

# FLP NEWS

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## Looking Toward 1986!

by Tom Lowy

Last November, the FLP State Committee held a lengthy discussion on the goals of the party. Needless to say, the Governor's race in 1986 and the possibility of obtaining permanent ballot status for the party in New York formed a major part of the discussion. One thing became quite clear to everyone. The FLP stands little chance of conducting an influential state-wide race or winning permanent ballot status (50,000 votes are needed for our gubernatorial candidate) unless existing party chapters and clubs are able to grow and many more new ones organized.

The challenge facing New York Libertarians is how to make our party grow vigorously over the next 18 months. The answer is to conduct consistent, systematic party work on both the local and state levels of our organization.

A commitment to three organizational goals by every chapter, club or committee will help promote the growth of the FLP.

First, commit yourselves to holding regular business meetings. An organization that does not meet routinely to evaluate past activities and plan future ones is not an organization at all. There are many things that Libertarians can do to promote our political views--"letter to the editor" projects, radio and TV editorial replies, discussion groups, local political races and telephone calls to contacts, to name a few--but without regular meetings to discuss, plan and implement such activities, chances are they won't be done.

Second, commit yourselves to some type of outreach activity at least once a month. If we're not trying to reach out to the public with our political views--or to develop greater Libertarian consciousness among those who have already come to us--then we are failing in our most important responsibility. Whether your local organization consists of only a few people or several dozen, you can write letters to local newspapers, distribute some leaflets,

hold a discussion group, attend a town meeting now and then, or simply talk to friends and neighbors about the politics of freedom.

Third, commit yourselves to producing a local monthly newsletter. This need not be a "slick" publication, but simply a typewritten page or two reporting what your local group is currently doing and what some of your views are on developing political issues (local tax proposals, seat belt laws, federal budget cuts, etc.). Your newsletter should be mailed to local members, your contact list, the local press and various local groups that might be influenced by what you are doing and saying. We must communicate if we are to eventually persuade and succeed.

At the present time, the party has some degree of organization in about 25 counties. If each of these organizations begin to implement these three essential goals now, the party will grow as surely as grass grows after a summer rain. Consistent, systematic organizational work in 1985 is the path that will lead to success in 1986. We can influence the political process in New York--and with your help we will.

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### 1985 FLP State Convention Set for May 17-19

The 1985 Free Libertarian Party State Convention will be held in Middletown (Orange County) on May 17 through 19. The Convention will meet at the Howard Johnson motel in Middletown.

The Convention theme is "Making it Politically in New York." The Planning Committee is arranging for three forums to support the theme: a "Media Forum" consisting of representatives from the press and broadcast media discussing how third parties generally and the LP specifically are covered; a "Pro-

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# Libertarian Party

## National Committee Report

by John Francis, FLP State Chair

The Libertarian Party National Committee (NatCom) met on the weekend of Dec. 1-2, 1984, in Salt Lake City, Utah. This was the first meeting of NatCom since its July 1984 meeting in Rochester, N.Y. This report reflects the highlights of the meeting.

The LP ended 1984 with about \$80,000 of debt. This reflects a \$40,000 loan used for the national ballot access drive, as well as money owed on regular billing.

NatCom authorized the hiring of a professional fundraiser in order to obtain additional revenue for new projects that the party would like to undertake. NatCom also authorized the hiring of a full-time secretary for the party.

The 1985 LP budget projects \$400,000 in expenses and \$450,000 in income--the \$50,000 surplus earmarked for retirement of the debt.

David Bergland issued a lengthy report on the "Bergland for President" campaign. All in all, the feeling was that while there were some local victories, 1984 was not a good year. The campaign, greatly underfunded even by original projections, was a disappointment.

NatCom adopted goals for 1985 and beyond. These goals are aimed at increasing party membership and providing greater services to the state parties on such tasks as ballot drives, membership recruitment and fundraising.

An investigation of some controversial behavior by the party's National Director revealed that she had acted unwisely over a period of a year. She was reprimanded by the LP National Chair, Paul Grant. There is sure to be a challenge to Paul Grant's leadership at the 1985 national convention in Phoenix, Ariz., set for August. If he is defeated, a likely result will be that the present National Director, Honey Lanham, will be replaced.

A resolution will be submitted soon by Mary Gingel, the party's Vice Chair, and myself (John Francis) to streamline NatCom meetings and make them more productive than they currently are.

All FLP members should make sure they are members of the national party in order to be fully represented at the 1985 national convention in Phoenix.

## A SAD STORY

by John Francis

For two years I have had the pleasure of leading the FLP. In many ways it was frustrating and rewarding.

Frustration always comes when you hope for too much; reward comes when you succeed when you thought you might fail. Both were mixed for me these past two years.

An unexpected bonus, and what proved to be the greatest pleasure, was meeting with so many hard working libertarians. The commonality of effort and purpose made the frustrations bearable and the rewards more meaningful.

As it happens career commitments and opportunities are coming at me faster and in greater number than I anticipated. This necessitates my not being able to run for the position of FLP chair at the coming State convention.

Should I not see you at our State convention this spring, I would like to thank each of you now for helping me try to bring about the changes that I thought were necessary in order for the FLP to function better.

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Deadlines for State Committee Elections,

Amendments to FLP Platform and By-Laws,

and LP National Convention Delegate

Elections

All FLP members seeking state committee office, or wishing to be a delegate to this summer's National Convention must submit their name to our secretary by April 1st. They must also be current FLP members.

Please send this information to:

Dawn Davis  
P.O. Box 157  
Burnt Hills, NY 12027

In addition should you like to make any changes in the Party Platform or the By-laws, these should be made in writing and sent to the above address by April 1st.

Copies of the by-laws and the platform were distributed to all chapters at the last state committee meeting, 2/2/85.



# REGIONAL REPORTS

by Tom Lowy

## Nassau County

The Nassau County Chapter reports that new officers were elected at the November business meeting: Dick Savadel (Chair); Rich Cooper (Vice Chair); Bill Stocker (Treasurer); and Scott Cameron (Secretary). The Chapter's next meeting will be at the Jolly Swagman Inn, Hicksville, on Feb. 18. A taped lecture on "How Government Destroys Money" by Murray Rothbard will be presented. Rich Cooper will also discuss the libertarian philosophy of individual liberty. The meeting is open to the public and has been promoted through college newspaper advertisements, as well as a mailing to contacts.

## Erie County/Buffalo

The Erie County Chapter has resumed a "letter to the editor" project with immediate results. Steve Candidus reports "...The Buffalo News has been receptive to our letters and we're hoping to keep them stocked." The letter-writing sessions meet once a month. Call Steve for more information: (716) 884-1820.

## Schoharie County

The Schoharie County Free Libertarian Club has announced and endorsed the candidacy of Harry Kublin for an elective office in the village of Cobleskill. Harry has joined the Club and will run for either Trustee, Police Justice or Mayor. Harry is a retired educator and long-time Cobleskill resident. He is an activist in the local tax revolt movement. This is the first Libertarian political campaign to be announced this year....The Club has also announced the sponsorship of a high school essay contest. A \$50 prize is being offered to the junior or senior student who submits the best essay on "The Role of the Third Party in Preserving Liberty in Modernday America." The contest deadline is April 15, 1985.

## Monroe County/Rochester

The Monroe County Chapter has renamed its newsletter the Rochester Libertarian. John Sproul has been named Editor. The newsletter carries reports and photos of local events, profiles of Chapter activists, published "letters to the editor" and excerpts from Alan Burris' book, "A Liberty Primer." A sample copy can be obtained from John (716) 647-3575. Regular subscriptions are \$10 per year.

## Westchester/Putnam Counties

Irwin Schiff, author of "How Anyone Can Stop Paying Income Taxes," as well as other works on the taxation question, was the featured speaker at the Westchester/Putnam Chapter's December meeting. Over 60 people attended the meeting, held at Peter Pastors Restaurant in White Plains, to hear the views of the well-known tax rebel.

## New York City

The 1985 Convention of the City Chapter is set for Sunday, March 3 at the Bombay Palace Restaurant in Manhattan. 1984 LP Vice Presidential candidate, Jim Lewis, will be the featured speaker. The New York City mayoralty race will occupy a central place in the convention. A debate on whether or not to run a candidate for mayor will take place....The Chapter's newsletter, the Big Apple Libertarian, continues to be published (4 issues in as many months) and has proved to be very popular with local Libertarians. Editor Jon Carriel's "Inquiring Politico" Department stimulated four replies to the question: "How can morally offensive discrimination be eliminated without any use of force?" The Chapter is considering ways to increase funding for the newsletter in order to expand its circulation to the City Party's full mailing list....The "Introduction to Libertarianism" workshops are continuing on alternate Mondays.

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## 1985 FLP State Convention

fessional Politicians Forum" consisting of people in elective office discussing the nuts and bolts of running for election; and a "What Have We Learned Forum" made up of party members discussing ways to improve our political work.

1984 Vice Presidential candidate, Jim Lewis, will be the keynote speaker. Noted tax rebel, Irwin Schiff, has been invited to speak at the Saturday evening banquet. Other invited speakers include Rebecca Shipman, Massachusetts LP activist, Dick Boddie, who travelled with David Bergland during the '84 campaign, and Peter McClelland, author of "The Political Economy of New York."

A full report and program for the Convention will appear in the next issue of FLP News.

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(This issue's selection of libertarian letters to editors of newspapers and magazines features two letters published in the Buffalo News written by two Erie County activists, Nicola Scanlon and Steve Candidus. Also featured is a letter by New York City activist, Dave Kahn, which was published in Business Week magazine. Letters by Gary Carlson, Yates County FLP Chair, and Tom Hazard, Cortland County FLP Chair, round out our selection. Congratulations on a job well done.)

## Belts Restrain Rights

Eight-six percent of the people in New York State do not wear seat belts. Yet our elected officials have passed a law requiring us to wear them. The injustice of this situation does not rest in whether wearing seat belts is good or bad, but rather in the area of human rights and freedom.

As an individual, I believe in the right to wear what I choose. I do not believe elected officials have the right to tell us what to wear or what to think or believe, for that matter. I suggest our leaders confine themselves to those activities enumerated in the Constitution, restricted by the Bill of Rights and sparked by the Declaration of Independence, thus leaving their constituents to freely indulge in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

NICOLA ANNE SCANLON

The Buffalo News  
Dec. 10, 1984

## Why not save?

WE HAVE seen buttal, rebuttal and re-rebuttal over the bishops' pastoral letter. I suppose we can butt heads over this for as long as there are people who think they should take money from some and give it to others. In the most recent round, Frank Ponticello (Nov. 29) laments the specter of Ronald Reagan privatizing Social Security, sarcastically proclaiming "In other words, save your own (money)."

Have we gone so far from personal responsibility that the concept of saving is to be sneered at — to be seen as elitist or selfish? Is this what the future holds for America — from each according to his ability to each according to his need? I see these things in my country and I put my ear to the ground, as the Indian scout did in the old Westerns. But the rumble I hear through the soil is not from horsemen or buffalo. It is from the likes of Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry turning in their graves.

GARY CARLSON, Yates County  
Chair, NYS Free Libertarian Party

Rochester Democrat &  
Chronicle, Dec. 7, 19

## FUROR OVER THE CHURCH AND CAPITALISM

When the Church forced Galileo to pretend, under threat of execution, that he believed the earth was the center of the universe, the shape of the universe remained the same. Nor will a Catholic bishops' report, as reported in "The Church and capitalism" (Cover Story, Nov. 12), endorsing socialism change the economic fact that the free enterprise system has enhanced the living standards of more people than any political system yet devised. Of course, capitalism does not attempt to address moral values, but the bishops seem to confuse coercive taxation in support of government entitlement programs with voluntary charitable contributions to support those truly in need.

BUSINESS WEEK  
DECEMBER 10, 1984

David Kahn  
New York

## Non-intervention Best

To the Editor:

The Contras in Nicaragua are now doing better without the CIA.

Although they are running low on certain types of ammunition, Enrique Bermúdez, the FDN's director of military operations, recently stated that "in many ways, it (the CIA withdrawal of assistance) has helped us. Because of the cutoff, we have discovered how many friends we have around the world." He also stated that "we do not have to worry about the 'penguinos' (Spanish for 'penguins', the Contras' nickname for CIA agents who usually were dressed in suits and ties) telling us what to do anymore."

The FDN guerrillas now have over 12,000 armed members inside Nicaragua, with a permanent presence in eight provinces. There is a continual growing of support among the Nicaraguan people for the Contras.

All this can add credibility to the idea of a non-interventionist foreign policy for the U.S. By not intervening, we allow a country such as

Nicaragua to try to determine its own destiny. One FDN officer recently stated that "we do not want and we do not need the Americans to fight for us." This is not to say that the Contras will set up a government that the Nicaraguan population will desire. However, we should allow them to continue to experiment until they finally achieve the freedom that they want.

The Soviet Union has within recent years received virtual world condemnation for many of their exploits (in Nicaragua, Africa, Poland, Afghanistan, etc.). By our refusing to take part in becoming involved in the internal affairs of other countries, we help to bring the full amount of world pressure down on to the Soviet Union.

This is a less expensive, far better, and the only moral way to keeping the world free.

Sincerely,  
Thomas H. Hazard  
Cortland County chairman  
of the Libertarian Party

Cortland Standard (undated)



# POLITICAL TOOLS:

## Campaign Strategies and Tactics

by Ed Jowett & Jim McKeown

(This is the first in a three-part series on campaign strategies and tactics. The authors are both Libertarian activists in Binghamton, N.Y., and helped coordinate the national party's "Campaign '84" effort.)

### A Caveat

The terminology used in this series is not used consistently in every region of the country, but Libertarians should not let this problem stop us from communicating with one another.

### Series Purpose

Some may think the omission of certain topics in this series, like "media tips," "fund raising methods" and other important aspects of political campaigns, is a serious drawback. However, the purpose of this series is to take a "first-things-first" approach by airing strategies and tactics which help to build a broad-based coalition for individual liberty.

When you really stop and think about it, techniques for presenting our case through the media will be much easier to employ once the media sees that 5% plus of the population is sufficiently organized to implement the principles our campaigns are built upon. Or similarly, methods for raising the dollars necessary to wage serious--and winning--campaign efforts can only be done when a large enough base of financial contributors exists.

### Libertarian Candidate Recruitment & Focus

Remember! Without candidates, a political party fails to exist. Most Libertarians, when asked to run for public office, immediately dismiss it out-of-hand and never again seriously discuss the matter. This is because many have not been active in politics very long, and the concept of being a candidate is completely alien to them.

Lead time is required. Asking a Libertarian to consider running seven or eight months before an election may be too late. Candidate recruiters should have targeted a key local election about 18 months in advance. Discussing the possible candidates and logistics for such a campaign with various party activists this early permits the group to start focusing its thinking on preparing for next year. During this time period, the current year's elections are beginning to attract more campaign workers. Not only do these individuals represent much of your pool of potential candidates, but by discussing the commitments a future candidate must make while in the midst of an actual campaign, a potential candidate can better visualize just what is being asked of him or her.

Almost all of today's Libertarian candidates should have one main objective: broaden the base of activists in the party. Getting Libertarian votes on election day is a by-product of this action. Build organization and votes will follow.

This means a Libertarian candidate should spend most of his or her time personally asking individuals to become as active as they can in the campaign effort. The candidate's "backroom time" (trying to create a brochure, writing a speech, etc.) should be minimized with the help of campaign workers.

Every commitment to help in the campaign should be physically recorded when it is obtained by the candidate, even if it must now be done by the candidate, so that the new participant sees it's for real; so that the offer to help can be followed-up by campaign workers as soon as possible; and so that a written record, which will be a resource for future campaigns, is created.

### Platform and Its Summary

Libertarians spend a great deal of time discussing the issues among themselves. When it comes to putting them on paper in a crisp and concise form, dealing directly with the public office sought, a long and arduous process usually unfolds.

Ideally, a platform committee, which includes the candidate as an active participant, should start its work 10 months before the election. The topics to be covered should be very carefully chosen, giving equal footing to both the economic and personal issues of individual liberty. Some ways to assist in their selection would be to look at those the incumbent is publicizing. Or, perhaps your local newspaper has published a recent readers' view survey. Traditional parties and the media spend much time and money determining people's "hot buttons." We should capitalize on this by presenting our approach to the matters they have already identified. Addressing voters' real concerns gets us their attention. Then we can explain the logic of our underlying principles.

Rather than spending a lot of effort and dollars mass producing a six or seven page platform, make a summary of it on less than one side of a page. This should be done in news article form with "bullets" on key platform planks. Write this summary as if you were an independent reporter who has just reviewed the entire document. You'd be surprised at how much of your platform gets published in an "unedited" fashion from this one page summary.

With a written platform, the campaign has a ready source for preparation of brochures, speeches and flyers. Also, there is a larger base of people who have been directly involved in the important aspect of issue development, and are likely to remain active because they have something "personally at stake" in the campaign through election day.

(Part II of this series will cover the local Board of Election office--what information is available for your campaign and why it's important to get in there well before election day.)



1984 LP Presidential Vote New York State		
Counties	Bergland- Lewis	Total Votes
Albany.....	391	153,302
Allegany.....	37	19,606
Broome.....	182	97,610
Cattaraugus.....	62	35,251
Cayuga.....	91	34,378
Chautauqua.....	85	63,504
Chemung.....	77	39,921
Chenango.....	38	20,954
Clinton.....	59	30,953
Columbia.....	67	28,386
Cortland.....	81	20,486
Delaware.....	59	20,046
Dutchess.....	268	104,691
Erie.....	709	464,974
Essex.....	60	17,605
Franklin.....	30	17,433
Fulton.....	50	23,031
Genesee.....	56	25,593
Greene.....	39	20,429
Hamilton.....	7	3,445
Herkimer.....	57	29,772
Jefferson.....	45	34,812
Lewis.....	24	10,019
Livingston.....	80	24,166
Madison.....	71	26,269
Monroe.....	1,057	320,191
Montgomery.....	52	23,839
Nassau.....	757	638,000
Niagara.....	133	93,963
Oneida.....	176	109,821
Onondaga.....	436	206,510
Ontario.....	97	37,861
Orange.....	225	103,631
Orleans.....	32	15,221
Oswego.....	168	46,449
Otsego.....	107	26,854
Putnam.....	60	35,583
Rensselaer.....	152	72,550
Rockland.....	161	116,028
St. Lawrence.....	69	42,943
Saratoga.....	171	70,527
Schenectady.....	187	74,557
Schoharie.....	73	13,019
Schuyler.....	17	7,829
Seneca.....	37	14,675
Steuben.....	64	40,046
Suffolk.....	759	513,615
Sullivan.....	44	29,244
Tioga.....	71	21,066
Tompkins.....	110	37,950
Ulster.....	182	74,727
Warren.....	41	23,844
Washington.....	49	22,906
Wayne.....	146	34,515
Westchester.....	634	395,481
Wyoming.....	22	15,858
Yates.....	19	9,237
TOTAL OUTSIDE NYC	9,033	4,655,480
Bronx.....	347	364,094
Kings.....	744	631,831
New York.....	988	572,110
Queens.....	676	636,164
Richmond.....	161	131,461
TOTAL N.Y.C.....	2,916	2,335,660
TOTAL ENTIRE		
STATE.....	11,949	6,991,140

Monroe County Election Results		
Candidate	FLP Vote	Total Vote
Steven Becker 53 Senate District	1045	115,708
David Hoesly 130 Assembly District	506	55,765

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## Make Allies Defend Themselves

"Here we go again." Sound familiar? Every time anyone suggests bringing home our troops from overseas, someone always responds by digging up Adolf Hitler. "If we pull out our troops, Russia will invade all of Europe just as Hitler did!"

Although this is quite possible, one would think that the Europeans would surely be concerned enough for their own safety to provide themselves with an adequate defense. Instead, they rely on the strength of the U.S. military and, more importantly, our funding of such. Therein lies the heart of the matter, the one which is so often overlooked.

While the United States pays the defense bills for Western Europe and Japan, they are draining our economy and stealing, yes stealing, jobs from thousands of Americans. By subsidizing their steel and auto industries with the monies that they did not have to spend on defense, they are putting us out of business with our own money.

If our allies had the same percentage of their populations in the military as we do, Western Europe would have 285,000 more troops than they currently do, and Japan would have an astonishing 950,000 more. More than enough for their own defense. Who's kidding whom? We're being taken advantage of by our friends, while they're laughing all the way to the bank.

I for one am sick and tired of seeing a well-intentioned America get ridiculed, protested against and downright ripped off by our greedy, self-interested allies. Western Europe and Japan are much more than capable of defending themselves if they have to. The time has come for them to put a crowbar in their wallets and pay their own way. Let's bring our troops home and get our people working again.

STEVE CANDIDUS

The Buffalo News  
Jan. 17, 1985



# Editorial · Reply

## Teenage Suicide

by John Chodes, Free Libertarian Party



Channel 9 favors State Senator. Richard Codey's plan to reduce teenage suicide by creating a New Jersey sponsored "awareness" program. We disagree.

The Senator should be aware that state-run programs to help people save themselves have an uncanny way of destroying them instead. It's not a coincidence. It's in the very nature of government's power.

Take the drug problem as an example. Once, that was a relatively isolated condition. Then state "awareness" programs sprouted like weeds. And so did drugs. Of course, the kids became aware of them.

Take gambling. New Jersey hoped to put illicit dollars in its treasury instead of in the mobsters pockets. The real outcome was to create a legion of chronic gamblers who flock to Atlantic City. Previously, they couldn't tell a bookie from an accountant.

Now it's suicide. Government funding will tend to glamorize the problem, just as was the case with drugs and betting. But, again, it won't save people. It will simply focus on suicide and could make it a legitimate answer for unstable kids.

We believe that the answer will be found outside of government in the volunteer and private sector agencies. They are more responsive to these kind of human problems.

(Broadcast Dec. 13-19, 1984)

Dear FLP News:

Congratulations to you all for the great improvement in the FLP News. The recent election was sadly disappointing to the undersigned. It means only about three persons in a thousand give a damn about Libertarianism. The backslide from the 1980 election was especially depressing. Yet as far as I can tell, we had perfect candidates; and they did a perfect job. Where we go from here I do not know. All I know is that I will have no part of it--it will depend upon younger people.

One thing I do know is that money is not the answer. I do believe firmly that individuals running for office are the only way we will ever grow and succeed. For example, if I were to run for Governor in '86, I would start right now. I would obtain transportation--say, a motor home--and canvass New York State continually, working much as religious evangelists do. Money would come from contributions. I know of no other way. I will start the ball rolling with the enclosed \$10. We have literally hundreds of qualified people. Let's show that it can be done.

John E. Erb  
Northville, N.Y.  
January 8, 1985

Editor's reply: We thank John Erb for his letter, suggestion and contribution. What do you readers think about a "travelling Libertarian campaign on wheels?"

FLASH!

FLP TO FIGHT N.Y. LEGISLATURE PAY HIKE!

The FLP State Committee at its Feb. 16 meeting in Middletown, N.Y., resolved to fight for repeal of the \$10,040 pay raise that the lame-duck 1984 state legislature voted for itself. The pay hike amounts to a 30.5% increase and was enacted into law after the Nov. 1984 election. Two independent efforts to force the repeal of the pay hike have already begun and the FLP is adding its voice to this demand. The State Committee has urged its members to circulate petitions calling for the legislators to "Give it Back." Petitions will soon be available. Call or write the party's state office for details: 225 Lafayette St., NYC, NY 10012, (212) 226-6483.

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