

# NJ LIBERTARIAN

NEW JERSEY LIBERTARIAN PARTY P. O. BOX 247, BERNARDSVILLE, N. J. 07924

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From The Office Of Frank Primach For Governor  
THE TRUTH ABOUT THE STATE INCOME TAX

## PRIMICH

**OTHERS PROMISE.....  
HE DELIVERS!**

NJLP candidate for governor Frank Primich appeared before the Nutley Untied Taxpayers organization on April 5th. In presenting the libertarian approach to government Frank offered a distinctive choice between the policy of the Libertarian Party and the other parties.

In commenting on two of his opponents, Democrat Jeff Ketterson and Republican Bill Angus, Dr. Primich noted that while they were the 'good guys' in their respective parties he most likely would be the only one on the ballot in November.

Primich suggested that all those who advocate government control over our lives such as Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, Conservatives and Liberals should all merge into one party which he called the 'Statist Party' and all freedom loving people who want to be left alone should join the Republican Pa left alone should join the Libertarian Party.

In illustrating the NJLP platform Primich called for making N.J. a free market haven to attract job creating business; repeal of the income tax, restoration of citizen powers of referendum and recall and repeal of victimless crime laws to free police to combat real crime.

The people of New Jersey neither wanted nor needed an income tax. How and why did it come to pass?

The way is easy. The elected and appointed State officials wanted it. The more money they could extract from the productive segment of the population, the more assorted (or should it be sordid) benefits accrued to them. Those individuals among our "public masters" whom you find frequently referred to in the press as "unindicted co-conspirators" would have a bigger pot to steal from. The "pork barrel" would also be fuller, allowing patronage hiring as payment for past and future favors. Programs could be instituted or expanded which would appeal to special interest groups, repayable in votes, campaign contributions, etc. "Etc", when used in reference to politicians signifies extortion, theft and conspiracy. Bigger bureaucracy, with its red tape snarl of regulations, would drive more marginally legitimate citizens to the influential officials for assistance in solving the government created problems, etc. Influence means power. Power brings money. Money buys votes. Votes permit self-perpetuation. What more could a politician ask for, even if he had a dirty mind?

There was one problem. The productive citizens, to this moment at least, still comprised the majority. The saying goes, "When you can't dazzle them with brilliance, baffle them with bull." Step one is to try to project a need. Claim a crisis. If you can't find a real one, pass a few laws and create one. Try as they might, they were unable to find an issue safe enough to risk re-election on. We taxpayers still weren't dumb or docile enough to believe that New York and Pennsylvania were planning a nuclear

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TELL IT LIKE IT IS

By DUNAGIN



"The Americans have a well that never runs dry . . . The middle-class taxpayer."

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GENERAL PARTY MEETING, Friday April 22nd.  
Magnolia Inn, Rt 79 in Matawan, N.J.  
Starting Time 7:45pm.  
Note: This will be the night to bring your petitions for our gubernatorial and legislature candidates. Don't fail.....

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### PETITION HOTLINES

We still need petitioners for our candidates. Please volunteer by calling 678-4988. Let's work now to insure success.

\*\*DARTS

\*\*DAGGERS

\*\*\*DANGEROUS DIALOGUE

BY

WILLIAM F. REYNOLDS

BE IT RESOLVED: that Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale, all senators, mayors, congressmen & women, governors, freeholders, aldermen, councilmen (and women), ombudsmen, Shahs, pashas, premiers, chairmen and other labeled and non-labeled legislators of all and any rank & persuasion, political and religious, occidental and oriental, together with their myriad hosts of bureaucratic highwaymen, do hereby, for now and all times:

RESIGN.

Do you suffer from insomnia, eczema, St. Vitus' Dance, collectivism or the common cold? Relax! Forget aspirin, bufferin, and vitamin C. Find your comfort, remission of rare maladies, worker's paradise, on line 25, Form 1040. Or is it line 31, Form NJ1040? Or was it a footnote in the 40,000 page "Guide to a More Secure Financial Life"? Wherever the remedy is to be found, Uncle Sham will be proud of you for doing your part. The above was brought to you as a Bicentennial nightmare by the Infernal Robbery System.

Bill Reynolds could buy no fat;  
His wife could buy no lean.  
So together they starved,  
Because the tax-man was so mean.

Brendan, Brendan, regal and sly,  
Passed the tax and made us cry.  
When our children awoke one day,  
The school bus whisked them far away.

DANGEROUS DIALOGUE would first like to descend on the Big Apple (rotten but big), and offer a commendation to that New York judge who ruled that a man has the right to refuse medical treatment in the form of a double amputation of gangrenous feet.

The commendation is now withdrawn. The judge ruled that the individual was competent, after having interviewed him in the hospital, and therefore entitled to decide for himself. Beneficent of the black robed administer of justice? Not on your libertarian life. By agreeing to adjudicate the matter, the judge obviously accepted the principal that a court has the right to declare any person incompetent, in this case on the basis of a hospital room dialogue, and sustain a doctor's decision to perform any form of medical surgery or presumably, experimentation

when a doctor labels it necessary to sustain the life of the patient who adamantly refuses to accede, for whatever reason, to the anatomical conclusions of the medical profession.

Perhaps, the Hypocratic Oath should be replaced by neon lights, prominently displayed in hospital admissions areas, bearing the warning :CAUTION: Medical decisions may be hazardous to your freedom.

On the winds of the current right-to-live or die controversy, Dangerous Dialogue wings to Salt Lake City, Utah, scene of the first U.S. administration of capital punishment in nearly 10 years (I thought that 54,000 men received capital punishment within the last 10 years. Oh, government wars are patriotic exhibitions, I forgot. However, I can think of a large number of Viet Cong flag carrying draft evaders that I would like to have seen substituted for those 54,000 boys. Blanket amnesty, I oppose the draft, places Mr. Carter in a very anti-freedom position. The War Resisters League and the ACLU should provide him with, in my opinion, and a libertarian one at that, a very undesirable comfort.)

Gary Gilmore added a fatal twist to the age old argument surrounding capital punishment. He chose to die and in fact, attempted to take his own life on two occasions. The ACLU could have saved themselves much anguish if they accepted the fact that a man has the sole right to live or die. He has that right until such time as he relinquishes it, and all other rights in the process, in the commission of murder.

That Gary Gilmore had the right to die is not debatable. Capital punishment is the source of much debate. I cannot engage in a full examination of that subject in one article. I will endeavor to continue a discussion of whether capital punishment acts as a deterrent to crime; whether it is moral to take the life of a convicted criminal; and what exactly is meant by the shopworn phrase, "cruel and unusual punishment", in succeeding newsletters.

The new slogan of the ACLU "Do we stop the killing by killing those that kill?" should be more accurately phrased "Do we deter murder by killing the murderer?". I answer in the affirmative. There is a vast difference between the terms "killing" and "murder". But, not to the victim who apparently is not included in the ACLU concept of an individual who has rights. Perhaps their time could be better spent, in this controversy, in working against such collectivist terms as "crimes against the state".



## FROM THE CHAIR

The thought has occurred to me that a short discussion about possible dangers that will confront the LP if we are successful is a little bit premature. However I am convinced that we are going to gain public exposure and acceptance at an accelerated rate. Hence we might as well clear the decks now and prepare ourselves for the future.

As the party grows new people will be attracted to the movement. People will come to us from wide and varied backgrounds. They will have different "approaches" to gaining a libertarian victory. Therefore it is important to stress exactly what the LP is and how we function.

More simply stated we are a political party. Our goal is to build a libertarian society through the campaign process and the ballot box. The vehicle of a political campaign is our method of education. By illustrating the difference between ourselves and the statist candidates we aim to gain acceptance for our ideas. We will succeed when the majority of voters are persuaded to vote for our candidates. Therefore it is necessary to identify where and who the voters are.

Regardless of whether we direct our campaign to 'left' or 'right' oriented issues we must remember that the bulk of voters fall into one larger grouping. They are typical middle America people. They work for a living. Have a home and family life. They are concerned about their future. They want to enjoy life a little. They may have a couple of 'pet' concerns at election time but in the main consider themselves to be decent-law abiding members of their community. They don't consider themselves 'radical' or extremists. In fact they usually avoid anything reminding them of out-of-the-norm ideas like the plague. Therefore, while the appeal must be made to people of all political backgrounds we must remember that the masses are within the context of 'middle America' and we must present ourselves as sane rational people, not as a group of wild-eyed radicals. The posture of effective LP action is--conservative in tactics-radical in content.

This calls for the following explanation. Those who have chosen the Political arena, working with the LP, to advance libertarian ideas must at all times express those ideas in an uncompromising manner while maintaining conformity to the accepted rules of those middle American people who decide elections.

In that vein I suggest the following:

(1) Avoid dramatic stunts that may get media attention not for libertarian ideals but for the stunt itself. An LP candidate distributing hot dogs with the 'inflation' bite removed may be a good idea. However illustrating opposition to victimless-crime laws by smoking pot in front of the local court house is lunacy.

(2) Freedom really isn't radical so don't overkill the issue. Use the moderate approach. "I think everybody should be able to buy heroin" is one way to say it." A better way is "I believe you should have access to any drug or vitamin; of course you're responsible for your actions while using that drug;" That certainly is not the best way of saying it either. However you are killing yourself if you think people will be pleased and attracted by dramatic statements."

(3) Remember that you're part of a group - The Libertarian Party. Your actions in public reflect on the group. While each of us certainly has the right to do as we please with our lives, while exposed to public scrutiny we have the responsibility to separate clearly individual acts from the party and it's members and supporters. If you decide to engage in an act of moral protest -civil disobedience- it is incumbent upon you to divorce that act from LP activity- and not permit your own actions to reflect in any manner -good or bad- upon the party.

Officers of the party have a special responsibility in this area. As public leaders of the organization any act can be construed as having party approval. It is not enough to say that people drew the wrong conclusion. The LP is a political party. If anyone really feels some other means aside from party activity is more effective they should not be an officer of the party. Act responsibly and show some human concern for your fellow party members.

(4) Begin each day of your libertarian effort with the thought that you are working to build liberty; to construct a free society. Avoid thinking in terms of "What can I do today to destroy the state." If you begin with hate for the state you can be sure that before too long that hate will make you it's slave. You will kill yourself with hate; you will rant and rave with hostility that will result in distrust and contempt from those whose support you seek.

Love liberty. Working for freedom; trying to create the spirit of freedom and rotating around the wonders we shall enjoy under freedom is really effort on behalf of expanding the miracle of life. Devote yourself to a lover of life and liberty. Let the statist do the hating-then we'll surely win!

### 1st ANNUAL N J L P BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

To be held the first Sat. evening after petitions are due, at my place. Non-Bridge players may drink, eat food, play strip poker upstairs, sit in a chair, knit, or whistle. Non bridge players may not kibbitz. Four dobermans from the American Contract Bridge League will be on hand for the event. They eat kibbitzers.

Tom Palven  
95 Casino Drive  
Farmingdale

Dear Editor,

In response to Mr. Barry M. Johnstons' letter in the January newsletter I submit the following which may explain the platform gap to which he refers.

There are indeed many paradoxes appearing at odds with libertarian principles but I believe they can be reconciled. With respect to resources Mr. Johnston hit on the answer himself but did not believe it possible. Effective management of resources, human or material can indeed "spring spontaneously from millions of individual minds". No better answers come from any other source. All things are scarce - some more so than others. The free market assigns prices to each, adjusting and re-adjusting them daily for all the millions to see and to judge which resources are abundant or scarce. Each person sees these things from a different viewpoint although all see the same number. It is subjective-what has a certain value to one person has a different value to another. The high degree of perfection of the free market in allocating resources contrasts with the mis-allocations which occur every time the dead hand of the government intrudes into business. Some natural resources like gas will be wastefully spent at a more rapid rate than they would otherwise be if a truly free market were allowed to operate.

A zero growth in population would help prevent increases in consumption but by itself will not decrease them. There is no better driving force than a high price to encourage both seeking alternatives and reducing consumption. And alternatives will be found in ways we cannot now predict. I believe that the people, if free to see and to know all the true factors, will squirm to take care of themselves even to reducing population growth if the facts so indicate.

With respect to land, which seems so scarce particularly in metropolitan areas, it is not as bad as it appears. There are more vacant lots between and Times Square than you can shake a stick at-held off the market by the peculiar nature of the property tax which is also conducive to developers leap-frogging into ex-urbia. If the agree  
If the government were to confine itself to protecting us from our enemies foreign and domestic, the effects of taxes would be greatly reduced and the burdens of life in cities and the land hunting pressure in the suburbs would both decline apace. In spite of the present distortions, I have found it helps to take a trip in an airplane every so often. Looking down while climbing out of Newark reveals a lot of green areas. We haven't filled it all in yet!

The paradox of the zoning laws is a difficult one to reconcile but I do know and take heart in the fact that there are places which do without them very well. The more desirable restrictions are accomplished by writing words in deeds instead of into ordinances. The rest of the land use aspect can best be done by individuals. Not much planning is really accomplished in the five minutes before the beginning of the monthline

before the beginning of the monthly public meeting of the so-called planning board.

S.M. Enterline



State Income Tax, continued from page 1.

invasion. They apparently overlooked a good bet in not exposing New York City's secret weapon; "A shot is being fired at New Jersey every time a toilet is flushed at the World Trade Center." Perhaps it's politically unethical to attack Abe Beame's prime product.

Since there was one branch of government that didn't have to stand for re-election, the dummies finally figured out what appeared to be a fool-proof scheme. Let the State Supreme Court create the crisis, and then the Legislative and Administrative branches could do their dirty work in the name of our under-educated children. No one pressed for the simple counter-move of legislatively changing the T & E phrase in the law. Many in the electorate welcomed the inaction, assuming that doing nothing was an improvement on doing more things wrong. The rest of the charade was acted out, with late hour debate, proposals and counter proposals, and at the last moment they dramatically "placed their political futures on the line" to save our children.

I propose that we vote these martyrs out of office, and let them take solace in the fact that they the non-productive, were sacrificed for the PUBLIC GOOD.

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#### Minutes from LOMC meeting

An informal meeting was held at the home of Elizabeth and Jeanne Macron on Sunday April 3, at 8pm.

After the minutes of the last meeting were read (which included the events of our first annual convention) Ron Wishart our County chairperson discussed our main goal in the next few weeks. This was the goal of obtaining signatures on our candidate's petitions. It was suggested that we concentrate on the petition for Frank Primich, with a goal to obtain 400 signatures from our county. The following people are running for office in our county. For State Senate in district 11 is Anne Riker. For the 12th district, Jack Moyers will be running. For Assembly districts: in the 10th is Russ Malta; the 11th is Elizabeth Macron; and in the 12 is Steve Enterline. For County Freeholder Loucille Bender is running for a second time. And Walt Swirsky is running for Sheriff. Jeanne Macron is running for the position of township committee of Freehold.

After assessing our petition status, we briefly went over the idea of fund raising for our county candidates. It was decided that we would hold another flea market sale in conjunction with our petition drive as we did last year, with much success.

As reported by Bonnie Swirsky, corresponding secretary of Libertarians of Monmouth County.

STATE PARTY OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Chairperson.....Bob Ryley.....678-4988  
 Vice " .....Dale Sutthoff.....638-6566  
 Executive Sec....Ken Kaplan.....672-6692  
 Treasurer.....Jane Rehmke.....647-6825  
 Recording Sec....Lois Grzenda.....272-2762  
 State Committee..Kathy McAdam.....752-4339  
 " " ..Cal Beatty.....376-4756  
 " " ..Bill George.....233-4082  
 " " ..Walt Swirsky.....431-4491

Chairpersons  
 Bergen County.....Bob Shapiro.....641-2736  
 Essex " .....Ken Kaplan.....672-6692  
 Monmouth " .....Ron Wishart.....536-4950  
 Ocean "(acting).Chuck Pike .....244-9897



The following are the minutes of the last NJLP general meeting as submitted by Lois Grzenda, Recording Secretary.

NJLP GENERAL MEETING  
March 25, 1977

A General Meeting of the NJLP was held on March 25, 1977 at the Dorothy Dennis Restaurant in Elizabeth. The meeting was called to order at 8 p. m. by Chairperson Bob Ryley. Recording Secretary Lois Grzenda read the minutes of the State Convention. They were accepted with one correction. Treasurer Jane Rehmke reported that the NJLP has \$1188.71 in its account. We lost approximately \$200 on the convention. We will use the leftover convention packets as campaign literature.

Bob asked the members to approve the appointment of Bonnie Swirsky as Newsletter Editor. She was approved unanimously. Ken Kaplan asked for volunteers to monitor newspapers and cut out letters to editors where the writer indicates agreement with one or more libertarian views. Ed Huser announced that he will be selling matches with Primich Campaign ads on them, and that he would appreciate any contributions towards their cost. They will be sold at the anti-tax rally on April 16 at the State House in Trenton.

Bob Ryley announced that Frank Primich's campaign is moving along well and has had good publicity. Frank will debate Jeff Ketterson and Tom Kayne at the Nutley Taxpayers meeting on April 5.

Don Meinhausen introduced guest speakers Joe Edelson and Glen Portier who talked about tax resistance and answered questions from the audience.

Bob asked for contributions to help buy the movie "The Incredible Bread Machine." The party will pay half of the cost of the movie, if the rest of the funds can be raised. Bob asked that people who have campaign petitions please give him their names.

Frank Primich read a speech on the "Restoration of the 2-party system" which he plans to give at the debate with Kane and Ketterson. He also read a speech on the state income tax. Frank told about how votes sent into the Hudson Dispatch for him were not printed.

Fred Stein urged everyone to write their congressmen supporting HR 1348 to abolish OSHA. Don Meinhausen reported on Karl Hess's speech at Seton Hall. Bob asked for people who want to be delegates to the National Convention to give him their names. He asked that people with ideas for the campaign to call him instead of going ahead on their own because of legal requirements.

Bill George urged people to write to their Congressmen opposing HR 2329 which would allow fish and game officers to search cars and houses.

The meeting was adjourned at 10 p.m.



# ADVERTISE!!

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The codfish lays ten thousand eggs  
The homely hen lays one.  
The codfish never cackles  
To tell you what she's done.  
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Advertising rates [for camera ready copy] begin at a modest \$2.00 for one insertion of business card size. A full page costs only \$25.00. Rates for intermediate sizes and ads requiring composition are also available upon request. Don't hesitate: Request a copy of our complete rate card today. Better yet, send your camera ready ad for insertion in the next NJ LIBERTARIAN now! Closing date for all ad copy is the 25th of month preceding issue.

## Viewpoint on abortion by three NJLP members

Editors note: This viewpoint is not shared by all Libertarians. Therefore letters supporting or opposing these views will be considered for publication.

Submitted by Kevin Lehmann, Elizabeth Macron, and Jeanne Macron.

It is the opinion of these writers that many libertarians accept too readily the "pro-abortion" argument that a woman has a right to choose whether or not she wishes to have an abortion. Only she has the right to decide what will happen to her body. Only she has the right to make her own moral decisions. But this kind of argument does not answer the arguments of the pro-lifers. If, as they claim, a fetus is human life, then abortion is murder and should be made illegal. We will try to show that if we accept that a fetus is a human being then as libertarians we cannot accept the "pro-abortionist" arguments.

Libertarians agree that murder is a punishable act. If we are to have any government at all it ought to punish acts of violence against non-aggressive human beings. The collective prohibition of "force and fraud: is an imposition of our moral values upon others, however we are justified in this imposition by our belief in the natural law doctrine. Those who claim that abortion is a moral issue and therefore of no social concern are missing a key point. All laws are an imposition of the morality of the rulers upon the ruled. If abortion is murder it is no more a private matter than other acts of force or fraud.

Murder is the taking of the life of a non-aggressive human being. Abortion will therefore be murder unless either (1) the fetus is not a human being or (2) the fetus is an aggressor against its mother. Some libertarians have argued that an unwanted fetus is an aggressor against its mother because it is making use of her body without her consent. I have a right to choose who lives in my house, but that does not give me the right to go after my bedridden mother with a kitchen knife because she "won't" leave immediately. Aggression must be a willful act; the fetus did not choose to occupy its mother's body. However, the woman, except in rape, did choose to risk pregnancy. As believers in individual responsibility we must reject the argument that she chose only to have sex. An individual is responsible for the foreseeable consequences of his/her actions. A man charged in a paternity suit did not intend to have a baby, just sex, but he is responsible for his share of the support of the child.

Since a woman chooses to risk pregnancy by having sex, the fetus is not committing aggression by occupying her body. Just as an invited guest cannot be shot for trespass, a woman cannot kill a fetus for occupying her body--if the fetus is human life.

To answer the abortion question, we believe that libertarians must decide when the fetus acquires human rights. This is a difficult question and medical knowledge alone cannot provide a solution.

It is necessary to find a non-arbitrary point in development beyond which the fetus' rights cannot be violated. Birth is an untenable place. Surely anyone who would condone the destruction of an eighth month fetus must also accept infanticide. At conception the fetus is but an undifferentiated cell, capable of twinning and so cannot be said to be an individual. Clearly, we must determine some point in between.

Ideally we would like to define life as starting when the fetus acquires self-awareness. Unfortunately, we have no way of determining that point. One acceptable alternative is the time at which brain activity--as measured by the EEG--begins. Presently, the EEG is becoming the means for determining the end of a human life so why not use it to determine the beginning? This may seem to be too cautious but prudence is certainly desirable when we are risking murder.

The right to choose argument is irrelevant to the issue. There are only three ways to justify legalized abortion. The first is to claim that a fetus is not human life. If you wish to attack the definition given of human life, we suggest that you find a better one. The second way is still justified in killing it--i.e. that abortion is not murder. To do so is to justify killing someone who never chose to violate anyone's rights. The third is to claim that it is murder but that the law should be kept out of it. To do this is to reject the natural law doctrine---the moral foundation upon which libertarianism stands.

Our analysis has in no way involved any compromise of libertarian principles. In fact, it has shown most "pro-abortionist" arguments are in conflict with libertarianism. We suggest that candidates avoid the abortion issue altogether.



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THE SUNDAY STAR-LEDGER, February 27, 1977

## NJLP CONVENTION

The 1977 NJLP State Convention was held February 26th at the Inwood Manor in Teaneck.

The Convention nominated Dr. Frank Primich of North Bergen to be the Libertarian candidate for Governor in this fall's election.

In addition to Primich, candidates for various state and local offices were nominated by the convention. A complete list will be published next month.

NJ LIBERTARIAN Editor Bob Ryley was elected Chairperson for the coming year. Dale Sutthoff was tabed for the vice-chair post. Jane Rehmke was selected to continue in her post as party treasurer. Lois Grezenda will be serving again as recording secretary. Ken Kaplan received the nod for the Executive Secretary position.

In addition to the party officers, Cal Beatty, Bill George and Walt Swirsky were selected to serve on the State Committee as members at large. Kathy McAdam is a member of the State Com. by virtue of circulating and receiving the required number of petition signatures.

Two platform planks, on taxation and education were adopted as well as the party goals for the coming year. Included in the goals were the determination to double NJLP membership and elect one libertarian to office this year.

## P O T P O U R R I

Future submissions to the newsletter should be sent to Bonnie Swirsky, 7 Maxwell Lane, Englishtown, N. J.

The next and largest Anti-Tax Rally is scheduled for April 16th at the State House in Trenton. Plan for a big day of festivities.

NJLP member Grace Shamy has asked us to congratulate Walt Swirsky and everyone else concerned for a fine job with January's Monmouth County Convention.

Note to candidates: If you are running for Municipal Office (not county or state) Your deadline for filing petitions is March 31st not April 28th as State offices.

## Stork delays candidate's bid

By PAUL B. BROWN

A North Bergen obstetrician and gynecologist, who arrived late for his acceptance speech because he had to deliver a baby, yesterday was nominated as the New Jersey Libertarian Party's gubernatorial candidate.

Frank J. Primich, 55, said his party is the "only one to offer a viable alternative, since it is opposed to continued growth of state government at the expense of the citizenry."

Primich, who was the party's congressional candidate in the 9th District election last November won by Republican Harold C. Hollenbeck, proposed a pair of scissors be the party's symbol "as a pledge to cut the budget and red tape."

"It is okay to be against the state income tax, but in order to justify its elimination, the Libertarian Party intends to prepare an 'alternative budget' which will show how \$500 million could be saved, and the tax retired," he said.

Primich said the savings could be accomplished by eliminating wasteful programs sponsored by state government.

Speaking at the Libertarian Party's annual meeting in Teaneck, Primich said Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's administration is "discouraging" New Jersey residents.

"The state government we propose to change specializes in disincentives and encourages irresponsibility by distilling rights which are ethically and constitutionally wrong," he asserted. "Two wrongs never did make a right."

He said the lack of incentives could be shown by examining the public school system, "which will continue to graduate illiterates and deprive students of a basic education" until the goals and objectives for the education department are changed.

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GENERAL STATE MEETING!

A five minute walk north on Broad Street from the Penn Central Train Station. The meeting will start promptly - we have a time limit on how long we can use the private room.

FRIDAY MARCH 25th, 1977--7:30PM  
DOROTHY DENNIS RESTAURANT  
414 NORTH BROAD STREET  
ELIZABETH, N. J.

A CIVIL TONGUE by Edwin Newman, 1975, 207 p,  
The Bobbs-Merrill Co. Inc. N.Y. \$8.95.  
Reviewed by Tom Palven.

This book by T.V. commentator Ed Newman will please Libertarians. It is a witty and amusing, but serious attack on what Libertarians might call Orwellian Doublespeak.

Newman says that government officials and educators are particularly adept at mystifying their language in an attempt to make themselves sound important. He states that "stiffness and fake erudition are being substituted for reality and clarity." He says:

The father of a child about to enter a junior high school in Los Angeles sent me a circular he had received from the school principal. It explained the seventh-grade curriculum and it contained this sentence: We are planning an articulation visit to all our feeding elementary schools in the near future." He thought this meant that parents could talk to teachers.

Newman takes on the State Dept., Birch Bayh, the Army, newspapers, psychiatrists, artists, and many others. For instance, he quotes from an article, "Formative Hermeneutics in the Arting Processes of an Other: The Philetics of Art Education," in the magazine Art Education, by K.R.Beittel, professor of art education at Penn. State.

"The divided voice of the artist is taken up for and with him, the path unseen by the artist is allowed to announce itself, the past of the artist more strangely and as 'othered' enters his present and future, and meeting with the 'other' is non-allergically extended and present 'face to face'."

"In terms of arting, where the reference condition is not fixed or even known conceptually but rather something coming to being, what can we hope through our formative hermeneutic movement? To make the 'otherness' of the arting process more other, more 'objective' in a newer sense and less 'subjective' in the older sense, so that the arting process itself speaks more purely?

Newman goes on:

A further observation by Professor Beittel: "This is the very effect, then, that would strengthen the formative hermeneutic impact within the ongoing arting process. Here is no intervention, but an advent, in which the witness-as-sharer turns to co-agent. It is a shared adventure...Thus, artist, witness, and aborning work stand in relation: artist-work, artist-witness, and witness-work. A trinitarian co-agency, co-sharing, co-creating, transcending but not usurping autonomous otherness, but as in relation, as in-between, is what is involved. While I believe this makes interpretation even harder, this is not a restriction to be imposed where the truth of being is the first concern. And, since anyone who has experienced essential being feels called upon to speak, the problem becomes that of how to speak."

The problem is, indeed, how to speak.

I think that Libertarians should read this book. It is slow reading, and I wouldn't classify it as a book that I couldn't put down. I read it at a rate of only ten pages or so a night, but nevertheless found it very entertaining. Moreover, I now feel part of an "In group." When I read the kinds of word usage that he describes on every page of every newspaper I laugh inwardly and think "What would Edwin Newman Think?" At the same time it has made me more conscious of my own writing and I try to avoid all the trendy things he mentions.



TIME FOR  
TAX REPEAL



## TAX CHOICE

There is a lot of controversy concerning the issue of tax exemptions for religious and nonprofit institutions. Many taxpayers believe it is unfair that some people go free while they have to pay. In many communities throughout the country citizens are claiming themselves and property as religious institutions. This procedure frees them from many taxes. It is the proper function of government not to aid or restrict religion.

If a person, business or institution does not use a government service such as schools, sanitation, fire protection, etc., they should not be coerced to pay that share of taxes. People should have the liberty to choose what service they want to buy from the government or a free market.

In this way we will have the separation of church and state, with freedom and independence as corollaries.

by Fred Stein

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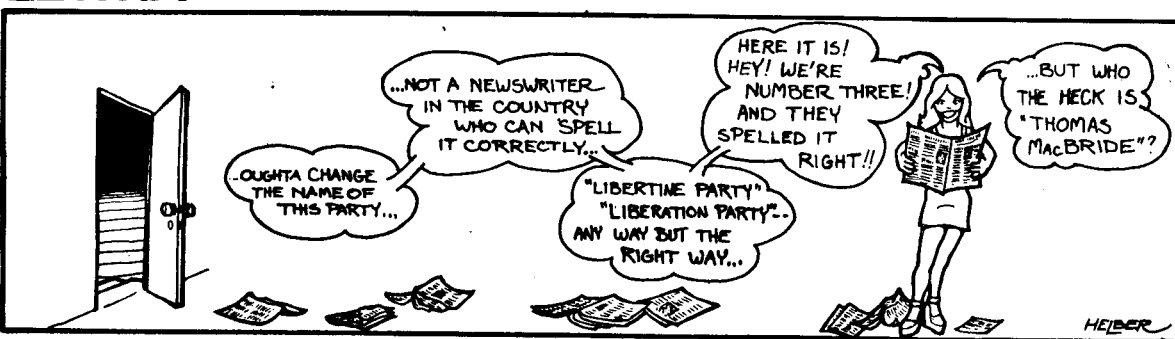
It is with much apprehension that I undertake the awesome task of your newsletter editor. However, the real success of this publication depends greatly upon you. It is your contributions of news, opinions, letters, that will enable you to have more to read each month other than my half column editorial. I welcome your ideas and suggestions, in hopes that they may serve me with inspiration.

Sincerely  
Bonnie Swirsky

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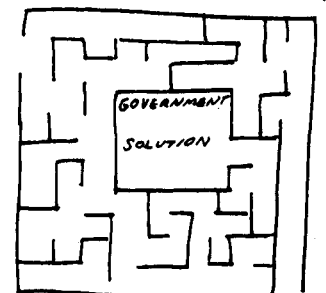
"1001 Ways to be Your Boss."  
by ViVo Bennett and Cricket Claggett.  
Englewood Cliffs, N.J. Prentice Hall  
1976 pp.220

Many Libertarians talk about Capitalism but few do anything about becoming Capitalists. Here is a book that is filled with concrete practical ways of becoming your own boss. Paraphrasing what Benjamin Franklin once said; if you are self employed you will always have a faithful servant. Being self employed you can hide your real income from the government.

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This book is a valuable guide to becoming financially independent as an entrepreneur. Every would be Capitalist should own this book.



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LIBERTARIAN CALENDAR

April 13th: NJLP STATE COMMITTEE . 7:30 pm  
Home of Kathy McAdam, 38 Carlton Ave. Pis-  
cataway, N. J.

April 16th: ANTI-INCOME TAX RALLY at the  
Statehouse in Trenton. 12.00pm

April 22nd: N.J.LP GENERAL PARTY Meeting.  
All are welcome. 7:45pm at the Magnolia  
Inn, Route 79 In Matawan, N. J.

Note: This is last meeting before the  
close of the Petition Drive. Candidates  
and other petitioners should bring their  
petitions to the meeting. Dont Forget!  
Also: Bob Meier from National will attend  
this meeting.

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opposite principle, that the State has the right to dispose of the  
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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.

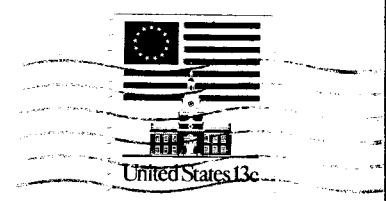
We, on the contrary, deny the right of any government to do  
these things, and hold that where governments exist, they must  
not violate the rights of any individual: namely, (1) the right to  
life - accordingly we support prohibition of the initiation of  
physical force against others; (2) the right 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  
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