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CONVENTION A SMASHING SUCCESS

Libertarians, 109 strong, turned out April 17-18 for a work/fun-filled week end. National LP Chair Alicia Clark, Bea Armstrong, and David Boaz addressed a packed house at Friday evening's pre-convention welcoming party. Many in the audience of 125 were attending their first Libertarian function. Ms. Clark told them, "If you believe you are responsible for yourself, you are a libertarian." Saturday night she saluted the candidates as "The warriors of reason, the warriors of love, the warriors of understanding."

Bea Armstrong warmed into her campaign stride, regaling the audience Friday with her account of how one gets to be a Libertarian with a capital L and how one gets to be a candidate, appearing on a radio talk show with David Boaz Saturday afternoon, and speaking at the banquet Saturday night about how things are in Illinois--and how they ought to be.

David Boaz, vice president and policy analyst at the Cato Institute, spoke Saturday on "Reagonomics and Freedom." He said, "On a bus approaching a cliff at 85 miles per hour, driver Reagan has a solution!---We're slowing down to 65." At the banquet he asked "Where Has the American Dream Gone?"

Dick Siano, elected in a runoff election in December to the Kingwood Township Committee, woke everyone up at the Convention Breakfast on Sunday morning with his sparkling humor.

...FINANCIALLY TOO

For the first time in recent years, the Convention made money. The total raised from Convention fees, the gold coin raffle, and the auction was \$1815. With that kind of record, Convention Committee Chair Kathy Kelley takes over the office of Treasurer in high gear. Congratulations to Kathy and her committee for an all around successful convention!



Dick Siano, Kingwood (N.J.) Committeeman, and Libertarian Party National Chair Alicia Clark at the State Convention.

COMMITTEEMAN SIANO IN ACTION

Libertarian Dick Siano, Kingwood (N.J.) Township Committeeman, shared his experiences in his first three months in office with breakfasters at the Illinois State convention.

He talked about successes and mistakes he has made and what he learned from them. Most instructive was his discussion of his vote for a subsidy to the Volunteer Fire Department.

The Volunteer Fire Department is an object of pride and very dear to the hearts of the people in the township. It currently receives 50% of its budget from the township. If Dick had voted against the subsidy in this, his first year in office, he would have alienated a lot of people. The subsidy would have passed anyway, and Dick would have been left with a block of anta-
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by BONNIE KAPLAN

Milton Mueller will speak on "The First Amendment and the Electronic Media" at the July 11 Libertarian Supper Club in Chicago. Mueller, former LPI Chair and Director of Students for a Libertarian Society, is currently writing a book about the application of First Amendment principles to the new telecommunication and computer technologies. His articles on communications deregulation have been published in REASON, LIBERTARIAN REVIEW, INQUIRY, and INFOWORLD. He produced a detailed study on the property status of the airwaves for the Foundation for Advanced Studies in Liberty, which was published by the Cato Institute in May, 1982. According to Mueller, Sen. Packwood's recent call for a constitutional amendment to guarantee First Amendment rights in telecommunications is "an extremely important development," and an issue that Libertarians should know something about.

The Libertarian Supper Club has been meeting on an occasional basis in the Chicago area over the past year. On May 12, Henri Lepage spoke to the group on libertarian strategy. The French author of the best-selling Tomorrow Capitalism described his own program for spreading libertarian ideas and the European response to his books. There was a lively question period about the status of libertarianism in France. Libertarian economist David Henderson and Brazilian libertarian Jose Stelle have spoken at previous Supper Clubs.

Plans being made for the summer now include an expert on U.S. nuclear weapons strategy, and a discussion with libertarian science fiction writers. The best way to be sure of not missing one is to send \$1 for the next 4 announcements, including the location of Mueller's talk, to Bonnie Kaplan, 6925 Rosemary Lane, Niles, IL 60648.

SLS NATIONAL CONVENTION

Students for a Libertarian Society will hold their national convention July 9-11 at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Murray Rothbard and Sheldon Richman will be among the convention speakers. Jeffrey Rogers Hummel and Michael Dunn will participate in a debate on the nuclear disarmament issue and social worker Rebecca Shipman will discuss "The Poverty Problem."

SLS Director Kathleen Jacob said, "A growing number of non-student libertarians are beginning to recognize the great importance of the student libertarian movement to our chances of achieving freedom in our time. We invite them to join us at the convention to show their interest and support for the growing student libertarian movement."

For more information, Contact SLS, 2262 Hall Place NW, Washington, D.C. 20007, (202) 965-6997.

by J. PRESTON CARTER

As banquet dinner courses range from soup to dessert, so did our banquet of topics at the Liberty in Illinois workshop Saturday afternoon At the State Convention.

Bonnie Kaplan, of the Libertarian Speakers Bureau, outlined three steps to promote the speakers program and Libertarian ideas: 1) give money, 2) get active by organizing meetings, attending supper clubs, and suggesting speakers for groups, and 3) research, write, and speak to groups. If you don't know how or where, or haven't the nerve, contact Bonnie, and the Libertarian Speakers Bureau will turn you into a pro.

Anne McCracken, former LPI Chair, shared pointers for replying to radio and TV editorials. She said Libertarians can do it better because we are the party of principle. Editors have solicited her replies because they know Libertarians have ideas and present them in a reasonable way.

Anne advised us to specifically disagree with the station's editorial--find its thread of reasoning and show where it breaks or tangles. Keep replies to 250 words. Good editorial replies are not easily written, but they are worth the effort--for what you learn and for that one person who cannot resist your ideas and becomes a Libertarian.

Marji Kohls, finishing her term as State Secretary, showed slides of the float the Lake County Club uses in parades. She said a well-made float, in this case a sign bearing

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gonism against himself and anything he tries to accomplish in the future.

He voted for continuing the subsidy this year and has already set up a series of meetings with the Department to help them find ways of generating the funds to cover the half of their budget now being subsidized by the taxpayers. Next year the subsidy will be eliminated, or substantially reduced, with elimination coming the following year.

Dick's present course builds upon his history with the Kingwood Township Volunteer Fire Department. For the past ten years Dick and several friends have raised funds for the fire fighters with an annual event. They give folks rides in their personal planes for a dollar a pound. The whole town turns out and everyone has a lot of fun. They have already paved the way for making the Department completely voluntary--by demonstration. And who knows how much those fly-ups contributed to getting Dick elected.

Did Dick Compromise his Libertarian principles by voting for a subsidy? Or is he effectively educating and providing Libertarian leadership in his community?

a Libertarian message attached to the roof of a car decked with banners and streamers, lasts for years and puts the party name and message before thousands of voters. Club members walk beside the float handing out pamphlets. A professional and attractive float proclaiming "Taxation is theft" will raise a cheer from the crowd and may elicit new members on the spot.

David Jahntz spoke on the art of making visually appealing newsletters and showed before and after examples. David's talents benefit Libertarians and the Chicago Tribune, where he works as an editorial artist. He demonstrated that, although the words may be the same, a sharper and more interesting presentation will make the words more readable and comprehensible--essential qualities for circulating our ideas.

Finally, Dick Siano, Libertarian elected to the Kingwood (N.J.) Township Committee, radiated the joy of winning. Standing beside a collage of campaign memorabilia--photos, stories, and headlines proclaiming "LIBERTARIAN WINS"--Dick told us it had all been great fun. AND he reminded us of how much work is involved in getting elected. He talked about the many meetings and coffees, all the talking and hand shaking, the mailings, and the more than 1000 phone calls made from his home election eve.

WALSH ELECTED Constitution Stands

Gerry Walsh, Roselle, was elected State Chair at the LPI State Convention April 17-18. Gerry worked tirelessly last year as Northern Vice Chair and promises to keep it up as Party Head during this election year.

Dave Kelley, Rockford, is the new Vice Chair. Dave is LPI's candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Kathy Kelly, Rockford, who was Winnebago State Central Committee Representative, was elected Treasurer.

Pat Natschke, former Secretary, Northwest Cook County Libertarian Organization, is now LPI Secretary.

At the Convention, Don Parrish was reelected to a three-year term on the Judicial Committee; Stephen Boydston will serve two years, and Jim Edminster's term will be one year. The full complement of the Judicial Committee was filled out by the election at the April SCC meeting of Liz Kraus and Chris Johnson, each for a term of one year.

After long and heated debate on the Convention floor of the various proposals for changing the Constitution and By Laws, the changes drafted by Steve Nelson were adopted.

FUTURISTS ORGANIZING

by BONNIE KAPLAN

Do you love science fiction? Are you fascinated with the connection between futurism and libertarianism? Do you remember the Prometheus Award, and the Space Cadet controversy? Thanks to Michael Grossberg, former editor of the Texas LP's FREE TEXAS, the Libertarian Futurist Society has been formed for those who dream of a free future and wish to live on a peaceful, prosperous planet (or space colony) where individual rights are fully respected.

One of the aims of the Libertarian Futurists is the revival of the Prometheus Award. Created in 1978 by L. Neil Smith (author of The Probability Broach and its sequels) to honor science fiction best expressing libertarian ideals, the first Prometheus Award (\$2500 in gold) was given to F. Paul Wilson for his novel Wheels Within Wheels at the National LP Convention in Los Angeles in 1979. The next award is scheduled to be given at the World Science Fiction Convention, Chicon IV, to be held in Chicago September 2-6.

Grossberg sent out an appeal in February for assistance in saving the Prometheus Award and establishing a Libertarian Futurist Society. By April, \$1250/year had been pledged, the structure and purposes of the organization outlined, the mailing list tripled, and volunteers found to implement the new ideas. LFS (the name is still tentative) plans include not only the Prometheus Awards, but also outreach booths at science fiction and futurist conventions and a quarterly 8-12 page newsletter of news, features, and reviews. Future activities may include publication of essays or fiction, outreach brochures, panels and speakers at conventions, and a libertarian futurists conference. If possible, the group will meet at Chicon IV.

Libertarians planning to attend Chicon IV (you can join the World Science Fiction Convention by sending \$50 to Chicon IV, Box 5349, Chicago, IL 60680) and willing to help with LSF and Prometheus Awards activities should contact Grossberg immediately. Membership information is also available, as are ballots for the Prometheus Award, which are due in by July 1, from Libertarian Futurists, P.O. Box 14181, Austin, TX 78761.

There may also be some locally organized libertarian activities at the World Science Fiction Convention. Those willing to help with LP outreach, either by volunteering or giving donations, contact Rich Price, 5812 W. Giddings, Chicago IL 60630. Bonnie Kaplan is arranging for crash space and a possible Supper Club. Contact her at 6925 Rosemary Lane, Niles, IL 60648, (312)647-8684 or 842-5911, if you need or can offer crash space, or wish to get together with other libertarian futurists.

CAMPAIGNS

HEADQUARTERS OPENS

The Armstrong for Governor and the Hansen for Congress committees have opened their campaign headquarters offices at 3441 N. Sheffield in Chicago. They have been busy cleaning and painting the premises.

All kinds of office furniture is needed for the duration of the campaign. If you can loan desks, tables, chairs, file cabinets, or other useful items, call Armstrong petition drive Coordinator Brian Turton at Headquarters or at home (312-965-2040).

Send your early contributions to Armstrong for Governor now. Write or call with your pledge to gather a specific number of petition signatures.

HEADQUARTERS PHONE NUMBERS:
312-871-2102
312-871-2103

HANSEN FOR CONGRESS

Ed Clark, Libertarian candidate for President in 1982, was the featured speaker at the Hansen for Congress campaign kick-off dinner May 28. Campaign Chairman Walter Edge reports the campaign committee has been working for several months, laying the groundwork for taking the 9th Congressional seat away from Sid Yates.

JAROSZ FOR CONGRESS

Joan Jarosz started her campaign against Phil Crane in the 12th Congressional District by copping a Democratic nomination for the office (see article, this issue). Call Campaign Manager Steve Garcia to volunteer for petitioning and other chores (312-639-8112).

YOUR VERY OWN TEE SHIRT

You can make your own Libertarian tee shirt to wear in parades, at fairs, flea markets, or wherever you will be seen.

White decals with the Statue of Liberty logo and the words "Vote Libertarian," to iron on your blue tee shirt, jogging jacket, wind-breaker, or whatever, are available from Helen Heyden. Send \$1.50 for one, plus \$1.00 for each additional decal, to Helen at 357 Countryside Drive, Roselle, IL 60172.

Blue decals with the Statue of Liberty logo and the words "Libertarian Party of Illinois," to iron on white tee shirts, etc., are available from the Libertarian Club of DuPage. Send \$1.50 for one, plus \$1.00 for each additional decal to Cindy Burquist at 201 S. Thurlow, Hinsdale, IL 60521.



The fifth annual Libertarian Picnic, now called the Kane County Libertarian Picnic, will be held on Saturday June 26 at the home of Bruce & Lorraine Green, one mile south of South Elgin on Route 31.

The picnic begins at 1pm. Food will be served at 4pm. And oh what food!---a whole roast pig, picnic goodies galore, kegs of beer, soft drinks, and chicken for those who don't like pork.

Games & fun include racquetball, volleyball, hiking in the woods, canoeing, plus a lot more. This is the one event of the year you can't miss. Plan to come, play, eat drink, and be merry---just enjoying the company of other Libertarians.

The picnic is also an excellent time to introduce new friends to fellow Libertarians and help the Party grow. You'll have the whole afternoon for conversation with our candidates and to hear Bea Armstrong tell about her campaign plans.

Tickets are \$13.00 in advance and \$15.00 at the door, half price for children. Make your check payable to Kane County Libertarian Club and mail to: Bruce Green, Route 1 Box 47, South Elgin, IL 60177.

If you plan to come and can't get your reservation to Bruce by June 17, CALL (312)-888-3079 to let him know you're coming. They need to know what size pig to order----and how much chicken.

All proceeds go to Illinois Libertarian functions, so help the party while you're having fun, and bring a new friend.

See you on Saturday, June 26 or, in case of rain, on Sunday, June 27!

LIFBAC TO GIVE GOLD

TO TOP PETITIONER

LIFBAC will give awards to the top five petitioners and to the top club.

The individual who collects the most signatures will receive a gold coin. The second and third highest individuals will receive silver coins, and the fourth and fifth highest will have their choice of a subscription to REASON or INQUIRY.

The top club will receive the "Libertarian Party" banner from the Convention. The top club will be the club which collects the highest average number of signatures per member.

ITEM

"Hi, I'm Jane Fonda and I'm walking the precinct for my husband, Tom Hayden." With her shoulder bag overstuffed with campaign flyers, the 44-year old actress has been pounding pavements for a month in behalf of her husband, who is running for a seat in the California Assembly. "I think precinct walking is the most important thing you can do in a campaign," Fonda says, because "you start to get a real sense of who these people are, how they live, what they're scared of."--DAILY HERALD, May 4, 1982

CAMPAIGN FUND OFF TO A GOOD START

The Convention fund raiser brought in over \$3200, and pledges for another \$1300. In addition, the gold coin raffle raised \$278. Alicia Clark awarded Ed Clark/David Koch gold medallions to the two top contributors.

Matching grants totaling \$6000 for early contributions were announced--so get yours in early and double their value.

After much spirited bidding, Rich Suter bought Jim Johnston's copy of Robert's Rules of Order for \$125. One bidder had threatened to return the book to Jim if he won the bid--the next bid came immediately.

PARADES, FAIRS, FESTS, etc.

Libertarians throughout the state will be making their presence known by marching in parades with tee shirts, banners, and floats, and setting up tables and booths at county fairs and other events attended by large numbers of people. Call your local contact person and join in.

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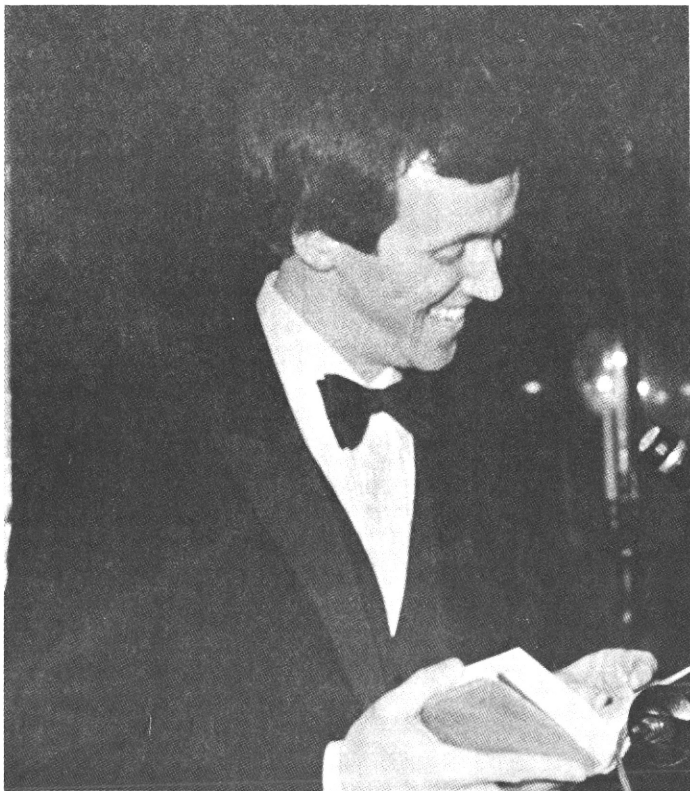
That is the name of the game. If we are to get on the ballot, we need lots and lots of them. Officially, we need 25,000 signatures. But the boys in Springfield are bound to play hanky panky with our names, so in reality we need 40,000.

How many do YOU have now? Get on the stick and get your 1000 plus! Remember that, in any organization, a few are the doers. Are you one of them?

Call your State Rep or local contact person. Get a supply of blank petitions. Involve your friends (some people are so turned off by politics they may be willing to collect signatures for "independent candidates" even though they don't know what "Libertarian" means). Tell them your buddies want to get on the ballot and they may help you.

Petitioning in groups is fun. Two is enough for moral support and the more the merrier. Go to a shopping mall, the town square, a Sears' store, any place where there is a lot of traffic. Try theater lines!

Always have a party at the end of a day of petitioning. When you've done a good day's work, you deserve a reward. If you're alone, or there are only a few of you, go out for a good dinner. Enjoy the competition between/among you for who got the most signatures today. Be aware that who gets more is really a matter of luck, and still have fun with your numbers. Or just concentrate



Ray Birks, auctioneer, driving up the price for Jim Johnston's copy of Roberts Rules of Order, the humor highlight of the banquet at the State Convention.

on the numbers for the group--"We got X number today. How many more can we get next time?"

Maybe you're in a community where there are no other Libertarians, so far as you know. You can still petition in all the places that a group of two or more can, and you can get a signature from everyone you know AND everyone who belongs to any group you belong to. Do you work with other people? Do you have clients or customers? Do you have neighbors? Do you have drinking buddies? Do you go to school--have classmates? Do you teach--have students? Do you go to church?--Hit them as they come out. Wherever people are, you can get signatures. Get them!

Alicia Clark says the candidates are warriors. We are all warriors. The petitioners are the advance guard. The signatures we get make the campaigns possible.

Create something today that you can tell your grandchildren about. Your collection of signatures, whether 10, 100, or 1000, is a brick in the foundation of a free society.

FROM THE (new) EDITOR'S DESK

As I immersed myself in this issue of the ILLINOIS LIBERTARIAN, I found that I needed to acquire (very fast) at least a half dozen skills I didn't have. I've bumbled along, and here it is with all its warts.

Appreciations to-

Fran Holt for her wonderful Convention photos
the people who sent me articles
Rich Suter for his generosity with his time and office, and his patient introduction to the Wang person
T.B. for her instruction, assistance, and support
Gerry Walsh for his support
Pat Peterson for his words of encouragement.

Do-

send me reports of your activities, both before and after--and sharp photos
send me articles and book reviews.

Remember-

the publication deadline is a cut-off date for my receiving your materials. The earlier you send them, the easier my job will be. For really hot news flashes, you can phone me a day or two after the deadline.

GOOD READING

David Boaz, in his Convention speech about Reaganomics, referred to his article in the April issue of INQUIRY. The article, "How to REALLY Cut the Budget," is an excellent one. He spells out how anyone seriously intent upon cutting the federal budget could slice off \$279 billion. Lots of solid facts and figures for argumentative Libertarian types to have at the tips of their fingers.

SNEAKY DRAFT PROSECUTIONS

Concerned that prosecutions of alleged non-registrants for the draft may fire up anti-nuclear groups, Reagan administration officials have suggested that the trials be held quietly in remote areas of the country. According to a transcript obtained by the Washington Post of a private meeting at the Pentagon on April 12, Assistant Secretary of the Navy John S. Herrington said, "I think the cases should be quiet; and pick the right jurisdiction so you don't end up in New York or Chicago--for your first few trials." Caspar W. Weinberger, Defense Secretary and chair of the meeting, urged prosecutorial discretion "in view of current situations," subsequently suggesting that the Justice Department "think twice" about prosecutions in certain areas of the country, such as where there is high unemployment.

One tactic, already being practiced in some localities, of requiring proof of registration for unemployment benefits, was of considerable interest to presidential counselor Edwin Meese, III, who also favors denying other federal benefits, such as college loans, to those who refuse to register.

In other draft-related news, Selective Service announced on May 18 that it has referred 103 new cases to the Justice Department for possible prosecution, bringing the total to 225. In addition, while the Wolman case contesting the use of social security numbers for draft registration was pending before the Supreme Court, Congress passed a law exempting this use of social security numbers from the Privacy Act. This means that registrants are legally required to provide social security numbers.

Anyone needing information about registration and resistance options, and anyone needing legal aid, can obtain this help from the Midwest Committee for Military Counseling, which also provides assistance for any problems concerning the military. MCMC is a private organization, supported entirely by contributions. There is no charge for its services. Address inquiries and contributions to MCMC, 59 E. Van Buren, Chicago, IL 60605. (312)939-3349.

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LIBERTARIANS IN THE MEDIA



LPI's Media Lady, Anne McCracken at the State Convention.

The following editorial reply was aired on WBBM News Radio nine times on May 3.

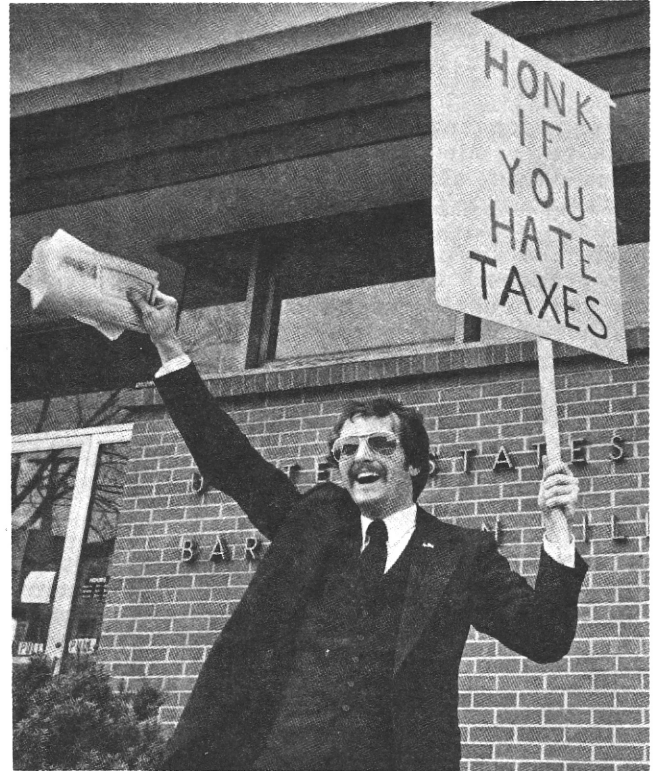
"I'm Anne McCracken of the Libertarian Party.

Last December WBBM broadcast an excellent editorial on the danger to a young child riding in an automobile without a car seat. The risk of a youngster being crushed in an accident while being held in someone's arms is very real. WBBM suggested giving car seats as holiday gifts. It impressed me enough to buy one for a friend with a two year old.

But a recent editorial on car seats went too far. WBBM gave editorial support to a bill to be heard in the State Senate that would force people to provide car seats for children under five or face a \$25.00 fine. Giving someone good advice is friendly action, but when legislators are encouraged to use their power to force people to accept the advice, it becomes coercive action.

WBBM would perform a greater public service publicizing the risk to children in automobiles and encouraging people to give car seats as gifts. Their media position could also be used to influence insurance companies to offer premium discounts to families using automobile seat restraints.

The proposed "Child Passenger Restraint Act" is inconsistent and hypocritical. If the intent of the law is to make the world a safer place for children, why stop with the five year old? Why not expand the bill to include the thousands of school children who must ride government owned buses to government owned schools without seat belts! They are also prone to serious accidents and should be protected while in the care of their legislative protectors!"



State Chair Gerry Walsh giving them what for at the Barrington Post Office on Tax Protest Day, April 15. Photo by Eddy E. Montville, courtesy Barrington Courier-Review.

From The Chicago Tribune, May 5:

"A Libertarian Choice

I found it somewhat amusing that 28 percent of the people surveyed in The Chicago Tribune's recent poll preferred neither Adlai Stevenson nor James Thompson for governor.

For those who are tired of the same old politics I suggest consideration of Libertarian Bea Armstrong as a candidate for governor in the November election.

Gerry Walsh,
State Chair, Libertarian Party of Illinois"

NEW PARTIES TO BE HOBbled

Unless we stop it, the State legislature will pass a new law requiring independent candidates and new parties to file ballot petitions in November of the year preceding the election.

The House of Representatives has already passed H.B. 1162. The Bill has gone to the Senate for approval.

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Write to your State Senator now!

JAROSZ DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE?

Democrats in Illinois' 12th Congressional District will think twice about having a nominating convention open to the public in the future. One of the persons nominated and considered at their recent mini-convention was Libertarian candidate Joan Jarosz.

Although the Democrats failed to run anyone in the primary, Illinois law allows committeemen and county chairmen of "established" parties to appoint a candidate when none is nominated in the primary. The Democrats decided to hold an open mini-convention to select a candidate to run against Phil Crane.

Jarosz, who had declared two months previously, and State Chair Gerry Walsh took advantage of the open invitation.

After four Democrats were nominated, Walsh nominated Jarosz. He gave a speech praising her stand on civil liberties and women's rights, and her opposition to massive government spending, deficits, defense build-ups, and intervention in the affairs of other countries.

Since Walsh and Jarosz were the only Libertarians there, both were shocked when a member of the convention seconded her nomination.

In the order of nomination, the four Democratic nominees each gave a perfunctory speech. Only one was more than two minutes, and it was concerned with Crane rather than with issues. Jarosz gave the final speech.

She spoke about the state of the economy, about the government having no right to interfere with a woman's right of choice, and about the impropriety of the U.S. acting as the world's policeman. She spoke for about five minutes, and the eighty plus attendees listened closely. Her speech was abruptly ended when she apologized to the assembly for the joke: she had declared her candidacy as a Libertarian for the Congressional seat two months before, and would have to withdraw from the Democratic nomination. The convention chairman was so livid, he didn't hear her withdrawal. He ordered her off the podium.

Jarosz wasn't elected. After the votes, she welcomed her Democratic opponent to the race and invited him to address the Libertarian Club of McHenry County.

The assembly had mixed reactions. Some were indignant at the party crashers (so to speak). Many were impressed with Jarosz' poise and command of the issues. Some enjoyed the joke, which brightened up an otherwise boring meeting. In any case, it was a very interesting outreach event.

CALENDAR

REGULAR MEETINGS

LIBERTARIAN CLUB of DuPAGE--8pm first and second Mondays, College of DuPage, followed by Cafe Discussion at Alfie's Restaurant; last Wednesday--Pat Peterson H.830-8468, 832-3130.

McHENRY COUNTY LIBERTARIAN CLUB--7pm third Thursday. Branded Steak House, Crystal Lake --Joan Jarosz 658-6335 or Steve Garcia 639-8112.

NORTHSIDE DISCUSSION CLUB--7pm third Sunday, Kris Warmoth's house--Kris 327-9681.

NORTHWEST COOK COUNTY LIBERTARIAN ORGANIZATION--monthly meeting dates vary; June and July meetings will be at the end of petitioning days--Rich Suter 736-9572.

* If your regular meetings are not *
* listed, please send info to the *
* editor. *

SPECIAL EVENTS

June 6
SCC meeting, 10am, Gerry Walsh's--894-8680

Roselle Parade--Rich Suter 736-9572 or Helen Heyden 529-1551
Party afterward!

June 26
Bruce & Lorraine Green's Picnic (see article)

July 4
Des Plaines Parade--Rich Suter 736-9572 or Lyn D. Tinsley 635-9285
Party afterward!

July 5
Hoffman Estates Parade--Rich Suter 736-9572
Party afterward!

July 11
Supper Club (see article)

August ?
Roselle Flea Market--Helen Heyden 529-1551

August ?
Bloomington September Fest--Helen Heyden 529-1551

August 4-8
McHenry County Fair--Steve Garcia 639-8112 or Joan Jarosz 658-6335.

* Send your Special Events in as soon *
* as you have set a date. Be sure to *
* include a contact person. *

“The LIBERTARIAN FORUM reminds me of something H. L. Mencken would have written — lyrical, delightfully stubborn, satisfyingly doctrinaire, and joyously libertarian.” —

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Karl Hess, editor of SURVIVAL TOMORROW, says “The LIBERTARIAN FORUM is one of the best things in the movement. Murray Rothbard, the Curmudgeon, offers free-wheeling, free-thinking criticisms of the many things that badly need it.”

Leonard Liggio, President of the Institute for Humane Studies, says “Since 1969, the LIBERTARIAN FORUM has provided Murray Rothbard’s incisive and controversial comments on the affairs of America and the world.”

Mark Skousen, noted financial author and editor, calls Murray Rothbard, the FORUM’s editor, “The greatest economist living today.”

Dr. Walter Block, author of “Defending the Undefendable,” calls the LIBERTARIAN FORUM “my favorite periodical, barring none.”

Daniel Rosenthal, editor of the SILVER & GOLD REPORT, says “Rothbard’s comments created a storm of controversy among our subscribers. But, as events unfolded almost in lock-step with his forecasts, Rothbard earned the grudging admiration of many former skeptics.”

And **Alicia Clark**, National Chair of the Libertarian Party, says “I read it with great interest from beginning to end.”

A big, welcome change for libertarians

A major ideological news and opinion vacuum is being filled. Until recently, virtually everything being written by libertarians was “outreach” — it ignored movement concerns and movement ideology.

Now, at last, the leading “inreach” publication — by and for libertarians all across the spectrum — has been radically expanded and professionalized to fill that vacuum.

The publication is the LIBERTARIAN FORUM. Murray Rothbard, its editor, continues to send off sparks, make enemies right and left, win hearts, and tickle funny bones, as he analyzes politics, economics, the “real world,” the libertarian movement, and the culture of our day.

Mr. First Nighter is back with a regular column reviewing books and movies. He lashes out at the avant-garde and the pretentious while championing classical values and aesthetic excellence.

The greatly feared (and much beloved) Old Curmudgeon has come out of retirement to expose the inanities of the villains and wierdos of the movement.

And, on the political/economic front, Murray’s ongoing series, “Are We Being Beastly to the Cipper?”, slashes through the buncombe emanating from D.C. Murray goes for the jugular, but is hilarious at the same time. You’ll think Mencken is back at his typewriter again.

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