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Rep. McClarin resigns in NH

The Libertarian Party's recently elected New Hampshire State Rep. Jim McClarin has resigned his office.

McClarin moved to another town in the state, and "that disqualifies me from representing the district," he said. "I had, initially, some hope of holding on to the seat, but the more I got into it, the worse idea that seemed."

State legislators in New Hampshire are required to tend to government business about three days a week, but receive only \$100 per year for their services. McClarin found his political obligations to be a severe burden on his personal affairs.

"I lost a lot of ground economically—financially—and I really need to get my nose to the grindstone and get back in the flow of things here," he said.

McClarin said that most members of the state party seemed to be quite accepting of his decision to resign, "not happy, but they understand that the necessities of life sometimes require people to move," he said.

"We are obviously disappointed," said Jeff Emery, state LP chair. "It's difficult to elect Libertarians, and when we do elect one it is a source of great pride to the party. But you cannot serve a district if you move outside of it—that's pretty straightforward. The resignation was handled quite honorably, as you would expect it to be done, and Jim has done that at this point."

McClarin's resignation leaves Rep. Don Gorman as the sole Libertarian Party representative in the state house, for the present.

"It's not going to keep Don Gorman from having fun. He's a one-man dynamo," said McClarin.

The state party is planning to contest not only the race for McClarin's seat, but also several other seats that have come open since the November election. With 400 members in the state house, it is not unusual for personal situations to cause vacancies.

"Right now there are three vacancies just since the November elections," said Emery, "and whenever a special election comes up we look for a Libertarian candidate."

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Reaction

LP Challenge gets rise from GOP

Republican Party leaders have quietly issued instructions to House members to ignore the Libertarian Party's Challenge to the Republicans, according to inside sources on Capitol Hill.

Reportedly, the GOP's influential Congressional Campaign Committee (CCC) urged Republican congressman to disregard the LP's 21-item "hit list" of federal programs, agencies, and policies to abolish.

"Don't take the Libertarians seriously because they are not capable of kicking us out of our [House] seats" is the message that Don Ernsberger said Republicans were hastily circulating on Capitol Hill in early February.

Ernsberger, a member of the LP National Committee who maintains close ties with several libertarian-leaning congressmen and their staffs, said conversations with several Republican House staffers confirmed the story.

"It was scuttlebutt that everyone was talking about [in the Capitol Building]," he said. "[They said] the message had come down from the Congressional Campaign Committee. They knew about the Challenge."

Steve Dasbach, national chair of the Libertarian Party, said these reports clearly show the Challenge has "struck a nerve" with the GOP.

"If they weren't concerned, they would have ignored us as they have in the past," he said.

"In past elections, when Republicans didn't stand up for less government, Libertarians have cost them their seats," Dasbach noted. "Now that they've been elected on a plat-

CHALLENGE to the REPUBLICANS

form of less government, if they fail to cut the size of government, they could face increasing numbers of angry voters in 1996. Of course they're nervous."

Dasbach said even Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich understands this. "He's the one who said, 'If this just degenerates back into the usual baloney of politics in Washington, then the American people will move towards a third party in a massive way,'" quoted Dasbach.

The Challenge to the Republicans—delivered to GOP leaders in January—demanded that Republicans live up to their 1994 campaign promises, and "drastically reduce the size of the federal government."

The LP's 21-item "hit list" featured economic issues, pork barrel projects, personal freedom issues, and foreign policy. It included Amtrak, the Selective Service, the Davis

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Front page

WSJ highlights LP growth and libertarianism's growing appeal

The Wall Street Journal featured the Libertarian Party and the "growing appeal" of libertarianism on the front page of the Jan. 20, 1995, issue. The lengthy article was written by WSJ staff reporter Gerald F. Seib and subtitled, "When the Government Fails, Many Voters Are Asking: Who Needs It, Anyway?" The following excerpts demonstrate once again the realization of many that the libertarian philosophy is rapidly gaining popularity with the American public.

It just might be that Bill Frezza, not Newt Gingrich, best illustrates why the American political system is quaking.

Mr. Frezza, a onetime McGovern Democrat, today is a libertarian. This Philadelphia-area computer consultant doesn't just want to cut government: He questions the very need for most of it. "Government isn't simply irrelevant," he says, "it's *totally* irrelevant."

... Though many voters probably don't even realize it, much of the angry sentiment coursing through their veins today isn't traditionally Republican or even conservative. It's libertarian. . .

Because of their growing disdain for government, more and more Americans appear to be drifting—often unwittingly—toward a libertarian philosophy. That seems particularly true among baby boomers returning to the "do your own thing" ethos of their youth and among young people involved in the intensely independent computer industry. Indeed, when the Gallup polling organization last year asked questions about government's role that were designed to distill Americans' political philosophies, it categorized 22 percent of the public as "libertarian". . .

A true libertarian would do away with laws banning marijuana and hard drugs. . . Many libertarians would like to see Social Security become voluntary. Libertarians see little need for foreign entanglements, so they see ways to pare defense spending.

Some of these ideas are too rich for the blood of even

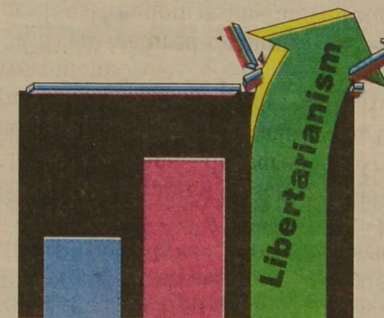
antigovernment Republicans, not to mention middle-of-the-roaders. "I do not for a moment pretend to believe that what is taking place in the Republican Party has any semblance of libertarianism," asserts Gordon Black, a politically independent pollster who considers himself a "free-market civil libertarian". . .

Some Americans, no doubt, are drifting toward libertarian thinking because of careful analysis. "People are starting to at least consider the idea that many of their problems come when they start thinking of the government as their own agent of change, or their major agent of change," says Gregg Gaylord, an Indiana physician and Jimmy Carter voter who now regards himself as a libertarian.

But since many Americans don't spend all that much time analyzing their political beliefs, it is likely that much of today's antigovernment sentiment arises from what people see as the government's trial and error: Voters feel government has tried to solve problems but has been inefficient or ineffective in doing so. "It's not doctrinaire," says J.D. Hayworth, a freshman GOP lawmaker from Arizona, as he analyzes his constituents' views. "It's inherently practical."

Many analysts, in fact, think it was President Clinton's ill-fated health-care reform proposals, widely supported at first but gradually abandoned by many voters, that sparked a rethinking of government's role. "People were saying,

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Bacon Act, the latest gun ban, "War On Drugs" civil liberties violations, and U.N. military expenses.

Ernsberger said the quick GOP reaction to the Challenge was unusual. "It has been reacted to more credibly than things we've done before," he agreed.

Ernsberger said the CCC obviously was trying to reassure new GOP congressmen that they didn't have to cut government as aggressively as the Libertarian Party proposed. "They're trying to paint us as way overboard [compared to their] go-slow approach," he said.

However, despite the CCC's recommendations, Ernsberger said the Challenge may inspire many Republicans to be more vigorous in their efforts to reduce government.

"I think there's a lot of Republicans who feel comfortable slashing away at agencies when there is another group advocating more slashing. It makes them feel more moderate," he said.

Meanwhile, in Florida, the Challenge generated an unusually positive response from a staff member of a new GOP congressman.

Phillip Hackenberg, vice chair of the LP of Escambia County, said he received a call on Feb. 13 from the head of Congressman Joe Scarborough's (R-FL) local Pensacola office. Hackenberg had faxed a copy of the Challenge to the office earlier that week.

"He wanted another copy of it—he wanted to put it up on the wall there [in the

congressman's office]," reported Hackenberg. "He also wanted to know what the total cost of the pork barrel projects was."

Hackenberg said he sensed the Challenge was having an impact. "I feel that if [the congressman's staff] wants to put it up on the wall, he plans to do something with it," he said.

On the media front, the LP is publicizing the Challenge as widely as possible, and party representatives already have appeared on more than 50 radio stations around the country to promote it, including WELI in New Haven, CT; WMAL in Washington, DC; and WNDB in Daytona Beach, FL.

"The reception from the talk show hosts has been overwhelmingly positive," said LP Director of Communications Bill Winter. "And there seems to be a general skepticism from the callers that the Republicans will live up to their promises. They seem to appreciate that we're putting pressure on them."

Dasbach said the popularity may stem from the fact that the LP was careful to select only "politically feasible" items for the Challenge.

"Yes, there are worse examples of government waste and bigger ticket government programs we could have selected," he said. "But we didn't want the GOP to be able to dismiss this as a frivolous wish list. Our criteria was simple: Was legislation introduced in the House or Senate within the past two years to abolish, reduce, or defund this program? That's why the Republicans can't run from our Challenge."

WA LP issues own challenge to GOP

The Washington State Libertarian Party recently announced its Contract with Republicans. The contract states that the Libertarian Party will expect the newly elected Republicans in the state's delegation to abide by their campaign promises to limit government, or else face Libertarian Party opponents in the next election.

While all the Republicans are targeted with the contract, the Libertarians are particularly addressing freshmen Congressmen Randy Tate, George Nethercutt, and Rick White. The three Republicans were each elected to the U.S. House with extremely narrow margins.

"One of the reasons they won is that the Libertarians decided not to run candidates in those races," said Jim Campton, the chair of the state Libertarian Party. "Libertarian candidates draw their votes mostly from Republican voters, and therefore would have certainly spoiled at least two of those races for the Republican candidates."

The Libertarian Party stayed out of those and other races in order to give fiscal conservatives the best chance at defeating the Democratic incumbents, but now they will make sure that state Republicans come through on their campaign promises.

"We will be watching them very closely," Campton said. "If they do not

work hard to reduce taxes, regulations, spending, and the government's assault on the Bill of Rights, we will run candidates against them in 1996. And if the political dynamics are similar to this year, they will certainly lose."

Libertarians who ran in senate races in Arizona (receiving 6.8 percent of the vote), Missouri (4.6 percent), Michigan (4.2 percent), and Hawaii (4 percent), among others, illustrate that similar performances by Libertarian candidates in Washington state would have meant at least three fewer Republicans heading for Congress.

"Now that the Republicans have solid control of Congress, they have no excuses," Campton said. "We respect their victory and the gamble they took in putting their Contract With America on the table. We hope it was not just a campaign gimmick or the American people will reject them as they rejected the Democrats. Our role as Libertarians is to show them a more free-market, limited-government path than they have typically followed. Our contract with them means we'll be holding them to their libertarian rhetoric. If they don't live up to it, our contract is that we will run Libertarians against them next time, especially those who won by less than 5 percent this time."

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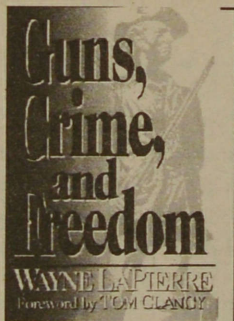
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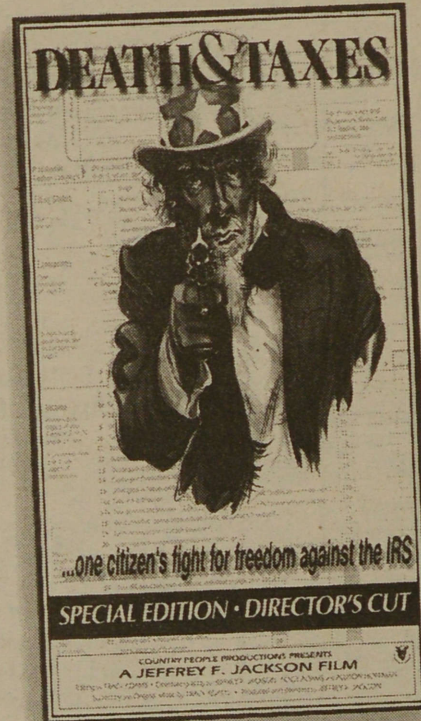
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eases — antibiotics — were not invented until nearly one hundred years after the illnesses started to disappear."

The incidence of tuberculosis declined a dramatic 97% between 1800 and 1945, when streptomycin was developed to virtually wipe out the little remaining incidence of TB. Some researchers attribute the dramatic improvement in health and longevity during the past 200 years to better nutrition, cleaner water supplies, and better sanitation.

However, California epidemiologist Leonard A. Sagan suggests a link between the degree of **control** you have over your life and the degrees of health and longevity you enjoy. And the degree to which you control your life represents the **freedom** you enjoy. If someone else controls your life you're not free. You are free to the degree you control your own life. Rose Wilder Lane said: "Freedom means self-control; no more, no less."

Howard Bloom cites numerous studies, both on experimental animals and human subjects, establishing that the degree of control you have over your life affects you profoundly in two respects:

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Growth continues in membership and registration

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► **Dr. Jimmy Blake**, the Libertarian Party's Birmingham City Council member and a practicing doctor, has taken on another new role as radio talk show host. His show airs from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday on Birmingham radio station WYDE, 850 AM. Blake said he deals mainly with issues of state and local interest.

Blake explained how he got the talk show job: "I walked into the station and said, 'I want to do a radio show from 4 to 5.'"

Blake said as a city councilman he has a high profile, and the news/talk radio station was eager to have him host a show.

► **Mike Cobb** of Birmingham has accepted the position of ballot access coordinator for the state party.

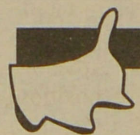
California

► **Al Segalla**, a 1994 LP state assembly candidate and a member of the Rental Property Association in Tuolumne County, was instrumental in defeating a proposed mobile home park rent control ordinance. "I campaigned against the proposal and spoke at two of the meetings emphasizing the destructive nature of rent control and its violation of property rights," Segalla said. "The most important lesson from all this seems to be that the media and public officials need a better understanding of the workings of the free market and the importance of private property rights."

Segalla suggested that a pamphlet distributed to renters and opinion molders and a video presentation for school kids might be helpful.

► Libertarians of Sutter and Yuba counties met recently to form a central committee as a local branch of the state party.

The group elected interim officers: **Gail Jacuzzi**, chair; **Todd Herman**, secretary/treasurer; **Lon Wheeler**, Sutter County



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representative; and **Ron Galloway**, Yuba County representative. A regular slate of officers is expected to be elected this month.

As an organized central committee of a California political party, the group plans to educate the public about the Libertarian platform, seek new voters and new members, and take a more active part in local government activities.

► **Mike Piazza**, LP candidate for state senator, District 29, received 8,756 votes, or 4.5 percent, in a special four-way election.

Colorado

► David Bruno and David Segal, who have collaborated on several television shows for Denver Community Television, now have a show on KBDI-12 television. The show, "The Body Politic," airs Sunday afternoons at 2.

► During 1994, national LP membership in the state was up 10 percent, while state party membership grew more than 80 percent.

Connecticut

The state party began publishing a newsletter on a quarterly basis this month. For more information, write P.O. Box 551, East Granby, CT 06026, or call **John Joy** at 800-364-0023. Submissions for the newsletter are encouraged.

Florida

► From October 1992 to October 1994, the number of registered Libertarian voters see **Affiliates** on page 5



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WASHINGTON STATE RALLY - Libertarian activists, led by Libertarian Party of Washington State member **Mike Clark**, worked a crowd of more than 1,000 gun owners who gathered on the steps of the Washington State House in mid-January. Attendees of the Second Amendment Rally flocked to the Nolan Booth and eagerly snapped up brochures such as "Equal Rights for America's Gun Owners" and "Which Party is 100% Pro-Gun Rights?"

International news

Over the past six months the International Society for Individual Liberty (ISIL) has been working with Dr. Rigoberto Stewart of Alajuela, Costa Rica, regarding the founding of a libertarian movement in his country.

ISIL President Vince Miller reports that Stewart and his associates have formed a libertarian party called "Movimiento Libertario" and a think-

tank called the "Institute for Liberty and Analysis of Policy and Government" (INLAP).

Stewart says that his group chose the name "Movimiento Libertario" to align their party with the international libertarian movement.

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ers in the state jumped from 2,909 to 3,585—an increase of more than 23 percent. Among the more impressive countywide increases were: Okaloosa, 41 to 100; Escambia, 44 to 83; Sarasota, 47 to 76; Lee, 73 to 102; and Palm Beach, 118 to 161. Impressive increases in less populous counties included Columbia, 1 to 13; Indian River, 7 to 14; and Osceola, 11 to 25.

Voters registered with a minor party in Florida lose the right to vote in either major party's primary election, and there has never been a strong third-party political trend in Florida history. In light of these factors, the increased number of registered Libertarians is all the more welcome and unexpected.

► **Irma Lanning**, chair, and **Eric Glumpe**, vice chair, of the Manatee County LP have increased LP registered voters by more than 52 percent in less than a year since the affiliate was founded. Lanning has been giving presentations on "What is Libertarianism" to local high school American government classes and groups such as "Dads Supporting Dads" and "For the People." Glumpe has been attending weekly meetings of "For the People," as well as gun owner group meetings.

The LP affiliate's monthly meetings have more non-libertarians than Libertarians attending, according to Lanning. Lanning said those non-libertarians attending are "seeking Libertarians' viewpoints and a clarification of principles."

Georgia

The Cobb County LP lost the first round of legal action in its attempt to have a \$513 million sales tax election overthrown. But Cobb Libertarians say the fight has just begun.

In December, a judge rejected the party's suit, saying it should have passed through the state ethics commission first. The group says the election was illegally tainted when the county government inserted pro-tax propaganda in water bills mailed to 117,000 Cobb residents.

"I feel sure that when we can get a ruling on the actual issues of the case," said **Sharon Harris**, Cobb County chair, "we will get this election overturned and the tax thrown out."

Hawaii

Libertarian U.S. Senate candidate **Dick Rowland** lost to his Republican opponent by a mere 1.8 percent in a statewide mock election held in all government and private high schools. Dubbed Prevote '94, the election ballot was accompanied by an informational booklet in which all candidates for statewide office were asked to state their positions and make their case.

While the Democrats did well in all the federal contests, Republicans performed miserably across the board.

"If these students turn into real voters, Libertarians can take heart in the future," said **Larry Bartley**, state party vice chair. "The Republican mainland juggernaut sank off the coast of California. Republicans should re-evaluate their hopes of ever making a dent in Hawaii politics."

Kansas

State party members have been getting a good response by setting up outreach booths at gun shows across the state. Booths were set up in Chanute and Holton

recently, and efforts are planned for gun shows in Seneca and Hays this month. For more information, call 800-335-1776.

Michigan

Jeff Grund, of Jackson, and the LP's 1994 Jackson County Commission candidate, has been appointed to the South Central Michigan Substance Abuse Advisory Council. Grund applied for the position, which involves oversight of substance abuse treatment.

"I see this as a way to monitor how

taxpayer dollars are spent and to lobby quietly for drug legalization," Grund said.

Missouri

► In mid-January, the Kansas City Metro Libertarian Club hosted a candidate question-and-answer period among the three candidates for mayor of Kansas City. None of the three candidates is Libertarian. The gathering received coverage in several newspapers as well as on television news.

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Affiliates

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LP member **Jeanne Bojarski**, state party secretary, hosted the event and explained the Libertarian position on various issues to the candidates.

► LP member **Edward Ricciotti**, LP candidate for Boone County associate commissioner, received 1,380 votes, or 17.97 percent, in the November election. It was a two-way race.

Ohio

Ralph Mullinger has announced his interest in running for city council in Findlay this year. The state party is looking for other individuals interested in running for local offices this year.

South Carolina

The state party has passed a resolution supporting a proposal to celebrate Second Amendment Day on April 19. It urges all other state parties to join in publicizing this proposal.

According to LP state secretary **Mary Lou Seymour**, the state party has "put together an 'ideas packet,' which includes an ideas list, organizing tips on how to get help, two posters, three flyers, sample public service announcements, press releases, and a sample letter to the editor." Although all of the material is "non-partisan," Seymour said she and the state party believe "this will be a golden opportunity to work with other groups and show them, by our actions, that we are the only party that promotes the Right to Keep and Bear Arms

100 percent."

To get a copy of the ideas packet, send \$4 to cover postage and printing to the Second Amendment Day Committee (SCLP), Drawer Q, Bath, SC 29816.

South Dakota

During the last election, Libertarian candidates offered an alternative to property tax (and all the other 100 or so taxes in the state)—the Flat Transaction Tax, or as it has come to be known, the Just One JusTax.

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Tennessee

► Late last year, the Hamilton County LP set up a highly successful information table on the campus of **Chattanooga State Technical Community College**. Dozens of students stopped by for information, and the party gathered enough names to start a Chattanooga State Campus Libertarian club.

► **Bill Cole** and **Barry Simpson** ap-

peared on NewsTalk 1150 AM radio's "The Pre-Rush Hour" recently. They were quizzed on everything from gun control to the environment.

► **Ted Rhodes**, president of the University of Tennessee Libertarian Students Association, is writing a libertarian-oriented weekly column in the UT student newspaper, *The Daily Beacon*.

Washington

Radio talk show host **Todd Herman** of KSNB-AM 1230 in Spokane announced on the air that he has joined the Spokane County LP. Herman organized anti-Foley rallies in the area last year.

McClarin

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"I think that if we really apply ourselves we could pick up a seat or two in the special elections," said McClarin. "These things come up rapidly, and the other parties don't have much time to prepare for them. If we got a good candidate and some money behind him, I think we could pick it up."

McClarin said he understands the disappointment others feel about his leaving office, but personally the disappointment is not so great.

"I signed up as a paper candidate," he said. "It was only after seeing that the Republicans left a wide opening there that I decided this was too good an opportunity

for the party to pass up. So I went for it. But it was not my personal goal to be elected. That has not contributed to my move for turning loose of the seat, but I suppose all it means at this point is that I don't feel a great sense of personal loss, but I feel bad from a partisan standpoint that we've chopped our delegation in half once more."

McClarin, who also acts as newsletter editor for the state party, is also looking for someone to replace him in that role.

"I really do have to pay attention to my personal finances here," he said. McClarin plans on staying involved in the Libertarian Party, and he will be doing some fundraising projects for the state party.

"We've had our share of bumps in the last six months," admitted Emery. But he determinedly stated, "We're going to take every opportunity that we can to rebuild the ranks—that will be our task over the next two years."

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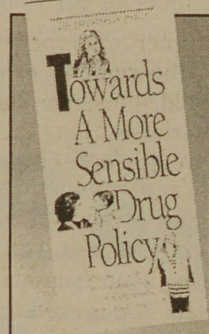
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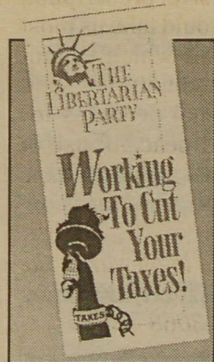
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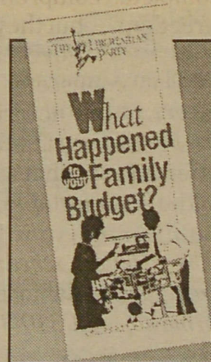
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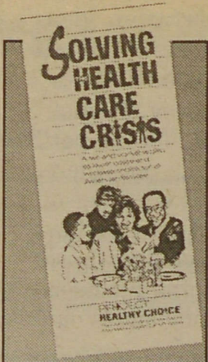
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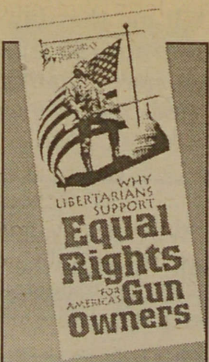
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The essence of liberty

What is it that really makes one a libertarian?

By DAVID F. NOLAN

As a founder of the Libertarian Party and editor-in-chief of *California Liberty*, I am often asked how to tell if someone is "really" a libertarian. This question has arisen more often than usual in the past few months, as more and more politicians are starting to use libertarian-sounding rhetoric—and it's a point worth raising.

There are probably as many different definitions of the word "libertarian" as there are people who claim the label. These range from overly broad ("anyone who calls himself a libertarian is one") to impossibly doctrinaire ("only those who agree with every word in the party platform are truly anointed"). My own definition is that in order to be considered a libertarian, at least in the political context, an individual must adhere without compromise to five key points.

Ideally, of course, we'd all be in agreement on everything. But we're not, and probably never will be. Debate is likely to continue indefinitely on such matters as abortion, foreign policy, and whether, when, and how various government programs can be discontinued or privatized. But as far as I'm concerned, if someone is sound on these five points, he/she is de facto a libertarian; if he fails on even one of the five, he isn't.

What, then, are the "indispensable five"—the points of no compromise?

You Own Yourself

First and foremost, libertarians believe in the principle of self-ownership. You own your own body and mind; no external power has the right to force you into the service of "society" or "mankind" or any other individual or group for any purpose, however noble. Slavery is wrong, period.

Because you own yourself, you are responsible for your own well-being. Others are not obligated to feed you, clothe you, or provide you with health care. Most of us choose to help one another voluntarily, for a variety of reasons—and that's as it should be—but "forced compassion" is an oxymoron, a contradiction in terms.

The Right to Self-Defense

Self-ownership implies the right to self-defense. Libertarians yield to no one in their support for our right as individuals to keep and bear arms. We wish only that the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution said, "The right to self-defense being inalienable . . . instead of that stuff about a 'well-regulated militia.' Anyone who thinks that government—any govern-

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ment—has the right to disarm its citizens is NOT a libertarian!

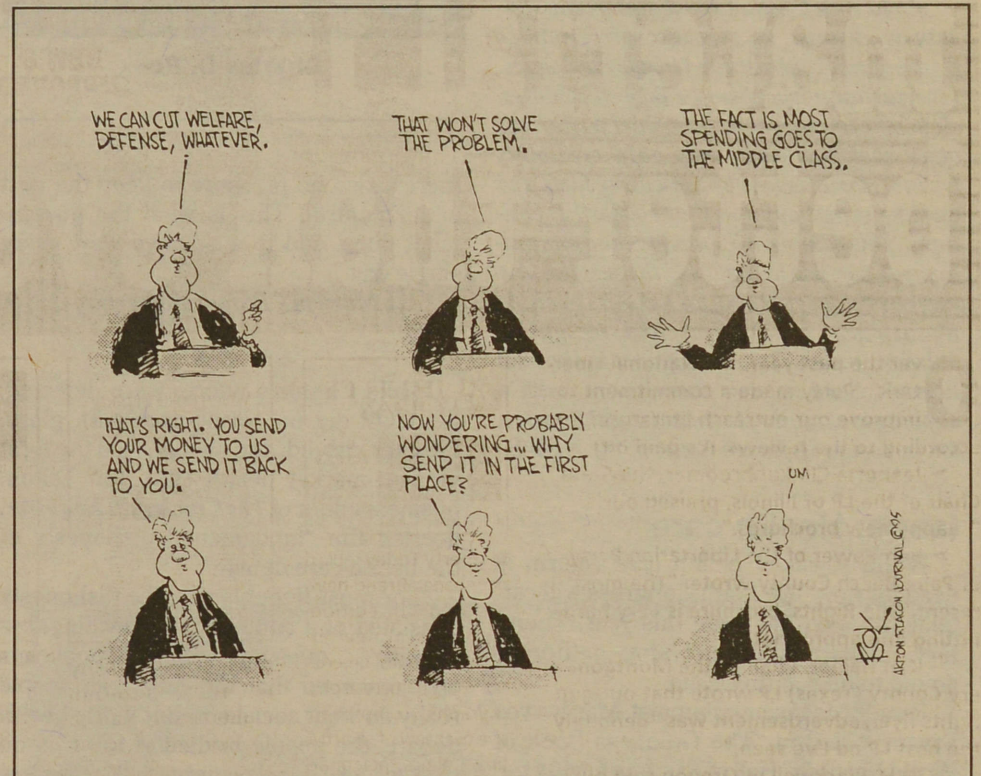
No "Criminal Possession" Laws

In fact, libertarians believe that individuals have the right to own and use anything—gold, guns, marijuana, sexually explicit material—so long as they do not harm others through force or the threat of force. Laws criminalizing the simple possession of anything are tailor-made for police states; it is all too easy to plant a forbidden substance in someone's home, car, or pocket. Libertarians are as tough on crime—real crime—as anyone. But criminal possession laws are an affront to liberty, whatever the rhetoric used to defend them.

No Taxes on Productivity

In an ideal world, there would be no taxation. All services would be paid for on an as-used basis. But in a less-than-ideal world, some services will be force-financed for the foreseeable future. However, not all taxes are equally deleterious, and the worst form of taxation is a tax on productivity—i.e. an "income" tax—and no libertarian supports this type of taxation.

What kind of taxation is least harmful? This is a topic still open for debate. My own preference is for a single tax on land, with landholders doing their own valuation; you'd state the price at which you'd be willing to sell your land, and pay taxes on that amount. Anyone (including the tax



collector) who wanted to buy it at that price could do so. This is simple, fair, and minimizes government snooping into our lives and business. Is this "the" libertarian position on taxes? No. But all libertarians oppose any form of income tax.

A Sound Money System

The fifth and final key test of anyone's claim to being a libertarian is their support for an honest money system; i.e. one where the currency is backed by something of true value (usually gold or silver). Fiat money—money with no backing, whose acceptance is mandated by the State—is simply legalized counterfeiting and is one

of the keys to expanding government power.

Conclusion

The five points enumerated here are not a complete, comprehensive prescription for freedom . . . but they would take us most of the way. A government which cannot conscript, confiscate, or counterfeit, and which imposes no criminal penalties for the mere possession and peaceful use of anything, is one that almost all libertarians would be comfortable with.

This article is scheduled to appear in the current issue of California Liberty. For more information call 310-376-3068.

LP Chair Dasbach blasts Clinton's annual message

President Bill Clinton has finally acknowledged the most serious problem facing America—but still doesn't have a clue what to do about it, said the Libertarian Party.

"In his State of the Union speech, Clinton said what Libertarians have been saying for years—that government doesn't work," said LP National Chair Steve Dasbach. "Unfortunately, his solution was just more government programs, draped in flowery New Covenant language.

"Clinton said, 'We have to cut yesterday's government to help solve tomorrow's problems.' He's wrong," said Dasbach. "We have to cut today's government to solve today's problems. Libertarians know it, and the American public knows it. But all Clinton did was crudely graft libertarian-sounding rhetoric on top of his old-style big-government proposals.

"For example, Clinton said, 'We must not ask government to do what we should do for ourselves.' Yet, he boasted about his

National Service Corps, a \$389 million program that pays people tax dollars to volunteer—something that tens of millions of Americans already do without drawing a federal paycheck.

"He acknowledged that America no longer has any significant enemies. Yet, he called for a \$25 billion increase in the military budget.

"He said that government should 'help people raise their incomes immediately by lowering their taxes'—but didn't offer to repeal his own record-shattering tax increases.

"He said he 'would never infringe on the right to keep and bear arms.' Yet, he boasted about his support for the semi-automatic weapons ban, which clearly violates the Second Amendment.

"He said that his 'test for any proposal is: Will it create jobs?' Yet, he proposed an increase in the minimum wage. The last hike in the minimum wage threw at least

240,000 teenagers out of work.

"He said we must end the 'illusion that there is somehow a program for every problem'—then proposed a new government job training program, defended his \$40 billion Mexico bail-out, said the debt-ridden Social Security program wouldn't be touched, said we should force television stations to give free air time to politicians, proposed the creation of a Big Brother-type national worker identification data bank, and threatened a 'step-by-step' government campaign to control health care," said Dasbach.

"It's clear that Clinton's timid reforms and false libertarian language won't be enough to put out the anti-government fire that's sweeping the country," said Dasbach.

"His State of the Union speech did not deliver what the American public really wanted. The American people want the government cut—not reformed, re-invented, or repackaged."

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Talking points

Health care, immigration, and ESA studied

Cliches and uninformed statements are easy to dismiss as senseless prescriptions from political outcasts and fringe ideologues. Libertarian advocates—be they candidates, state officers, speakers, pamphlet writers, or other spokespersons—may gain credibility for Libertarian ideas by presenting facts and quoting expert opinion that bolster LP positions. This column will provide the ammunition you can use to confound the skeptics and impress those searching for answers by citing mainstream publications and recognized opinion leaders (for and against individual liberty). Send in your submissions, with a clipping to verify the statement and the source, for inclusion in future issues of the NEWS.

Issue: Health care

While so-called health care reform is dead for now, the 104th Congress will certainly re-open the issue this year. Therefore, Libertarians can't stop gathering ammo to use on this issue.

Parade Magazine columnist, Marilyn vos Savant, billed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame as having the "highest IQ," understands why spending by the government on health care—or on anything else—is so out of hand.

"[W]hen you spend a third party's money on someone else, you not only don't get the recipient what he or she would choose,

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Charles D. Poe
Editor

there's also no pressure to keep the cost under control. This is what the government does, and in a massive way, every single day."

"Ask Marilyn," *Parade Magazine*, Oct. 9, 1994.

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While Clinton's efforts were defeated, the GOP did not cover itself with glory. Libertarians did, and should, lead the fight for free-market health care. Jon Talton, business editor of *The Cincinnati Enquirer*, decried the "fundamental dishonesty of the health-care debate":

"For most Republicans, the dishonesty consisted of a pathological unwillingness to raise. . . questions. Some Republicans are convinced that the American people really do want socialism. But in the health debate, the people bridled at the Clinton plan as more details emerged. Where were their free-market tribunes? Not in the Grand Old Party. As we prepare for the Second Battle of Health Care, the time has come for a more modest view of reform. We have the best health-care system in the world. But we have problems of raising costs and

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Poe also has been described as "the fastest man in the West with a pair of scissors, a copy machine, and a set of colored highlighters."

availability of insurance (not care). Reform must address these problems. Reform's intellectual basis should be truly market-based. When insurance companies, HMOs, and government pay for everything, demand will always rise."

Talton's column distributed by Gannett News Service, appearing Sept. 16, 1994, in *The Houston Post*.

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Virtually all sides of the health care debate agreed that people with pre-existing conditions should not be denied health insurance. But there is a major problem with this, as columnist Tony Snow points out:

"The second reform, coverage of pre-existing conditions, invites people to avoid getting insurance until they need care. After all, why should a healthy person buy a policy when doctors and insurance companies have to patch up everyone who gets sick? This approach makes irresponsible behavior not only cost-free but economically sensible. It creates an enormous temptation for people not to take care of themselves."

Snow thinks the GOP can overcome its reticence on this issue, but Libertarians know how hard it will be:

"Health care's future depends on the GOP. A fair number of Republicans won't oppose low-income subsidies or coverage of existing conditions because they don't want to be perceived as coldhearted. But if there's anything worse than a Scrooge, it's a coward who will do anything—even saddle workers with an expensive, ineffective medical system—to avoid being called bad names."

USA Today "Counterpoints" columnist Tony Snow, Sept. 12, 1994.

Issue: Immigration

The names of prominent political and social commentators can be found on both sides of the immigration debate, but there is nevertheless a substantial consensus of scholarly opinion of whether or not immigrants constitute a net economic gain for the U.S. Among distinguished economists there appears to be little doubt that immigration into this country does more good than harm.

"In 1990 the Cato Institute surveyed 38 prominent economists, including past presidents of the American Economics Association, former members of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and seven Nobel laureates in economics. Of these distinguished economists, 70 percent said that illegal immigrants 'have a positive economic impact,' and 63 percent supported raising immigration quotas. This pro-immigration consensus didn't split along tra-

ditional lines; both Milton Friedman and John Kenneth Galbraith favor liberalized immigration quotas.

Martin Morse Wooster, "Coming to America," *Reason magazine*, Nov. 1991.

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The freedom to immigrate can be defended not only on practical economic grounds but also can be defended as a matter of principle. The following excerpt suggests that immigration should be considered a basic human right:

"Because it is missing from the list of recognized human rights, immigration has almost no rules of acceptable discourse. With the partial exception of the right to political asylum, it is not illegitimate for a minister to say that he or she advocates 'zero immigration'—as did French Interior Minister Charles Pasqua last year.

"[Y]ou do not have to believe in the unfettered power of ideology or logic to believe that part of the problem is the almost universal failure to regard the freedom to move as a basic human right. If there existed a country in which various ethnic groups lived and in which the richest and most powerful group divided the country into ethnic areas and forbade the poorer, less powerful groups to enter the privileged groups' areas, then there is a good chance that it would be declared a pariah by other nations for its denial of human rights. Such a country did, until very recently, exist: South Africa under apartheid. And it was universally condemned. Yet viewed as a whole, the world is worse in these respects than South Africa under apartheid. The freedom to migrate would be an essential plank in an anti-apartheid movement for the world."

Bob Sutcliffe, "Index on Censorship" (human-rights bimonthly), London, as quoted in *World Press Review*, October 1994.

Issue: The Endangered Species Act

Protecting endangered species from extinction is almost universally seen as a noble goal above reproach, and a law written for this purpose will therefore seem to most people to be the very essence of good government. The Endangered Species Act (ESA) is, however, a very good example of very bad government. Not only does it

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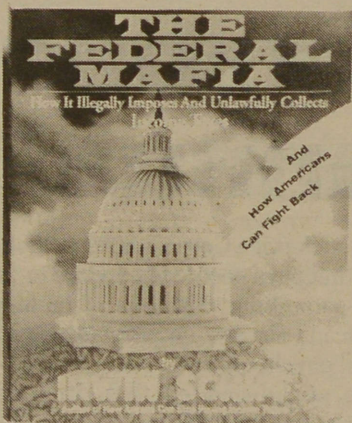
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Snapback

Dave sees return to those old-fashioned values

Big changes are occurring in Washington, DC (motto: "Don't Laugh: You're Paying For It"). The Democrats, who had been in charge of Congress for thousands of years, have been thrown out into the street; you see hordes of them wandering aimlessly through traffic, freezing, holding crudely lettered signs that say, "WILL INVENT HUGE WASTEFUL GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS FOR FOOD."

Congress is now in the hands of a genetically altered new breed of Republicans led by Newt Gingrich, a man who is motivated by a passionate commitment to political and cultural beliefs that were forged in the crucible of his youth—when America was strong, and people had real values, and the streets were safe, and at school the other kids dunked Newt headfirst into the boys'-room commode because he was a dweeby little ball of pudge named "Newt."

Yes, Newt is an angry man, and he is above all angry at the federal government; he hates it, hates it, hates it. The only thing that keeps him from eliminating the federal government altogether is that he would have nowhere to work.

Nevertheless he and the other new-breed Republicans are determined to “downsize” the government in every single area except of course those areas that are located in their personal districts. At the same time, they want to “upsize” spending on national defense, so that Americans will never again have to fear that some foreign bully such as Saddam Hussein will be able to dunk the head of this proud nation in the boys’-room commode of international humiliation.

The Republicans also want to pass a middle-class tax cut, and so do the estimated eight Democrats who were able to retain their congressional seats during the recent elections by hiding in their basements. Even Bill Clinton, who as of this writing is still, technically, the president, has decided that he is once again in favor of a middle-class tax cut. You may recall that he had planned to propose a tax cut right after he got elected, but once he took office he became preoccupied with the awesome responsibility of having to completely change his mind every 45 minutes.

But the point is that all parties in Washington now agree that the middle class should get a tax cut, which means there will not be one any time soon. Instead there will be a lengthy and loud debate over who will



On the light side

Dave Barry
Columnist

get CREDIT for a tax cut; ultimately the amount of money spent on press releases alone will be far greater than whatever pathetic amount winds up in the hands of the actual middle class.

Speaking of action, we can also expect the new Congress to do something about bringing back the kind of decent, old-fashioned values that we used to have in America years ago, when there was no crime, a new car cost 50 cents, and you weren't constantly being hassled by total strangers trying to get you to change your long-distance telephone company, and nobody had ever heard of "cellulite," and if you asked for water in a restaurant they didn't ask you what KIND of water and then charge you good money for it even though it probably came out of some French person's garden hose, plus if you ordered a hamburger they gave you an actual BOTTLE of ketchup instead of those hideous little packets that you have to open with your teeth and that never squirt in the right direction.

Yes, America was a better place then, and as a nation, we need to spend more time talking about the spiritual values of yore, because “yore” is a fun word to say. Try it: yore yore yore yore yore. But words alone are not enough. We also need to take

action, especially in our schools, where the time has come—no matter WHAT the so-called Supreme Court says—to bring back an activity that has been missing from our public-education system for far too long; an activity that was a regularly scheduled part of the school day when Newt and I were boys; an activity that has been eliminated with disastrous consequences to the moral fiber of our youth. I am referring, as you have no doubt deduced, to the wearing of athletic supporters.

I have here an article from (really) the Cox News Service, written by Kevin Amorim and sent in by alert reader Tom Wassenich; this article states that supporter-wearing has declined sharply among the young men of today. I was alarmed to read this. When I was a youth, we HAD to wear athletic supporters in gym class, and al-

though they were uncomfortable, we were ultimately glad they were mandatory, because every now and then you could sneak up on a victim, grab hold of his elastic strap, pull it back about 700 feet, then let go, and henceforth the victim would be singing in a whole different section of the Glee Club, if you catch my drift.

I say that it's about time we returned to those days of yore yore yore yore yore. I say that if mandatory athletic supporters were good enough for great Americans such as Newt and myself and the late Abraham Lincoln, then they are good enough for the young people of today, and I hope that you will join me in loudly voicing this opinion to whoever will listen. And speaking of voices, I cannot help but notice that Newt's is fairly high-pitched.

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Letters

Challenge challenged, initiative action, U.N., and more

Challenge challenged

I just read the latest NEWS article regarding the GOP challenge (Feb. 1995 NEWS). I think it's a damned good idea with but one serious mistake: the inclusion of the Director of Civilian Marksmanship program on the "hit list."

Let me explain what the program is and why it is so direly needed. The idea of the program is to recycle weapons and ammunition no longer needed by the military. Rather than auction off or worse, destroy usable firearms, they are given to citizens who organize into local groups for purposes of marksmanship training. The original idea behind this was to provide our nation with a last line of defense against invasion, much as the Swiss operate.

The unspoken reasoning for the program is that we no longer have anything even vaguely resembling a citizen militia. This is exactly why we not only need this program but should expand it. Our state guard system no longer responds to the state, they have all become federalized and are so-called National Guard. The entire purpose behind the Second Amendment was to keep the federal government on notice that the citizens of this country will not brook tyranny.

The socialists in control of our government have done an outstanding job of disarming the populace and setting into motion the means of total domination of the citizenry. You are helping them immensely by taking this thinking one step further and eliminating the one program left that arms, supplies, and trains citizens for defense against enemies foreign and domestic. Your thinking is exactly in line with Slick Willie and Killer Reno.

I strongly urge you to immediately remove this item with an explanation as to why.

Sandy Harmon
Tonopah, NV

LP Director of Communications Bill Winter replies:

The Libertarian Party supports the idea of "citizen militias." But there is no need for the government (read: taxpayers) to provide either guns or training through the Civilian Marksman Program.

After all, there are tens of millions of guns in private hands. Why should the government spend \$2.5 million annually to make a few thousand more guns available at slightly reduced prices? And there are thousands of private shooting ranges. Why should the government



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subsidize more shooting ranges or training?

It's important that Libertarians don't buy into the same seductive logic as supporters of other government programs. That is, the notion that if something is good, the government should subsidize it. Yes, the Second Amendment is good. Private guns are good. A trained citizen militia is good. But the government supplying guns and training is not necessary.

Initiative

The national LP, with the help of all LP members, must do initiative petitions in the states that have them since there is a minimal "realistic" chance in almost all states to elect LP members to state legislatures or the U.S. Congress (i.e., the offices with the power to repeal statist laws).

Obvious general-issue type petitions include equal ballot access requirements for all candidates for the same office, the use of multi-member districts and proportional representation in electing state and local legislative bodies (to give LP legislative candidates a "realistic" chance to be elected), and non-partisan nomination and election of all elective executive and judicial officers (to reduce partisan discrimination against the LP).

Single-issue type petitions include limiting or cutting taxes or limiting or repealing any of the numerous statist laws referred to in the LP platform.

Thomas W. Jones
Detroit, MI

U.N. out

Have you noticed the Chechen freedom fighters were willing to lay down their lives, against insurmountable odds, to gain independence and liberty they've never had, while the vast majority of Americans are allowing theirs to be taken from them without a murmur?

Quietly, without press coverage, foreign military equipment and troops are now being brought into the U.S. by the Clinton Administration under the United Nations flag. Why the secrecy?

When we won our independence only 3 percent took part in the fighting. Now more than 200 years later the struggle for freedom continues.

Congress must pass legislation withdrawing from the United Nations and order all foreign military forces from our shores. They are intruders and Congress has the power to kick them out.

Fellow citizens, use your influence to convince Congress to take action immediately.

Ben Hinkle
Bellingham, WA

Voting

In our age of sophisticated electronics and communications, I would propose that we initiate a system of voting tied to the telephone and registration rules now in place. Voters could simply phone a toll-free phone bank from their homes and register their choice by following a simple touch tone menu. Those with rotary phones, or none at all, could still vote at their regular polling places.

In order to pre-empt voter fraud, every registered voter could be issued a pin number similar to the ones we now have in place for our bank cards. Once a vote is recorded, an electronic lockout could prevent a second vote. Those who vote at the polling place could have their vote registered in a similar manner to prevent a second vote. A one-week voting period prior to election day could serve as ample time to assure that all may vote. Ongoing tabulations could be kept confidential. Secrecy would be assured as it is now by recording all votes anonymously.

We could extend this to apply toward congressional voting. We as citizens could vote on any given legislation before Congress, record that vote with our designated legislator, and then have that person cast their vote according to the mandate set forth by the constituency.

This would eliminate the scourge of the special interest lobby and their pernicious influence in our government today.

Brien Kroeger
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Conspiracy

It is time for us libertarians to stop talking of the old major parties and of the mainstream establishment media. It is high time instead to speak of the conspiracy parties and the conspiracy media.

Doug Fowle
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Prejudice

I used to think that the phrase "enlightened Libertarian" would be redundant. Having read the letter by Jeffrey

Diket, vice chairman of the Louisiana LP, (Jan. 1995 NEWS) I'm not sure if that can be considered a universal statement.

I agree with his factual statements against ADA. The government should stay out of most employment law. However, I take strong exception to his comment, "I am convinced that the ADA was designed to aid homosexuals and addicts gain employment rather than help the handicapped."

First of all, contrary to what Mr. Diket might believe, homosexuality is not a disability, handicap, or disease—period! More than 20 years ago, the American Psychological Association realized that, based on American cultural biases, "we erroneously considered homosexuality a mental disorder." To purport that the ADA in any way effects the employability of a person on sexual orientation is an insult to both the framers of the ADA and all non-heterosexuals.

It concerns me that people in power positions in the party have such off-the-wall notions that non-heterosexuality is an ADA-rated handicap. Maybe in Louisiana, that kind of prejudice and bigotry will pass. It doesn't play well in Michigan, and it shouldn't play in the party at all.

Gary Rimar
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Newsletter started

I started "Yearning 2 B Free" in July, with the assistance of Joe Knight. In 1993, he appointed me the Highschool/Homeschool Outreach coordinator, after my run for national chair of the LP.

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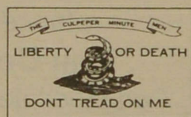
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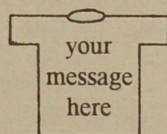
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constitute a major threat to private property, but it also actually causes many varieties of animal life to be more endangered than they would have been if the ESA had never existed in the first place.

"The current Endangered Species Act is terribly destructive. It gives the Fish and Wildlife Service complete control of anyone's land if Fish and Wildlife officials think the land might help an endangered animal species. The owner who must give up use of the land gets nothing in return..."

"The Fish and Wildlife Service faces no budget constraint on the number of acres it can control in the name of endangered species, so it always wants more.

"Millions of acres have been closed to logging, farming, or development, many of them to protect a single species, the northern spotted owl. And application of the law has barely begun.

"In addition to being unfair to people, the Endangered Species Act is a disaster for the species at risk.

"Trees that might attract a listed bird are cut down. Brush that might provide cover is cleared. Too often, a landowner who sights a listed animal on his or her property chooses to 'shoot, shovel, and shut up.' Listed animals become the enemy."

Richard L. Stroup, senior associate at the Political Economy Research Center in Bozeman, MT, in USA Today, June 30, 1993.

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"Because it can deny landowners all use of their property if it is home to a listed species, the act has created perverse incentives among landowners:

- Owners destroy habitat attractive to listed species before they can migrate there.

- They destroy the habitat of species that have been proposed for listing.

- Sometimes landowners even kill members of listed species before federal authorities can find them and declare the property critical habitat. . .

"Many of the ranchers do value diversity. But as the costs of the ESA grow, they're coming to view wildlife as a threat. People who could be allies of environmentalists are being turned into enemies," [P.J. Hill, Montana rancher and senior associate at the Political Economy Research Center] said. . .

"The ESA is the most antiwildlife, antibiodiversity piece of legislation on the books," said Robert J. Smith, senior environmental scholar at the free-market oriented Competitive Enterprise Institute and a past president of the New Jersey Audubon Society."

Investor's Business Daily, Aug. 26, 1994.

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Wussocracy on the Hill

By L. NEIL SMITH

Once again those stumbling morons in the Republican Party have blundered into a manhole, and this time they're going to pull the rest of the country in with them.

What they solemnly promised us all last year, in their much-vaunted "Contract with America", was a balanced budget amendment to the United States Constitution that would necessitate drastic reductions in federal spending—and at the same time steer well clear of increases in what each of us is forced at metaphorical as well as literal bayonet-point to send the government for the dubious service of curtailing our lives, liberty, and property more and more each year. The budget should be balanced, the Republican consensus seemed to be, but not on the taxpayers' backs.

Their means of assuring this was to have been a revolutionary provision in the amendment requiring a "super majority" of three-fifths—or 60 percent of the Congress—in order to increase taxes or create new ones. Some joker I was talking with while the argument plodded on in the media (a surprising lack of outraged hysteria on the part of liberals should have given us a premonition), observed that to him, a "super majority" means 100 percent.

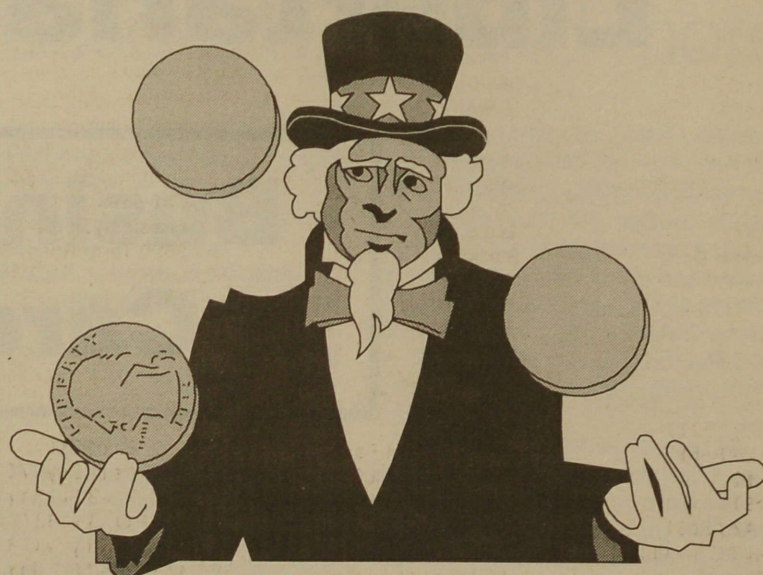
I was inclined to agree, but willing to concede that an additional 10 percent represented significant progress—in principle if nothing else—toward the kind of unanimous consent society (or "hyperdemocracy", as Time would end up calling it) we need to become in the 21st century if we wish to survive as a single nation. For that matter, America would be significantly improved if it took two-thirds—or 67 percent—to pass *any* kind of law at all.

I don't suppose anybody should have been surprised when the Republican "revolutionaries" couldn't quite muster the votes at the last minute and the revolution didn't happen. Call me a cynic, but it was almost certainly never meant to. And the proof, should you require any, is that, instead of simply acknowledging their failure and starting all over again, they adopted some Democrat's bill that—the minute it becomes clear that the budget isn't going to balance in any particular year—gives them AN EXCUSE THEY'LL CLAIM WE WANTED THEM TO HAVE to raise our taxes until the budget is balanced, no matter how much doing that costs each and every one of us, financially or in terms of civil liberties.

In short, what we seem to have gotten instead of the balanced budget amendment we demanded, is a "license to kill" for the Internal Revenue Service.

There is absolutely nothing about this to be taken lightly, in America's post-Branch Davidian era, at a time when depraved cretins in the Democratic Party have just introduced legislation creating a "Rapid Deployment Force" for the ever-popular Federal Bureau of Investigation—or as they're known in these parts, "Fundamentalist Baby Incinerators". "Let a hundred Wacos bloom" seems to be the underlying thinking (to the extent there is any) behind a scheme like this.

Commentary



If I strain your credulity, then meditate upon a friend of mine who was informed a few years ago at a coin show—by a pair of IRS agents—that his charmingly quaint views about the Constitution were obsolete, and that, in today's America, the tax code takes precedence over the Bill of Rights.

Now contemplate a time, in the not-too-distant future, when Congress is up against it at the end of the year. Americans are hard-pressed, already forking over half of what they earn to federal, state, and local governments, and they're starting to get sullen about it.

"Balance the budget" the Constitution commands, "or you're breaking the law." Not that any congressman has ever cared about the Constitution before this, or worried much about breaking the law. But under these circumstances—which is to say, given this excuse, and the precedent currently being established for the FBI—it isn't hard to envision them creating an INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE RAPID DEPLOYMENT FORCE to scour the land in tanks, helicopters, and black nylon uni-

forms, whipping the muzzles of their assault rifles, flame-throwers, and grenade launchers this way and that, night-vision goggles aglow on the lookout for taxable assets.

And all because the budget "must" be balanced, under this idiotic substitute for a decent balanced budget amendment, without any safeguard making it impossible to do that simply by raising taxes.

Damn it, I want my money back—actually, what I want back is my *vote*. Despite my better judgment last November, I voted for two Republicans, and now I'm sorry I didn't just "cast a blank", since there were no Libertarians running for those offices. I'll certainly never vote for a Republican again. Their "revolution"—just like their courage and dedication to principle—is counterfeit.

Republicans: Even when they win, they're losers.

L. Neil Smith is the award-winning author of "Pallas," "The Probability Broach," "The Crystal Empire," and numerous other books. He also is the founder of the Libertarian Second Amendment Caucus.

Appeal

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"We don't want you to run our health care. And come to think of it, we don't want you to run much of anything else for us, either," says Edward Crane, president of the Cato Institute, Washington's bastion of libertarian thought. . .

Whatever the cause, the signs of a drift toward libertarianism are everywhere. When freshman Republicans attended an orientation session sponsored by the conservative Heritage Foundation, for instance, some of them immediately began complaining about a Heritage analyst's proposal to phase out farm subsidies over a period of five years. The new lawmakers didn't at all think the idea too radical. Some figured it didn't go far enough, and thus proposed a cold-turkey approach: Why not cut out the subsidies immediately?

And the tiny Libertarian Party, though widely viewed as a minor political force, has experienced an 11 percent jump in both contributors (to 20,000) and enrolled members (to 11,000) in the past year. The party still suffers from an oddball image. But Perry Willis, national director of the party, says that "the more intellectual component of our society is thinking its way

toward this. There's probably another, larger segment of American society that's stumbling its way."

Mr. Willis says the libertarian concept has particular appeal to people in the computer industry. "We have more members in one computer company in Seattle than in some whole counties, and that company is Microsoft," he says. . .

That the public wants change seems clear from the results of last fall's elections. But exactly what sort of change has yet to be spelled out. "In general, it seems like people have lost faith in government as the solution to problems in general, be they social problems or economic problems," says Jeffrey Singer, a 43-year-old general surgeon from Phoenix who considers himself a libertarian. He thinks people are now more disposed to do-it-yourself problem solving.

A sign of the times: The Libertarian Party is about to double its national staff and move out of its current, modest headquarters on Capitol Hill. The Libertarians' new home: the Watergate office complex, the scene of the crime that brought down Richard Nixon.

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"New Horizons in Electric Power Deregulation" Conference sponsored by the Cato Institute and the Institute for Energy Research, Renaissance Hotel, Washington, DC; for information call 202-789-5283.

March 23, 1995:

The Future of Freedom Foundation's Vienna (VA) Coffee Club featuring Fred Smith of the Competitive Enterprise Institute on "Saving the Ecology without Destroying the Economy"; for information call 703-934-6969.

March 25, 1995:

New Jersey LP Convention, Landmark Inn, Woodbridge; for information call 201-751-8675.

March 31-April 2, 1995:

Colorado LP Convention, Coach House Resort, Loveland; for information call Mary Margaret Glennie at 303-484-8184. Speakers include Dr. Thomas Szasz.

April 1, 1995:

The Bikers' Rights Action Group of Michigan's Second Annual April Fool's Day Poker Run, Fowlerville, MI; for information call 517-288-5616.

April 7-8, 1995:

Wisconsin LP Convention, Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh; for information call Jeff Engelmann at 414-235-4587. Speakers include Robert Poole of the Reason Foundation.

April 8, 1995:

Kansas LP Convention, Harvey House, Wichita; for information call 913-862-4846. Banquet speaker is Harry Browne.

April 13, 1995:

The FFF's Vienna (VA) Coffee Club featuring Leonard Liggio of the Atlas Institute on "The Emergence of Libertarianism"; for information call 703-934-6969.

April 19, 1995:

2nd Amendment Day.

April 21-23, 1995:

Pennsylvania LP Convention, Holiday Inn - Pittsburgh Airport, Coraopolis; for information call 412-262-3600 or 800-333-4835. Speakers include Scott Bullock, Anita Hoge, Peter J. Ferrara, and Jacob "Bumper" Hornberger.

April 22, 1995:

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April 22, 1995:

Indiana LP Convention (rescheduled date), Adam's Mark Hotel, Indianapolis; for information call Barbara Bourland at 317-463-6601.

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April 28-30, 1995:

Arizona LP Convention, Days Inn Conference Center, Phoenix; for information call 602-248-8425.

April 28-30, 1995:

Michigan LP Convention, Hilton Inn-Airport, Grand Rapids; for information call Sharon Greene at 616-452-4214. Speakers include Doug Bandow, Harry Browne, MI State Rep. Greg Kaza, Mike Finch of Heartland Institute, and many more.

May 6, 1995:

Minnesota LP Convention.

May 12-14, 1995:

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May 20, 1995:

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June 10-11, 1995:

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