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ROGER MacBRIDE FOR PRESIDENT

The arrival of Roger MacBride, Libertarian Party Candidate for President, in New Jersey provided many NJLP members as well as the public at large with the opportunity to either see in person or on television, or read about the LP and it's 1976 presidential candidate.

The MacBride campaign plane touched down late in the evening on May 12th at Mercer County Airport. The candidate was immediately whisked away to his suite at the Inn of Trenton.

Thursday May 13th, brought the candidate to a scheduled press conference also held at the Inn of Trenton. An unfortunate circumstance (The N.J. Supreme Court was handing down it's infamous school decision) limited press coverage of the conference. Despite this, excellent coverage was provided by the Star Ledger from Newark and the New Jersey Public Television Network. In addition, the entire MacBride visit was filmed for presentation on New York Cable Television and, if arrangements can be made, other cable stations throughout the country.

Upon completion of the Press Conference, MacBride made informal remarks and answered questions before a luncheon audience at Princeton University. The affair was sponsored by the Princeton Libertarian Organization.

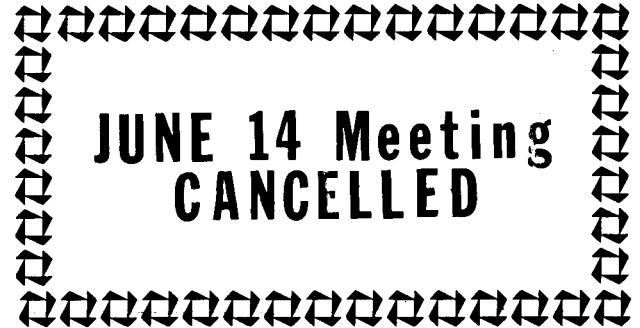
At both the Trenton news conference and the Princeton luncheon Macbride commented that he was in New Jersey to kick-off the historic LP campaigns of our various NJLP candidates throughout the state. He noted that the LP campaigns revolved around three issues: A non-interventionist foreign policy; recognition of individual rights; and the need for a free-market economy.

After the Princeton event Macbride returned to the Campaign Plane for a quick flight to Northern New Jersey arriving at Teterboro Airport.

That evening found the candidate addressing an audience at Kean College in Union, N. J. MacBride again presented the LP campaign message and answered probing questions from those in attendance.

Friday brought Mr. MacBride to the Seaplane base in Little Ferry, N.J. It was here that Roger learned to fly twenty years ago. The highlight of the afternoon was seeing the candidate ascend skyward in a seaplane under his own command. It was obvious that the candidate was as excited about the experience as everyone else. This too was filmed by the cable television crew.

After a break for dinner MacBride arrived at the Sheraton Hights Hotel in Hasbrook Hights for a presentation before a group assembled by Bergen County Libertarians.



JUNE 14 Meeting CANCELLED

You've lost a meeting, but you've gained a party! A Bicentennial Party! Come one, come all. Bring you're family and your friends! \$1 contribution includes refreshments (cold beer will be available.)

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A good crowd turned out to hear both Roger MacBride and Senate Candidate Hal Cundari. MacBride made an excellent presentation of the Libertarian Platform and fielded many questions on a variety of topics. Many non-libertarians were exposed to the LP message for the first time. After the presentation funds were raised for the LP campaign.

After his speech MacBride was rushed back to Teterboro airport for his departure from New Jersey.

Bob Ryley

Libertarians usually know in no uncertain terms on what side of an issue they stand. But do you know enough to debate a favorite topic with a well versed adversary, and feel conclusively that you have won the day?

Adequate justification of your position is important not only regarding a particular issue but to display Libertarian principles in the best possible light.

Everyone has a favorite issue and most of us would like to talk about it. Your expertise on particular issues can do the party a lot of good. By becoming an expert on a particular topic your life can suddenly become a lot more interesting. Here is how :

1) Become a public speaker, not alone, but as part of a Libertarian debate squad. Chose your topic and I'll attempt to match you with someone of similar interests.

2) Research will be your bag. You will learn your topic inside out. Limit yourself to make this feasible.

3) We will learn the formal art of debate and public speaking. Any volunteers for assistance in this respect?

4) As experts we will be able to present our views to any intelligent audience. An ability to influence legislation and shape public opinion will become apparent.

5) Most important, the Libertarian view will be more widely known and respected. The world respects people who understand their subject thoroughly.

More than exciting, this could be a way to contribute maximally to the effort. As a "young" Libertarian I find it difficult if not impossible to be well grounded in the rich economic-philosophic heritage of the party. By limiting the topic, however, a genuine leadership position is possible.

Isn't that what its about: leadership, the battle for minds. Let's do something about it.

Dale Sutthoff

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A parent "never has the right to choose what will or will not be part of the curriculum of the school." If the full implication of that statement were understood by every person who were to read it, the entire state school system would be consigned to the garbage dump of history to be remembered by future generations as a very inept and immoral experiment in terror.

That statement was made by the head of the Dumont Board of Non-Education in the controversy which exists concerning the Bannan family's objection to a "Family Living" course being taught to their daughter. The course title is a euphemism for a sex-ed course being required of all seniors in the state controlled Dumont high school.

The course is a prerequisite for graduation. The Bannan family objects to content and are fighting a legal battle to secure their right to choose what their daughter is taught. The State Education Commissioner, Fred Burke, is allowing the girl to take an alternative course pending further state "investigation". The Dumont school board denies that they have an alternative to offer & say they are not making "value judgements" and are only trying to teach the children the "facts" so that they can better cope with life. And guess who will not graduate without this course?

The Dumont school officials have accuse John Bannan, the father, of attempting to "censor the curriculum"(he doesn't want his daughter to take the course). They have charged him with attempting to open up a "Pandora's Box" of troubles. It is amazing that we as individuals cannot censor for ourselves or our own children what we read or view or are taught but this is reserved for our gracious, beneficent, Land of Oz government to do for us. If we do not approve of their censorious impositions, we are then acting against that hydra-headed god-the "public interest".

The "Pandora's Box" they fear is the rediscovery of the concept of individual rights. You see, when and if people rediscover their lost individual rights, the collectivists in the state controlled school systems will be unemployed. I smile to think that unemployment insurance would also cease to exist, at least as a government operated insurance company.

A precedent in their subjective legal system will have been established if the school board is successful in this endeavor. School boards the nation over, will be able to cite this case as a legal support enabling them to indoctrinate our children with whatever whimsical desire they choose. As presently constituted, what is to prevent the indoctrinators from assigning actual physical demonstrations as a prerequisite for graduation. Since the schools maintain that they are not making "value judgements" but only teaching the facts, what is to prevent them from teaching enumerable ways to commit murder, or start wars.

The public school system has been operating under the assumption that what has been conceded to them is the moral right to continue on their present course. And in fact, the concession has been made to them. This has occurred through a gradual erosion of individual rights which has evolved by default. It is default when parents enroll their children in the state schools because "everyone does", and the government requires that we do this. It is default on the part of the property owner whose only defense against allowing the government to seize their earnings is to say "but, I can't afford it anymore."



When school budgets are debated at public meetings; when a farcical referendum is placed on the ballot and the voters think they are actually choosing or rejecting the budget (Montvale has passed their school budget, uncut, even though the voters defeated the referendum); when budget reduction is the only clamor raised by a given community, no one asks the one question that the school boards fear: "By what right does the budget exist?". What moral right can be cited for the existence of the public school system? By what moral right does anyone seize my earned income for the unearned benefit of others?

The morality incorporated in the construction and operation of a governmentally controlled school system, supported solely on the income derived from legalized highway robbery, is not questioned by the Orwellian spokespersons for this system. It also is not questioned by the so-called champions of freedom whether labeled conservative or liberal.

When people remain silent, even though opposed to the collectivist endeavors, they concede to that ilk the basis of moral opposition by default. To question the composition or substance of a system is to concede that the system has a right to exist.

Under the guise of a so-called "right to education" these state run schools are practicing a very subtle form of enslavement which smacks of government initiated and sanctioned thought control. When the state has a subjective law mandating compulsory education for X amount of years; maintains the exclusive control over what is and is not taught, and then seizes your earned wealth to support it, what else can it be called but slavery.

The compulsory education laws are telling you that for X hours a day, X days a year and for X amount of years, your children belong to the state whether you like it or not. That parents are subjected to involuntary servitude is obvious when you try to keep your children away from formal schooling. The courts can remove the children from your care on the grounds that your actions are not such to make you "suitable parents."

In essence, this is the Dumont school board controversy. Do the children belong to the parents or do they belong, like obedient slaves, to the state? What is needed is gun control. Not for individuals but gun control over the governments right to hold a gun to the head of whomever they choose.

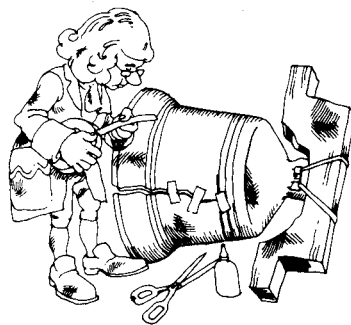
A free market, private enterprise system is the only solution. The right to choose alternatives is the right to be free. Without the right to choose, there may come a time, soon I fear, when the Bannans of the world will no longer challenge the collectivists but will join the defaulting majority.

Bill Reynolds

Modern Fable

Once upon a time there was an ant who worked like the devil all summer cutting grass and storing it up for the winter, while his neighbor, a grasshopper, who was on welfare, sat around all day playing his guitar.

When winter came, the federal government charged the ant with harvesting more than his allotment of grass. He was fined \$162.00, his surplus grass was taken from him and the grasshopper got it with his food stamps.



PUBLICITY

Roger MacBride for President

The MacBride visit to NJ in May was covered in the May 14 issue of the STAR LEDGER (see the following article) and on the NJ Public Television Network. Articles also appeared in THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN and THE PRINCETON PACKET. The PACKET article also included an interview with Jane Rehmke, LP candidate in the 5th congressional district.

Candidate hews platform out of right, left views

By PHILIP LENTZ

In an era of confusing political labels, Roger MacBride, the Libertarian Party's presidential candidate, turns everything upside down.

The obscure candidate is taking cues from the antigovernment views of both the right and the left. His philosophy sounds a little like Ronald Reagan and Fred Harris rolled into one. But then, at times, it sounds just the opposite of both Reagan and Harris.

Confused? MacBride explained at a Trenton press conference yesterday.

He said his philosophy is based on three tenets:

- A neutral foreign policy.
- Ending government intervention in the economy.
- Protecting civil liberties.

MacBride would cut the defense budget in half, end all censorship laws, legalize marijuana and heroin, abolish the minimum wage and eliminate a whole slew of federal agencies, including the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Communications Commission and many others.

"The Libertarian Party was founded four years ago to advance the principal of individual liberty," MacBride said.

He also commented on New Jersey's struggle over an income tax, saying "absence of (the tax) makes you happier than other states in the union."

MacBride is a 46-year-old Virginia lawyer and farmer who is a co-creator of the tele-

vision show "Little House on the Prairie."

He gained a bit of notoriety four years ago when, as a Virginia presidential elector, he refused to vote for Richard M. Nixon and instead cast his ballot for John Hospers, the Libertarian presidential candidate in 1972.

MacBride said he expected his party to succeed the Republicans in the next few years in much the same way the Republican Party was born out of the ashes of the Whig Party 120 years ago.

MacBride said a major part of his platform is fighting government meddling in the economy.

He said he would "eliminate (government) subsidies to big business" and allow business to operate in a free market system without government controls or regulations.

He also said that "victimless" crime laws — statutes prohibiting obscenity, drugs and prostitution — should be taken off the books.

"Half the crimes committed are victimless," he said. "If we eliminate them, you would, in effect, double the police force and double the capacity of the court system to deal with crimes that affect you and me," such as rape and robbery.

He also said the nation's foreign policy should be the "traditional one of Washington and Jefferson: Political neutrality to all the world, recognizing all governments whether they are fascist or Communist."

**LEGALIZE
FREEDOM**

KARL BRAY IS ALIVE AND WELL - AND FREE

by Bruce Lagasse

He's out.

At 3:30 pm, on Friday, the 23rd of April, Karl Bray was released from Terminal Island Correctional Institute in San Pedro, after serving 6 months and 10 days on his conviction for "Possession of an IRS Seizure Sticker," reportedly the first conviction in U.S. history of unauthorized possession of a government document. 28 hours later, Karl was the guest of honor and featured speaker at the long-awaited "Welcome Home Karl" extravaganza organized by the San Fernando Valley Region of the LPC. To an attentive audience of about 100 (severely reduced because of the last-minute uncertainties of Karl's on-again, off-again release status), he spoke from bitter experience on "The Gulag Archipelago, American Style."

Preceded by introductory remarks offered by Hank Hohenstein and by myself, Karl began by mentioning some of the psychological implications of being out from behind the bars; how he was able to reason more reasonably, persuade more persuasively, feel more deeply, and speak more freely. (Nevertheless, as the evening progressed, the overwhelming impact of his freedom and the memory of his ordeal was evident in the sometime trembling of Karl's voice; recalling the lines of Victor Hugo, quoted in WHO IS AYN RAND: "No man can pass from Siberia to Senegal in one day without fainting.") He then offered his thanks and gratitude to some of the people who were instrumental in effecting his release and buoying his spirits.

A chronology of his confrontation and battles with the IRS led off the main portion of Karl's talk. He described the taunt addressed to him by the notorious Judge Willis Ritter following Karl's conviction in Utah last October on charges of willful failure to file tax returns: "OK, Bray; let's see how you like those 15¢ meals!" He then spent 105 days in solitary confinement at Salt Lake City County Jail; making a virtue of adversity, Karl was able to do an incredible amount of

reading, writing, and thinking with his enforced spare time. The insidious nature of prison life in encouraging and fostering adjustment to a dependent lifestyle was pointed out. Sample techniques: The lack of any written set of rules and regulations to which prisoners could refer for guidance meant that the propriety of any action became uncertain; inmates would have to ask permission to do the most innocuous thing. This, of course, over a period of time, creates an attitude of total dependence. In fact, as Karl remarked, in its development of an attitude of dependence on authority for one's sustenance and survival, the prison system is doing nothing less than creating a welfare-state mentality among inmates.

Following the 105 days in Salt Lake City, Karl was then transferred to Terminal Island Federal Prison in San Pedro. Here, the relatively innocent hard-nosed environment of a local Utah jail was replaced by the human-engineering, behavior-modification approach explicitly adhered to in the Federal prison system. The goal here is not merely incarceration; no longer even rehabilitation; but mind-tampering and indoctrination. To facilitate this aim, it is important to break the spirit of the prisoners. This is pursued by what is apparently a specific policy of seeking out the most able and gifted inmates and saddling them with the most demeaning and degrading jobs. There is an attempt to shrink the inmate's sense of independence and perspective by having every aspect of his life controlled and regulated by the guards and "counselors." Again, the lack of written, codified rules of inmate behavior is designed to create a sense of self-doubt and uncertain-

ty; particularly when inadvertant violations of unknown regulations quickly land an inmate before a kangaroo court of prison officials, which intensifies their aura as omnipotent arbiters of one's life. Karl described his numerous run-ins with prison authorities over issues of independence vs. conformity.

Because of these clear-cut attacks on inmate psychological autonomy, and the inmate's growing awareness and resentment of these attacks (particularly since most prison inmates are in for "victimless crimes" and most certainly do NOT belong in jail), Karl is of the firm belief that prison populations are ripe, not for Marxism; but for Libertarianism. Prison inmates, if armed with the knowledge that they are unjustly incarcerated, and with readily exploited resentment against attacks on their mental sovereignty, are exceptionally fertile ground for libertarian seeds. A charismatic proselytizer, Karl was able to reach and convert a high percentage of the inmates with whom he was in contact (one notable exception: attempted presidential assassin and avowed Marxist Sara Jane Moore). As an indication of his stature among his fellow inmates, Karl read from an editorial published in the inmate-produced Terminal Island News. Printed against prison authority wishes, it said, among other things, "He was in Terminal Island for less than two months, but the place will never be the same again. Anyone who encountered him for more than five minutes, inmate or staff alike, will long recall their meeting." "Don Karl de la Mancha, Attorney at Law, friend to the felon, irritant to the IRS, and foe to the Feds...headlong rusher toward uncomplicated liberty, reasonable reason, rational rationality, and just justice." "How do you put his limitless energy down on paper? The frantic pace with which he moves only forward toward his-alone's clear-cut goal?" "...while Karl is gone for now, there is always the chilling possibility that he could return. For the sake of the impractical idealists of our Republic, let us hope that day will never come."

The fact that Karl spoke as scheduled is, in itself, the basis of a remarkable and thrilling narrative. Originally set to be released on March 13, his appeal bond was revoked at the last minute by Judge Ritter in Utah. A motion to the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver for reinstatement of bail was finally resolved in Karl's favor in mid-April. Then, in a gesture of pure spite, Judge Ritter refused to sign the release order, even after the bail money had been posted. With no other circuit judges in Utah willing to sign the order (a copy of which had to be presented at Terminal Island to spring Karl), a remarkable chain of events began. Feverish long-distance telephoning involving Bill Westmiller, Hank Hohenstein, Roger MacBride, Ed Crane, Sandy Cohen, Libertarian Party founder Dave Nolan, Colorado State Chair Jan Prince, and many others produced a Denver attorney, a Mr. McDougall, who prepared a new release order and necessary stipulations, and walked it through the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals red tape. The signed release order was then hand-carried by an associate of Mr. McDougall by plane to Los Angeles, arriving Friday morning, April 23. The associate and the signed release order were met by Bill Westmiller and immediately driven to Terminal Island. Karl's release followed shortly thereafter. And through it all, serving as coordinator and focal point of all the legal maneuvers and cross-country activity, and deserving of the utmost recognition and appreciation, was the person most singly responsible for Karl's freedom - Los Angeles attorney Linda Abrams.

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Karl Bray (continued from page 4)

The evening was probably best summed up by Bill Westmiller, in a moving epilog to Karl's talk. "The way Karl responded to (his ordeal) is an example for every libertarian, not only now but in the future.... I hope that we will all, in the future, in case things don't go as well as we hope, have the fortitude, the courage, and the strength that he has.... and I personally want to thank Karl for being what he is; because I can't think of any better inspiration."

You said it.

(Ed. The above article appeared in the June 1976 issue of CALIBER, the newsletter of the California LP - an outstanding libertarian publication.)

NEWS FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

PETITIONERS NEEDED: According to a May 17 letter from Ed Crane, National LP Chairperson, "There's a possibility that we can make it on the ballot in as many as 40 states if we can get 25 to 50 fulltime workers in the field... (we need) individuals willing to work on the drives for one to three months. We will arrange for room and board and hope to be able to pay 10 cents a signature..." Among the states that need help: Nevada, Texas, Connecticut, Florida, Massachusetts and Wyoming.

ON THE BALLOT: As of May 1, the LP is on the ballot in Alabama, Hawaii, Kentucky, Louisiana, New Jersey, Ohio, and Utah.

NEW POSITION PAPERS: "Gun Control", and "The State and 'Mental Health'" (25/\$2; 100/\$5; 500/\$25; 1000+/3¢ each) - contact the MacBride for President Committee, 1516 P Street, NW, Washington, DC 20005.

NEWSLETTER

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BIG BROTHER IS A MALE CHAUVINIST PIG
by Michael Holmes

Women today are breaking free from the old stereotypes which bind them in invisible and not-so-invisible chains. A case in point is so-called "protective" labor legislation which legally prevents women from competing with men for jobs. Or government licensing of "professional" occupations, which serve to protect male-dominated monopoly unions (the AMA, the ABA) from competition from "unqualified" women who can't get into professional schools. Or the day-care crisis caused by the government regulation, bureaucracy, and control on private educational and child-care facilities. Women have discovered a fundamental truth about justice in our society. As Tonie Nathan put it, "under most laws today, some benefit at the expense of others. This is not justice, it is favoritism-and often, political pull."

Libertarians are working for a society where law serves to protect individual rights instead of special interests. Libertarians are working for an end to the dangerous welfare-warfare state, where powerful political interests regulate, dominate, and tax the average woman and man into helpless impotence. And as women are discovering that they no longer must put up with male domination, many women and men are discovering that they no longer must put up with government domination. It means the same thing in both cases-control over your own body, life, and fruits of your labor.

Libertarians demand:

- (1) An end to so-called "crimes" without victims, including abortion prohibition, sexual conduct, gambling, and drug use.
- (2) An end to high taxes which benefit the powerful and rob the productive.
- (3) An end to economic regulation which creates monopolies, prevents competition, and stifles employment and innovation.
- (4) An end to government control and manipulation of our lives-censorship, police intimidation, government controlled schools.
- (5) an end to military adventures and the "world policeman" foreign policy.

Libertarians are working towards the time when government will protect our rights and leave us free to live the lives we freely choose to make for ourselves. The protection of individual rights, women's and men's rights, is the only legitimate function of government.

KAPLAN CAMPAIGN: A STEP UP THE LADDER

The campaign of Ken Kaplan for a seat on the Orange, N. J. City Council resulted in having many people of the community exposed to libertarian ideas for the first time.

While Ken finished last among the five candidates his vote total does not reflect the positive impact made by presenting libertarian answers to local voters. During the campaign extensive coverage was provided by the local newspapers and literature was distributed in various areas throughout the district.

During the campaign Ken noted that people who don't use services (such as schools) should not be forced through taxes to pay the bill. Another issue was the saving the community would receive if rubbish removal was placed in the private sector.

The Kaplan campaign, like the other libertarian campaigns, is another step up the ladder that will eventually lead to election success.

Bob Ryley

LIBERTY

We are proud that the 1972 Libertarian Vice-Presidential candidate, Tonie Nathan, received the first electoral vote ever cast for a woman. Women are gaining control over their own lives, and we Libertarians intend to see that Big Brother does not take what women have won.

Tonie Nathan has said, "I want to see more control in the hands of individuals and less control in the hands of public officials. This means the average citizen will have to assume more responsibility. But I think personal freedom is worth it." And that's what it's all about.

adapted from a paper prepared for distribution by the Texas Libertarian Party at the 1973 convention of the National Women's Political Caucus

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EDITORIAL

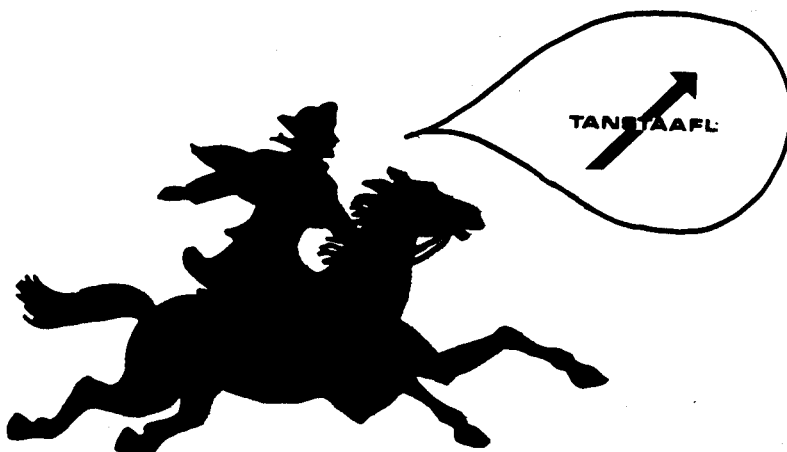
by Bob Ryley

For a Libertarian to say he is excited and thrilled by a political campaign is oftentimes risky at best, and near fatal at worst. Despite that possibility I venture the statement that for me at least, (and I think a few others) the recent campaign trip into New Jersey by LP candidate Roger MacBride was a truly exciting and exhilarating experience.

Seeing the campaign plane land is an instant reminder that ours is not "another third party"; watching the press question our candidate with probing questions illustrates that we are being treated as a viable political alternative. Watching the candidate up close for two days sets aside all notions that our campaign could ever digress into a "politics as usual" venture. To those who have participated it is apparent that ours is a campaign to achieve elected office as a vehicle to a larger goal. That goal being to restore man to his natural state as a sovereign individual living in a free society.

And yet, as I celebrate this great feeling I'm disturbed that we didn't do more. So much could be done with only a small amount of additional effort. And I hasten to add that we in New Jersey have the luxury of living in possibly the most ideal state in the nation to operate in the political arena. There are few states that have the population we do condensed into a small land area. People can be mobilized from one end of N.J. to the other in mere hours. The requirement for ballot status is one of the most simple in the nation. A vast assortment of media forces are at our disposal if we desire to do the leg-work. A political party such as the NJLP could not ask for a better format in which to advance it's message.

The moral behind the story is simple. In order to be successful, to reach our goals we must have increased involvement within the NJLP. As advocates of the free-market we know that the individual who meets success is the one that set the goal, laid the plan and got up and did! The "can-do" attitude is a natural result of one word; commitment. We must all commit ourselves to the goals of libertarianism in this election year. Anything less will result in a "never-do attitude."



Roger has expressed that his next campaign swing in New Jersey consist of a series of whistle stops with our local candidates. Roger would be prepared to move from area to area by plane. We have asked National to schedule this visit in either September or October. All local candidates should begin to plan now as to how they can most effectively promote Roger and themselves, thinking in terms of what can generate the most media attention. This may involve beginning to drum up local interest now, cultivating reporters, speaking at Rotary Clubs and otherwise increasing your identification with the local voting public so as to assure a good turnout at the time of Roger's visit.

Calvin Beatty



FUND RAISING

One source of funds for our candidates is the Political Action Committee. Known as a PAC, these are entities by which companies and associations under the Federal Election Campaign Act can solicit management and employees and then disburse proceeds to political candidates and parties up to \$5,000 and \$15,000 respectively.

Because of the LP's free market position, many PAC's could well be interested in our New Jersey candidates. For example, I contacted and sent literature to J&J in March; while they were then out of money the head of the PAC liked our positions and stated that the PAC made its disbursements on the basis of the issues.

What we need are the names and addresses of PAC's in New Jersey. Please contact your employer and other companies in the area and inquire if they have established one, whether it is funded and when it expects to make disbursements. I have prepared a covering letter with LP enclosures and can follow up by telephone if you will provide me with PAC names.

Calvin Beatty



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LIBERTARIAN PARTY

Statement of Principles

We, the members of the Libertarian Party, challenge the cult of the omnipotent state and defend the rights of the individual.

We hold that all individuals have the right to exercise sole dominion over their own lives, and have the right to live in whatever manner they choose, so long as they do not forcibly interfere with the equal right of others to live in whatever manner they choose.

Governments throughout history have regularly operated on the opposite principle, that the State has the right to dispose of the lives of individuals and the fruits of their labor. Even within the United States, all political parties other than our own grant to government the right to regulate the lives of individuals and seize the fruits of their labor without their consent.

We, on the contrary, deny the right of any government to do these things, and hold that where governments exist, they must not violate the rights of any individual: namely, (1) the right to life — accordingly we support prohibition of the initiation of physical force against others; (2) the right to liberty of speech and action — accordingly we oppose all attempts by government to abridge the freedom of speech and press, as well as government censorship in any form; and (3) the right to property — accordingly we oppose all government interference with private property, such as confiscation, nationalization, and eminent domain, and support the prohibition of robbery, trespass, fraud, and misrepresentation.

Since governments, when instituted, must not violate individual rights, we oppose all interference by government in the areas of voluntary and contractual relations among individuals. People should not be forced to sacrifice their lives and property for the benefit of others. They should be left free by government to deal with one another as free traders; and the resultant economic system, the only one compatible with the protection of individual rights, is the free market.

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1. line up speaking engagements for Hal,
 2. coordinate work and appearances with the NJLP Congressional and local candidates, and
 3. hand out literature later in the campaign.
- Please call Hal or Dan at the above numbers. It's very important to get the local coordinators working early in the campaign. Let's hear from you!

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