, Ron Kean; from South Carolina, Douglas Wilson; from Texas, Greg Fisher; from Utah, Kayle Castleton; and from Washington, Chris Wiswell.

This brings the number to 190 winners in 35 states. Congratulations!

Remember that the 2000
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The Pulse

51% say: Take the money

It's our money in the first place. It will help level the political playing field. And it could be used to reimburse the LP for the cost of ballot access.

Those are some of the arguments *LP News* readers used to make the case that the Libertarian Party's presidential candidate *should* accept federal campaign money.

In this month's unscientific poll, a slim majority — 51% — said the party should take money from the Federal Election Commission, if our presidential candidate qualifies in the future. (That includes Libertarians who want to take the money to return it to taxpayers, or use it to publicize the foolishness of federal campaign funding.)

No, no, no, say other *LP News* readers.

Federal campaign funds compromise Libertarian principles. It could cause the party to disintegrate like the Reform Party. And it would make us vulnerable to charges of hypocrisy. Those are some of the reasons why 43% said the party should refuse the money.

Another 6% said the candidate should decide, or did not give a definitive answer.

Interestingly, this is the third time *LP News* has polled readers on this topic since 1998, with the pro-"take the money" viewpoint winning each time with majorities between of 51% and 58%. The anti-federal funds perspective has held steady at between 39% and 43%.

Here is a representative sample of the responses:

■ **YES.** Taking matching funds is the same as attending government schools, using public transportation, or attending government-subsidized art museums. Like matching funds, these are all programs that Libertarians disagree with and will end.
— Jeff Zweber, Kettering, Ohio

■ **NO.** Our party has appeal because it is principled. We are Libertarians, not the Hypocritarians.
— Eric Andrew Rowley, Simi Valley, California

■ **YES.** Accept the money. I always follow the advice of my long-deceased grandfather who once told me: "If you have to move a ton of bricks and your worst enemy offers you a wheelbarrow, take it!"
— John Cain, Congers, NY

■ **MAYBE.** The party should allow its candidates to make this decision on an individual basis. It is he or she who is running for office and his personal moral sense that should be the guide.
— Lowell Berman, Chicago, Illinois

■ **YES.** We can either be a viable political party or a philosophy discussion group. Until we get some people elected and get rid of the matching funds, we're shooting ourselves in the foot by not taking them. We paid the taxes; take the funds.
— Bernard Dalsey, Whitewater, Wisconsin

■ **NO.** We have already refused "matching funds" on principle. A party that changes its principles has no principles.
— Grant Kuhns, Carlsbad, California

■ **YES.** Libertarians pay taxes too. We should redistribute our money back to our candidates. Stop giving our money to their candidates.
— Jack D. Null, Fiarborn, Ohio

■ **YES.** The Libertarian Party should take federal campaign funds, but then, with great fanfare, return them to some taxpayers at gas stations, IRS audit offices, etc.
— Harold Leiendecker, Clearwater, Florida

■ **NO.** Don't take the 30 pieces of silver! Look what \$12.5 million did to the Reform Party. Our principles are not the means to our end. Our principles are our end.
— Edward Teyssier, San Diego, California

■ **NO.** [In] the 1996 election, I cast my vote for Harry Browne for President. The main reason: I learned he had
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refused to accept matching funds. The party had principles and was sticking to them.

— Steve Orange, Georgetown, Texas

■ YES. The principle is that people shouldn't take other people's money, not that the victims shouldn't try to get their own money back. If a mugger takes our money and later offers to give us \$10 back, we should take it.

— Jennifer Kerns, Gainesville, FL

■ NO. My local newspaper had a cartoon of a car with a "Reform Party" license plate and the wheels coming off in all directions. But what caused the Reform Party to implode? I think we all know the reason. The Reform Party's \$12.5 million [in government funds].

— Sue Smart, Omaha, Nebraska

■ YES. The money has already been taken from the taxpayers and if it is refused, the government will just waste it on something worthless. Personally, I would be glad to see my tax dollars going to solve the problem.

— Paul W. Champion, Holly, Michigan

■ NO. We are not a party that is merely arguing over how to rob the public and how to waste the loot. To take some of that loot will sully our image.

— David Argall, La Puente, California

■ YES. In a perfect world we would not take government money for our campaign. But since we are not in the perfect world yet, we most certainly should take the money.

— Dick Fraim, Buena Park, California

Dec. Question: What do women want?

Here's your chance to play political analyst. Or sociologist. Or biologist. Or anthropologist. Or whatever scientific discipline can answer the vexing question: Why don't more women support the Libertarian Party?

The problem is serious: According to a new Rasmussen poll, 2.4% of men support Harry Browne for President — but only 0.4% of women. That's a six-to-one gender gap. The same survey said 2.9% of men describe themselves as "libertarian" — but only 1.5% of women do. That's a two-to-one gap. And anecdotal evidence suggests men outnumber women as LP members by about three to one. So why aren't more women Libertarians? Is it the LP's philosophy? The way it's presented? The issues the party focuses on? Or is it some fundamental difference between the sexes? Cultural? Biological? Social? What?

■ QUESTION: Why don't more women support the Libertarian Party? (Keep answers to 100 words or less.)

■ DEADLINE: November 5, 2000

Nov. Question: No to Bush/Gore?

As a Libertarian, your job on Election Day (November 7) is to try to convince your friends and family to vote for Libertarian Harry Browne — and to not "waste their vote" on George W. Bush or Al Gore.

So, to help you sharpen your persuasion skills, let's ask the question now: What is the single best reason for someone to vote against Gore or Bush? In other words, if either Gush or Bore is elected, what is the worst thing that will happen to America? Or, what's the worst program they're proposing? The most irritating lie they've told? The most outrageous statement they've made? (In your answer, you can focus on either Bush or Gore, or both.)

■ QUESTION: What is the best reason why people should vote against George W. Bush or Al Gore? (Keep answers to 100 words or less, please.)

■ DEADLINE: October 5, 2000

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— SHARON HARRIS, President, Advocates for Self-Government Cartersville, Georgia

■ Spark curiosity

An unfortunate reality for Libertarians is that most Americans have no idea who we are and what we stand for. Online interaction with other people is a great way to make ourselves heard.

I've found that choosing Internet IDs with the word "Libertarian" in them spark curiosity and interest. Try it in chat rooms, online games, or in your e-mail address. This is not a new idea, so you may have to use a variation (example: libertarian2000). People who know what "Libertarian" means will tell you what they think. Those who don't will ask.

There are a lot of frustrated people out there who agree with us but do not know that there is a party that defends their principles. Help them find us.

— RALPH T. BRONGO II
Palmyra, New York

■ Brand new member

Melanie made quite an impression on me when she spoke at your convention [LP News, August 2000]. I've been a fan of hers for 30 years. I have also been a fan of the Libertarian Party for just about that long, too.

It seems strange that I almost always voted Libertarian but never joined the party. I also campaigned for Libertarian candidates and persuaded others to join the party.

I guess it took seeing Melanie take a stand for freedom to bring me to my senses. I sent in a few bucks to help get out the word.

I feel much better now, and plan to always vote Libertarian. Melanie's message was clear: "Freedom Knows My Name."

— JIM BALDWIN
Macon, Georgia

■ An ad error

The John Clifton ad in the September LP News contains an error I fear will lead to misunderstanding.

The Third Wheel Group did not produce any Harry Browne ads this year. We wrote one of

WHERE'S THE gun to your head forcing you to buy a computer in the first place?

them (Battered Voter Syndrome).

Thanks to the generosity and good planning of the Browne campaign, that ad was made available to other candidates to be customized for a very low price. The Third Wheel Group does the customization job with permission from the Browne campaign.

John Clifton ordered the "Battered" ad, another candidate ad created by Third Wheel Group, and three radio spots. It is a very understandable mistake — I don't think any apologies are necessary, but I wanted to make sure everyone understands where the ads came from.

The Browne ads were produced by Kristin Overn of Polaris Productions. All the ads except Battered Voter Syndrome were written by Perry Willis.

Kristin had a huge hand in fine-tuning the advertisements and offering important suggestions. I'm sure her production crew did also.

And now there is still time for some shameless self promotion: Check out our new radio ads at www.thirdwheelgroup.com!

— DOUG SCRIBNER
Costa Mesa, California

■ Power of the whip

Regarding the September letter by Richard Carruthers from the People's Republic of Oregon

claiming Microsoft "forces" him to buy its software:

Neither Microsoft nor any other private business has any power to force anyone to buy anything. Only government, through its police powers, can compel a purchase. (Try sending a first-class letter without buying a government stamp.)

If Mr. Carruthers would do some research, he would learn that Dell Computer offers Linux on new PCs for those who request it. Also, any local computer store can easily build a system to order with any operating system installed. Then there's always the Macintosh option.

If none of these choices is acceptable — well, where's the gun at your head forcing you to buy a computer in the first place?

Mr. Carruthers and all other pseudo-libertarians should heed the words of Ayn Rand's fictional hero, Francisco d'Anconia: "The rotter who simpers that he sees no difference between the power of the dollar and the power of the whip, ought to learn the difference on his own hide."

— DAVID HAINES
Leesburg, Florida

■ Free software

To Richard T. Carruthers regarding software: I think you need to brush up on your economics. Microsoft is not "forcing you to buy software..."

It appears that you have bought some software that was as valuable to you as the money you relinquished, and Microsoft gave you some free software that was of no value to you.

Think about it.
— DAN NIBBELINK
Berthoud, Colorado

■ Silly question?

Richard T. Carruthers asks, "How does their monopolistic position in the operating system market that Microsoft uses to force me to buy pieces of software that I neither want nor use differ

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from the force that government exerts?"

Well, suppose you ignore Microsoft by refusing to upgrade your operating system. What do you think will happen? Will Microsoft send you a threatening letter? Will they take you to court? Will they slap liens on your house and your bank account? Will they send a SWAT team to break down your door at 4:00 am, drag you out of bed and handcuff you at gunpoint? Will they put you in jail?

Now suppose you ignore the government by refusing to "upgrade" your IRS form 1040. What do you think will happen?

Any more silly questions?

— GARRY REED
Fort Worth, Texas

■ Pro-pay raise

As a new, yet enthusiastic, member of the Libertarian Party, I was deeply disappointed by your article entitled "LP Lobbies Against New Congressional Pay Hike" [LP News, September 2000].

While one can argue the merits of Congress voting itself a pay hike, your article unfairly targets members of Congress as undeserving of salaries commensurate with their responsibility.

While we Libertarians undoubtedly question much of the work occurring on Capitol Hill, members of Congress are among the hardest working, yet undercompensated, members of our society. Those working on Capitol Hill truly believe in the work that they are doing just as strongly as we Libertarians strongly oppose much of the work that they are doing.

The bottom line is that it is absolutely ridiculous that if a person is involved in any type of public service, we as a society forbid them a high level of compensation. Why is it we champion those in the private sector that are highly paid — like CEOs and doctors — yet we insist that those who enter public service take a vow of poverty?

As a party of the free-market, it is unbelievable that you would not demand that our members of Congress be paid salaries commensurate with their responsibility — that is, enacting the laws of this land.

I, for one, as a taxpayer would rather pay each member of Congress \$400,000 per year and attract high-caliber, intelligent in-

dividuals that would work to reduce the size of our government than cut their salary to \$75,000 and attract blithering idiots.

— DAVID A. WOLCOTT
McLean, Virginia

■ House and Senate

In your last LP News [September 2000], you announce that the Libertarian Party is running candidates in the majority of

House districts. This is good but you should concentrate on electing Senators and Representatives. The chance of electing a president is almost nil.

Why don't you spend your money on Senate and Representative races? It is going to be a long haul, and more good could be done for this country through the House and Senate.

— RICHARD E. GRAVES
Kansas City, Missouri

■ Episcopalians hate guns

LP News, September: "Why Jesus hates guns" [Talking Points]. What a dumb headline.

It's Episcopalians who hate guns.

Jesus was passive at the time of his arrest so that the scriptures would be fulfilled. "Turn the other cheek" prohibits retaliation, not self defense. See Mt. 5:39 and 26:47-56.

Catechism of the Catholic Church, Pope John Paul II: "The legitimate defense of persons and societies is not an exception to the prohibition against the murder of the innocent that constitutes intentional killing. 'The act of self defense can have a double effect: the preservation of one's own life; and the killing of the aggressor ... The one is intended, the other is

not.' [Thos. Aquinas]."

The Catholic Catechism, John A. Hardon, S.J., pp. 284,327: "Although it is generally wrong to kill another person, we may defend ourselves against aggressors and are not forbidden to kill in legitimate self defense."

Catholic churchmen who preach against guns ignore their own stuff.

For defense against foreign aggression, Vatican City relies on the Swiss Guard. When in Rome, do as the Romans do and don't mess with those guys.

— ROBERT G. DOSTAL
Iowa City, Iowa

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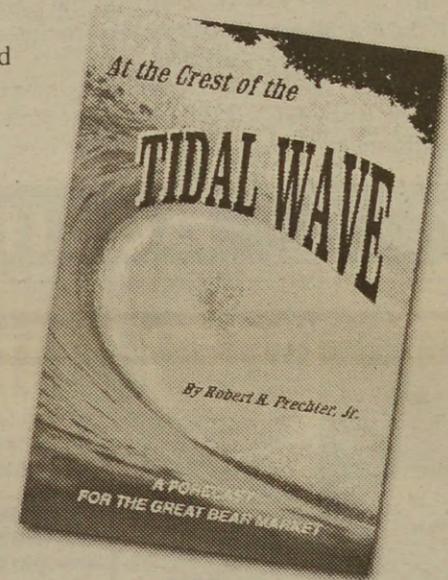
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In private zoos, the customers (and the animals) are king

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new \$8-million aquarium across the river in Camden, New Jersey, as one of the subsidiary's latest success stories.

America's oldest zoo is not the only model for officials considering privatization. Southern California is home to what is probably the best known private zoo in the United States. Since opening in 1922, the San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park have been in the hands of the San Diego Zoological Society.

Thanks to the society's nearly 200,000 members — only two percent of the zoo and park's \$480-million operating budget comes from the local government.

18,000 visitors

More than 18,000 visitors came out for the grand re-opening of the recently privatized Fort Worth Zoo last spring.

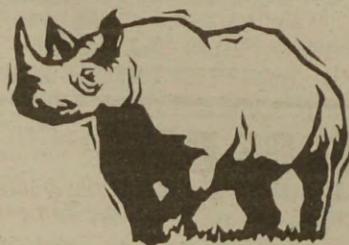
An editorial in the *Fort Worth Evening Star-Telegram* hailed the "new primate house, the Asian Falls with its 40-foot waterfall and the natural environment that

has been created for some of the world's most wonderful creatures," as well as one local family whose generous donations to the zoo made many of the renovations and new exhibits possible.

The paper's editorial staff also pointed out that while many might have originally thought privatizing meant restricting access to the public, privatization of the Fort Worth Zoo encouraged "the generosity of a few private citizens" and, thanks to their donations, the zoo has actually "been opened to more people than ever before."

Not all zoos have cut themselves off from public funds cold turkey, however. In 1978, officials in Knoxville, Tennessee, turned over the city zoo to the private, nonprofit Knoxville Zoological Society. It was understood at the time, says the zoo's director, Ted Beattie, that the zoo would eventually become completely self-supporting.

The society now receives just \$400,000 of its \$2.9-million annual operating budget from the



ZOO PATRONS

want to visit animals that are healthy and well cared for.

Knoxville city government.

Another privatized zoo that has all but weaned itself from public funds is the Audubon Zoo and Aquarium in New Orleans. The Audubon Institute Inc., runs the zoo and aquarium on a \$20-million annual operating budget with 600 employees.

The city has given the Audubon Institute about \$1 million over the last three years, none of which was used to balance the books; it has all gone to capital improvements. Audubon Institute officials hope to turn their zoo into "a regional Smithsonian" and are planning a breeding center for endangered species.

Long-term interest

While a few such private zoos still accept government subsidies, most believe that getting government out of the zoo business is in their long-term interest.

In Boston, the state-operated Franklin Park Zoo will soon be turned over to the Commonwealth Corporation, which will work alongside the Commonwealth Zoological Association. State employees of the zoo, which currently has a \$2.85-million budget, are expected to be employed eventually by the private corporation.

Private zookeepers are successfully rejuvenating troubled zoos because, unlike their public counterparts, they have clear in-

centives to manage their zoos as they would a business.

As with any business, the customer is king, and with today's heightened awareness of environmental issues, zoo patrons want to visit animals that are healthy and well cared for.

Because funding is directly tied to the satisfaction of a zoo's visitors, private zoos are proving themselves not just better at balancing their budgets but at acting as caretakers of animals and teachers of men.

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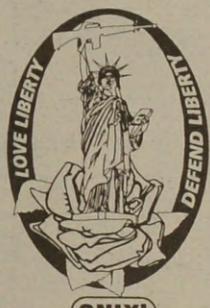
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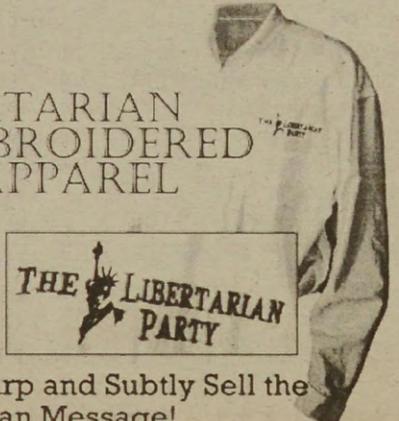
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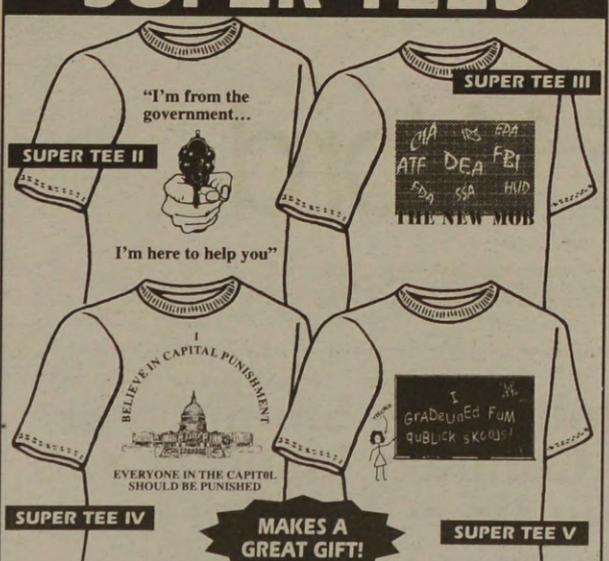
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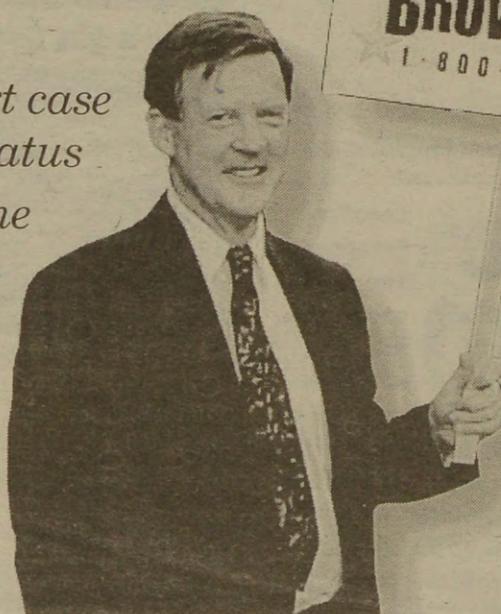
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