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Campaigns

LP candidates see opportunities

The following article highlights just a few of the many races Libertarian Party candidates are involved in this fall. With more than 600 candidates nationwide, it is impossible for the NEWS to cover all the races, but here are a few we haven't touched on in the past, along with a few updates.

California

The Libertarian Party has suddenly found itself with an unusual opportunity in the 37th Congressional District race in California. What was an interesting two-way race between a Democratic Party incumbent and a first-time Libertarian candidate now has taken on new importance. And Libertarian Guy Wilson could benefit greatly.

The incumbent, Rep. Walter Tucker III, the former mayor of Compton, CA, was recently indicted on 10 counts of violation of the Hobbs Act, which makes it a felony to affect commerce by extortion or bribe-taking. Tucker also has been charged with tax evasion—he failed to declare the alleged bribes totaling \$30,000.

The indictments stem from a two-year investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation that includes videotape of Tucker allegedly accepting money from an undercover agent and trying to extort an additional \$250,000 to place items on a city council agenda while he was mayor. Tucker has pleaded not guilty to all counts.

It also was recently revealed that Tucker was fired from

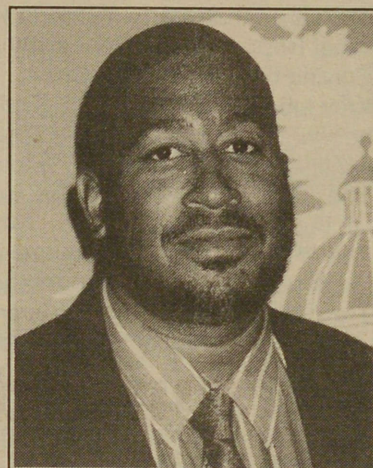
his position as a deputy district attorney for Los Angeles in 1988 when he pleaded no contest to charges of altering a court document.

Scandals like these are all-too-common these days against incumbent politicians, but this time the LP could see a direct benefit.

For Tucker, this year's campaign has taken a back seat. He has been spending time trying to raise funds for his legal defense fund, and apparently sees little need to campaign. More good news for LP candidate Wilson.

The 37th Congressional District is made up of the cities of Compton, Gardena, Carson, Harbor City, and San Pedro, all a part of what is now referred to as South Central Los Angeles. The district is 76 percent Democratic.

Tucker, who is black, claims the charges against him see **Campaigns** on page 6



Guy Wilson

Schulz in, NYLP out, for now

The Libertarian Party of New York State named Robert L. Schulz, president of the All-County Taxpayers Association (ACTA), as its candidate for governor of New York, replacing radio personality Howard Stern on the party's ballot line. But as of press time, it did not look promising for the party's candidates to achieve ballot status.

Although the state party turned in more than the required number of signatures for ballot access, a challenge to the validity of some of the signatures was upheld by the State Board of Elections. Several thousand of the signatures were disqualified, leaving the LP short of the required number.

There was still a glimmer of hope that the LP would appear on the ballot, however. A lawsuit was filed requesting the dismissal of the petition challenge on technical grounds. A hearing on the matter was scheduled after NEWS deadline.

"We are proud and delighted to add Mr. Schulz to our ticket," said Gail Bova, state LP chair, prior to the State Board of Elections' decision to uphold the petition challenge. "He has been a tireless opponent of government waste and unlawful activity by the two major parties. We can't think of a single person who more exemplifies our philosophy of limited government."

Schulz has successfully sued the government of New York state at several levels, from the governor down to his local school board, to overturn actions found to be fraudulent or otherwise criminal. Since 1979, he has been the plaintiff in more than three dozen *pro se* lawsuits against governmental wrongdoing.

In 1979, Schulz was instrumental in overturning a sewer bond issue in Lake George, NY, which would have cost taxpayers of that community \$100 million. Schulz blocked construction of the project initially by

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Running scared

LP growth worries GOP leaders

Republicans are nervous about soaring Libertarian Party vote totals and are pressuring LP candidates to drop out of important races, reported Don Ernsberger, U.S. Senate candidate in Pennsylvania.

"I learned that the Republican Party in Pennsylvania and nationally are very concerned about the growth of the Libertarian Party. They are afraid that we will attract enough votes away from their candidates to make the difference in November," said Ernsberger after a private meeting with Rep. Rick Santorum (R-PA) in Washington, DC, on July 13.

Ernsberger learned that the GOP's concern goes all the way to the top of the party leadership.

"I also learned that Newt Gingrich, the Republican Minority Leader in the U.S. House, and the 'grand strategist' of the GOP effort this fall, wants LP candidates in certain key states to drop out to allow the same old two-party election to occur," he said.

Besides Pennsylvania, Ernsberger said he has heard that the GOP is concerned about LP election activity in Michigan, California, Ohio, and Georgia.

"[Republican Rep.] Robert Dornan in California has already said that he hopes the Libertarians don't keep running people against him because it will someday cost him his seat," said Ernsberger.

Ernsberger said Santorum point-blank "asked me not to run as the LP candidate for Senate this fall" and tried "every argument he could muster to get me to drop out." In fact, "During our meeting, Rep. Santorum had several other major Republican congressmen stop by to talk to me about not running this year," reported Ernsberger.

"He said that the Republicans are a lot closer to the Libertarians than the Democrats," said Ernsberger. "He said he was a supporter of economic freedom, reducing taxes, and more liberty. He said that if the Republicans could gain control of the Senate they could put some good

people on the Supreme Court."

But Ernsberger said he wasn't impressed by Santorum's arguments. "The problem is that Republicans talk the talk, but they vote for compromise and statism. You can't trust the Republicans because their philosophy is much more based on consensus rather than principle," he said. "I told Rick and his Republican team that Don Ernsberger is still running . . . now harder than ever!"

Ernsberger said he later got a chance to speak to see **Scared** on page 8

Presidential hopefuls

By RANDY LANGHENRY

Although most Libertarians are concentrating on the elections coming up in just about 30 days, a number of hopefuls are already zeroing in on the 1996 campaign.

In the past few weeks, a flurry of activity has come from a number of high-profile individuals who have either announced or are exploring the possibility of announcing their intention to seek the Libertarian Party's nomination for president in 1996.

Harry Browne, an investment adviser, author, newsletter writer, and public speaker, officially announced last month his intention to seek the nomination. An interview with Browne appears on pages 12-13 of this issue.

Author and tax resister Irwin Schiff is also in the running for the nomination. "I haven't made an official announcement yet," Schiff said, "but I am seeking the nomination."

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Get the new LP outreach material now!

In an effort to improve the public image of the Libertarian Party and bolster outreach efforts, the national LP is offering four new outreach brochures for sale:

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• The "Health Care" brochure is an offshoot of the LP's Project Healthy Choice, and outlines free market health care solutions.

• The "Gun Owners" brochure is an updated and improved version of the old "Responsible Gun Ownership" brochure.

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The ad starts with clips from old gangster films showing blazing machine guns mowing down pedestrians in a "drive-by" shooting, while the voice-over states, "When America ended alcohol prohibition, it put the gangsters out of business and made the streets safe." It then shifts to modern stock news footage of drive-by shootings while

the narrator states, "We can do the same today. Let's end the War on Drugs, put gangs out of business, and make our streets safe again."

The commercial ends with a phone number for the Libertarian Party, but it can be customized by candidates simply by substituting a new tag line, according to Weber.

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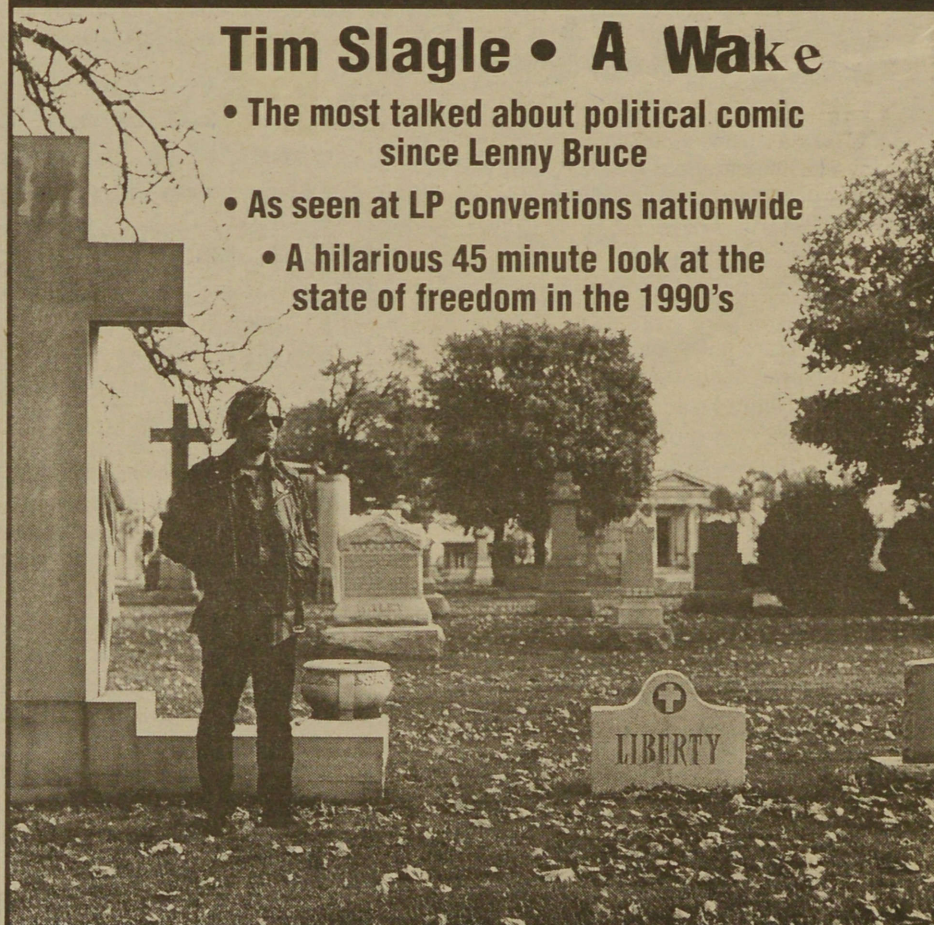
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Independent polls following the Michigan Republican and Democrat primaries show

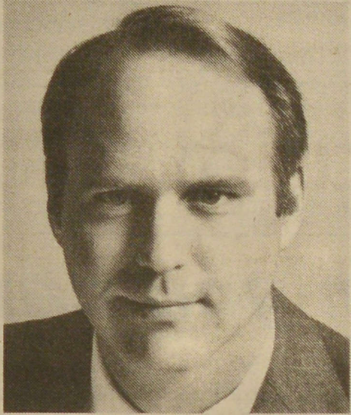


Libertarian Party U.S. Senate Candidate, JON COON, Has 8% of Vote with 33% Name Recognition

THE CANDIDATE

In April, 1993, Michigan Libertarian, JON COON, put his lumber business on hold and began running, full-time, for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring Democrat Donald Riegle. When you don't have any money you discover that early work is also like yeast. Jon already has a level of support (8% according to a Republican commissioned poll) that is terrifying the two older parties, and the name recognition (33% according to independent polling company EPIC/MRA) to make even greater in-roads.

Jon has spent the last year and a half building credibility. He has been tireless in his pursuit of media attention -- through TV and radio interviews, and almost weekly faxed press releases to more than 100 media outlets over the entire state. In addition, dozens of Libertarians have coordinated their efforts to launch a letter/phone-call lambasting of any news media outlet that covers the U.S. Senate race and omits the Coon campaign. He has made countless personal appearances, concentrating on gun enthusiasts and the already disaffected (he has addressed every *United We Stand, America* chapter in the state -- by definition, folks who are looking for an alternative to the duopoly). He also has a strategy to tap into another group that comprises 37% of the adult population in Michigan and is utterly without representation. More on that later.



a late September gun owners rally at the state capitol. Hunter/rock star Ted Nugent has agreed to both appear and promote the event, as has Detroit talk-radio personality Mark Scott, as well as other notables. We are estimating attendance at upwards of 50,000.

THE STRATEGY

A cadre of over 50 committee staff members and over 400 dedicated campaign workers (all volunteers) covering gun shows, fairs, etc. has done an absolutely astonishing job to this point on what is, by real-world political campaign standards, a shoe string budget. Now we must prepare an ad campaign. The basic strategy is

to target four, different (though overlapping) constituencies which our polling has shown will be most receptive to a Libertarian message.

First, we intend to continue our extremely successful strategy of reaching the 10% of the Michigan population that is directly involved in the gun rights issue.

Second, we will, of course, go after the forever hapless taxpayers. Michigan has a history of grass roots tax revolts. Several years ago Libertarians joined forces with other anti-tax groups and launched a petition drive that actually resulted in the recall of two state senators who had voted to increase the state income tax. We are known here as the only party that can be relied on to oppose taxes on principle. We certainly can't let that large constituency forget it.

Republican candidate -- who will represent them. Except Libertarian Jon Coon. We will unapologetically proclaim adult Americans' right to smoke their tobacco and run their restaurants and other private businesses as they see fit. And 37% of the population will jump to their feet in a standing ovation. There is a growing anger here, compounded by a sense of isolation created by the media. Many, many people will say: "Well, it's about time! I don't care where this guy stands on any other issue, he's getting my vote!" We expect to get tens of thousands, perhaps, hundreds of thousands of votes, on this issue alone.

THE OPPOSITION

For too many of our winner-take-all elections the LP candidate has lost out to lesser-of-two-evils, defensive voting. How often have we heard, "I really like Ron Paul; but I just can't allow Dukakis to become President, so I'm going to hold my nose and vote for Bush," or its equivalent? We have a rare opportunity in Michigan because we are not faced with that kind of circumstance.

The Republicans have nominated Spencer Abraham. Good Ole Boy Spence is a party hack from way back. Widely hated by the more libertarian-leaning Republicans here, Spence was the Michigan G.O.P. Chair when religious fanatic Pat Robertson stole his party's nomination for president in 1988. Spence went on to a Beltway stint that included Chief of Staff for the Vice President during the Bush administration. That's right -- Spence Abraham was the brains behind Dan Quayle.

And behind curtain #2 we have Democrat Bob Carr. Bob is also a Beltway careerist having been a congressman from the Great Lake State since 1976. Carr is distinguishable from most of the other Democrats in the People's Republic of Michigan in that he is not nearly as left/liberal as his accomplices. But, guess what conservative Democrat, Buffalo Bob, just did. After having taken their PAC money his whole miserable life, he rolled over on the NRA and voted for President Slick's so-called "Assault Weapons" ban!

There is literally not a dime's worth of difference between these two. They really are Tweedledum and Tweedledumber!

THE NEED

With all of these assets the one thing Jon doesn't have is the media dollars to compete with Demopublicans who will spend between \$5 and \$7 million each.

Nevertheless, with this candidate, with these people, with this strategy, without any other support, the LP will hold the balance of power in this election. We will certainly cost at least one of these two guys a Senate seat. And with it so evenly divided, we could conceivably cost one of the older parties control of the U.S. Senate! Think how that would get their attention!

With enough support to get our message out (this means TV ads) and build a more wide spread understanding of the kind of republic for which we stand, we will achieve major party status in this state. In fact, we're fairly confident of accomplishing this goal in any case, as well. The LP already is a major party in several small states. But, Michigan! In presidential elections, Michigan has 18 electoral votes. Politically, this is the eighth most powerful state in the country. We will send shock waves through the entire establishment if the LP becomes a major party in Michigan.

Finally, with the full support of the entire Libertarian Party in the U.S. (the kind of dollars Ed Clark spent in 1980 -- only focussed entirely in one state), we could win. That's right. Literally, win! Jon is a fantastic candidate. Unfortunately, there is neither time nor space for more details.

THE DREAM

Imagine the impact if C-SPAN began carrying an eloquent spokesman for our position on the issues speaking from the floor of the U.S. Senate to all of America. Imagine a caption at the bottom of the screen that reads: Sen. Jon Coon (L-Mich). Imagine the "Domino effect" in the other 49 states. Imagine the transformation of our national government into a 3 Party system! If you can envision these things, you can see the glimmerings of the rebirth of liberty in America.

Please, use the attached form TODAY to send the biggest check you can afford. We know we are going to succeed in this campaign. How far up the ladder of success we climb is up to you.

THE EFFORT

Jon has raised more than \$85,000 from more than 500 contributors just in Michigan. He now has a real, store-front campaign HQ staffed full-time by volunteers, telephones, a Michigan 800 number, xerox machines, a computer data base with over 5,000 names, a monthly "Campaign Update" newsletter, a fax machine, literature, huge window signs and American flag pennants that run from the building out to the large, orange, illuminated Jon Coon -- Libertarian for Senate sign at the front of the parking lot.

Jon has a campaign manager who has been so effective that she has been approached by the Republican party with promises and bribes to try and lure her away from the LP and into their camp.

Jon has an advertising director who makes his living, full time, creating and producing TV, radio and newspaper ads, and has years of experience as a professional campaign consultant (3 for 3 in General elections -- until now, all non-partisan judicial races).

Jon has made tremendous in-roads with gun enthusiasts in general and hunters in particular. Michigan is a state of hunters -- over 800,000, or 1 in every ten residents. The campaign has printed up 5,000 post cards addressed to the Michigan rep at the national NRA stating that the signer will consider joining if they will endorse Jon Coon. We know for a fact that more than 2,000 of these have already been sent in because we collected them at gun shows, put the postage on, and mailed them ourselves. Also, we are planning



Third, we will stress libertarian solutions to the violent crime plague. Our surveys confirm media reports that the nightmare of violent crime is first in voter concerns. While would dearly love to say "we told you so" about drug prohibition, we feel people are not yet quite ready to hear that. Almost. But, not yet. However, stressing the need to utilize prison space for violent offenders is a logical first step. Also, the concepts of restitution and victims' rights are gaining increasing support. We want to be identified with these ideas.

Finally, we want to go after a huge group of people (more than one third of the adult population in Michigan) who are fast becoming the pariahs of the entire mainstream. A group that has been vilified, taxed and taxed again, then exiled into the cold, Michigan outdoors in the middle of January. A group with no one to stand up for them and say: "Enough! These people have rights, even if they do choose to smoke politically incorrect vegetable matter." I am, of course, referring to tobacco users. And there is no one in this (non-tobacco growing, northern) state -- certainly neither



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HOW TO MAKE A FORTUNE

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Because of widespread corruption, currency debasement (inflation), huge budget deficits, property seizures, Nazi-like terrorism, and other criminal violations, some governments are destroying their own coercive power systems. They are rapidly losing control. Nobody knows when they might collapse completely.

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Over the years there has been a shift in the nature of power. At one time power was almost totally based on **violence** (coercion). Then power came to be based more on **money** than on violence. In today's world power is based primarily on **information**. This shift in the nature of power is described in the book *Powershift* by Alvin Toffler. Territorial countries are based on violence, money, and brainwashing (the perversion of information). Terra Libra is primarily an information-based country. We provide the information that shifts power, resources, and wealth from coercive tyrants to Free Sovereign Individuals.

I believe that we maximize our prospects for freedom by applying a wide range of strategies — circumvent, ignore, criticize, ridicule, weaken, reform, and replace the enemy on many fronts. Terra Libra should be viewed as an **adjunct** to other strategies. Our strategy is outlined in much more detail in the Terra Libra books and reports.

WHAT HAS BEEN ACHIEVED SO FAR

Much more has been achieved than space allows me to mention. A few highlights:

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- The Terra Libra “country” concept has been expanded to include “Terra Libra Territories” — already several around the world.
- Several organizations have restructured themselves as Terra Libra Trusts. One is a major international holding company. As a result of its “Terra Libra Shift,” it has become much more profitable and its assets have increased by more than 400% during the past six months.
- A company has been established to create a worldwide economic system with a 100%-gold-based currency. The system will interface with current banking systems. It's organized so every aspect of it is perfectly legal in the country where that aspect operates. Users will be able to enjoy most of the services they now receive from their local bank. They will be able to deposit local currency. The system will also write checks in local currency. Secure electronic transfer will be possible for transactions between users of the system. Users will be able to withdraw funds from local ATMs.

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Lowell H. Becraft, Jr. - Attorney - Huntsville, Alabama

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Dr. Howard Long - Dentist - Carnelian Bay, California

“I Just wanted to let you know that I think your Terra Libra idea is a major breakthrough. It is true, as Vince Lombardi said, that the most valuable knowledge is what you learn after you know everything; the information you have passed on to me is by far the most useful I have acquired so far. I thought I knew it all until Terra Libra came along.”

Hunter Johnson - Businessman - Arab, Alabama

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are racist in nature, part of the effort to target African-American politicians. But Wilson, who also is black, said Tucker's claim "is as weak as three-day-old iced tea."

Wilson is taking the fight to Tucker, handing out LP materials and campaign fliers on the street corner next to Tucker's office. "I want people to hear somebody who is not afraid of Tucker," Wilson said. "I'm teaching the message," he explained, but knows his success depends "on just convincing a lot of people."

Wilson, 34, is a merchant seaman who came to the Libertarian Party through C-SPAN—"my favorite sports channel," as he says—television. He was flipping the channels of his television during the time of the 1992 LP presidential nominating convention coverage and was immediately struck by the message of individual freedom. He watched every minute of the convention coverage and then went out and registered as a Libertarian.

"I'm excited about the campaign," he said, "but I don't want to fail. That's my biggest fear—failure."

In taking the Libertarian message to the streets, enlisting the aid of his neighborhood friends who also have taken to the individual freedom message, Wilson already has succeeded where many other Libertarians have failed.

The opportunity of the election is just icing on the cake.

For more information, write Guy Wilson for Congress, 3381 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90807, or call 310-428-8113.

California

Bonnie Flickinger, the current mayor of Moreno Valley, is running for re-election. Moreno Valley has a population of about 125,000. Although it is a non-partisan race, Flickinger is a registered Libertarian and a party member. Flickinger's swing vote on the city council recently stopped an effort to tighten laws on the sale of guns in Moreno Valley. This race is an excellent opportunity to re-elect a sitting Libertarian to office for another four years.

Flickinger recently traveled to the White House to witness President Bill Clinton signing the Crime Bill—and had to bite her tongue not to say what she really thought about the much-criticized \$30 billion bill. She was one of hundreds of mayors, police chiefs, and dignitaries from around the country invited to the Sept. 13 event, even though, she admitted, "I have no idea how I got invited!"

Because of the ceremonial nature of the event, Flickinger said she did not speak out about her Libertarian disagreements with the Crime Bill. "I'm there as an official representative of Moreno Valley, so this was not a political event. I [was] biting my tongue," she said.

Flickinger did express her doubts about the Crime Bill to a local newspaper before leaving, and said, "I have serious doubts whether the federal government should be taking law enforcement out of the hands of local government."

One jarring and ironic note, said Flickinger, was watching visiting dignitar-

ies steal ceremonial flags from the back of chairs at the close of the event. "I thought it was amazing that people invited to celebrate the signing of the Crime Bill didn't hesitate to steal the taxpayers' flags!" she said.

For more information, write Flickinger for City Council, P.O. Box 1492, Moreno Valley, CA 92556.

California

Sandi Webb is another Libertarian seeking re-election. Webb was first elected to the Simi Valley City Council in 1990, and although it is a non-partisan position, Webb's LP connection is well known.

During her four-year term, Webb has worked to cut local regulations, as well as taxes and fees. She's also been very vocal in defending personal property rights and gun rights.

"In spite of her heavy-duty opponents, Sandi has a very good chance of winning," said campaign staffer Dan Wiener. "But we absolutely must not take this race for granted."

For more information, write Friends of Sandi Webb, 4250 Yukon Ave., Simi Valley, CA 93063.

California

Terry Savage is running a very strong campaign for state assembly. By early September, his campaign already had raised more than \$26,000, nearly \$10,000 more than the Republican candidate for the same district raised in 1992.

When Savage decided to run for office, he was encouraged by many to seek the Republican nomination—many saying he couldn't win as a Libertarian—but "I categorically rejected that position," Savage said. "The Libertarian Party is the party of principle; the party of my principles; the

party of freedom and non-violence. Running as a Libertarian will be harder, but I must make my contribution to the community with integrity, and the Libertarian Party is the only way I can do that."

Savage recently received the endorsement of California Citizens Against New Taxes, a political action committee (PAC), and expects further PAC endorsements in the coming weeks.

For more information, write Savage's Breakthrough Team, P.O. Box 361682, Milpitas, CA 95036, or call 408-262-7161.

Massachusetts

Christina Crawford, formerly the LP gubernatorial candidate, and Dean Cook, the lieutenant governor candidate, have swapped places on the ballot. Cook is now the LP's candidate for governor. The switch was made because Crawford, who is pregnant, had to curtail her campaigning efforts. State party members think the change will improve vote totals, since Cook can run a more active campaign.

Missouri

Mike Hurley, LP candidate for state representative in Kansas City, is in a heated two-way battle. His opponent is an unknown, but was handpicked by the Democratic incumbent.

Hurley is focusing on three issues—health care, education, and public safety. He is using the national party's Project Healthy Choice and Operation Safe Streets in his campaigning.

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For more information, write Citizens for Mike Hurley, 3810 Bell St., Kansas City, MO 64111-3916, or e-mail MikeHurley@aol.com, or call 816-561-1514.

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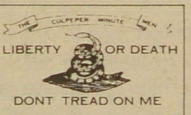
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"When we launched Project Healthy Choice last year, we had two goals," said LP National Chair Steve Dasbach. "The first was to kill the Clinton health care plan. The other was to promote free market solutions to the health care crisis. As these newspaper headlines show, partial victory has been achieved. The Clinton Bill—with all its anti-freedom, economically disastrous provisions—is effectively dead."

Of course, Dasbach said he wasn't suggesting that the Libertarian Party alone deserves credit for killing the Clinton plan.

"At the very beginning of this effort, I said that there will be a loud chorus of voices against the Clinton plan," said Dasbach. "I said we must be part of that chorus. We have been, and we've played a meaningful role in this national debate."

Dasbach praised LP activists around the country as "the driving force" behind the Project Healthy Choice lobbying effort.

"Our members have flooded Congress with mail and phone calls. They've held protests around the country. They've been appearing on talk radio. Member for member and dollar for dollar, I think we've been

as effective as any organization in the health care debate," he said.

The national LP office also has been an active player, said Dasbach. "We've met with congressmen and their staffs, and we've scheduled dozens of radio interviews to promote free market alternatives. We made sure Mike Tanner from the Cato Institute was on the NBC television special [back in June]. We've been keeping the heat on."

Dasbach admitted that the health care battle isn't over.

"There are still bad, Clinton-like bills alive before the House and Senate," he said. "But the public has definitely soured on the 'big government' health care solution. And there's little time for Congress to pass anything other than minor, incremental legislation before they leave to campaign for the November elections. I think we've dodged the Clinton Plan for this year, at least."

But this doesn't mean that Libertarian health care lobbying efforts should stop, cautioned Dasbach.

"We still must promote free market health care reform solutions," he said. "Congress will come back next year to take another stab at health care reform, and we need to be ready. As we've said before, Americans still want a health care system that everyone can afford, and that is effi-

cient and compassionate. We Libertarians must show them how the free market can achieve that, at a lower cost, and without destroying our liberties."

Meanwhile, around the country, Project Healthy Choice activities continued last month. Some highlights:

- In New Hampshire, Project Healthy Choice earned its first front-page article in the *Portsmouth Seacoast Times*. Under the headline "Libertarian Alternative," the newspaper noted, "[Jeff] Emery, the chairman of the LP of New Hampshire, sees the fate of Clinton's proposed legislation as a

sign that voters—and maybe even a few politicians—might be starting to see things his way. And as Republicans and Democrats battle over the fate of federal health care bills, Emery and other Libertarians are promoting their own plan. Their hope is to find an audience among voters grown weary of the partisan bickering that has left Congress unable to act decisively."

- In Florida, Mark Seiler appeared on the Wayne Green show on WTAL radio in Tallahassee. "We took about five or six calls, none of them mean-spirited and most were supportive," he said.

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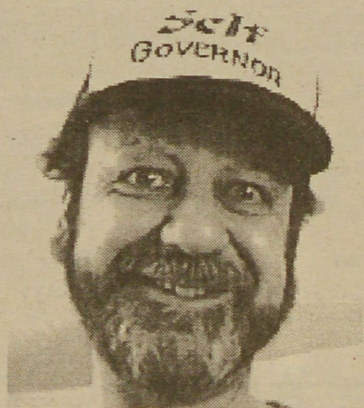
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rectly to Rep. Gingrich. "He told me that the Libertarian Party has to be careful that it doesn't start electing a lot of Democrats by undercutting so-called good Republicans," said Ernsberger.

"My answer is that, in the short run, we're going to have to defeat some Republicans so the Republicans take the LP more seriously. That's the only way the Republican Party is going to pay attention to us, [and become] much more responsive in their voting patterns, to try to win back those Libertarian-leaning voters," he said.

Because of President Bill Clinton's plummeting approval ratings, Republicans are hoping to pick up as many as 40 seats in the House and a half-dozen in the Senate, possibly enough to gain control of both legislative chambers. High Libertarian vote totals could eat into expected Republican victory margins, and derail those plans.

Despite GOP pressure, the Libertarian Party will be running about 600 candidates this year, including 14 for U.S. Senate, 11 for governor, and 89 for U.S. Congress, according to LP Campaign Committee Chair Ron Crickenberger.



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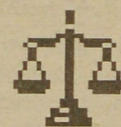
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Willis was one of the speakers at a Second Amendment rally held in Washington, DC, on Aug. 14 that attracted gun-rights supporters from around the nation.

"I told them that if we're ever going to save the Second Amendment, that we're

going to have to convince non-gun-owners that private ownership of guns is a good thing," said Willis. "We're going to have to explain to them why people should be allowed to own assault weapons, and how drug prohibition causes crime."

Willis said he has received "a very positive" response to his speech, including several letters and phone calls. "People said, 'What you're saying is exactly what needs to be said.' They're glad to see that the LP is leading the way," he said.

Other speakers at the rally included Larry Pratt from Gun Owners of America, civil rights activist Roy Innis, and Ron Long from the Committee of 1776, which organized the rally. The speeches were later broadcast on C-SPAN.

The Libertarian Party had a table at the rally, and distributed copies of the new "10 Reasons To Support the LP" flier.

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Award winning actor Michael Moriarty—now locked in a fierce public battle with Attorney General Janet Reno over censorship—told the Libertarian Party's national committee that America's "two party conspiracy must end."

During an emotional speech at the Aug. 21, LP national committee meeting in Washington, DC, Moriarty, a self-described liberal who voted for Clinton, said he has undergone a political rebirth.

Moriarty, sounding very libertarian, announced he would be an independent candidate for the presidency in 1996. Following his speech, however, he admitted that it is unlikely he will be able to get on the ballot, and he seemed surprised when informed of Federal Election Commission regulations for presidential candidates.

The following excerpts are from Moriarty's speech.

By MICHAEL MORIARTY

Before I begin, I must warn you . . .
In this speech I use the F word.

Now I've never been to a Libertarian Party affair before so I have no idea how liberated you folks really are. You have hosted Howard Stern, I know, but that was up in New York, and as far as I'm concerned, there's New York and then there's everything else.

The f word, for me mind you, is the only utterance that describes in exact and metaphorical detail what the Federal Government is doing to this nation.

Members of the Libertarian Party, honored guests and friends:

I have a dream.

And, if fear in These United States would just end, that dream will come true.

I dream of The Great Renaissance. An explosion in the Twenty-First Century of cultural genius so great that it dwarfs the achievements of ancient Athens, Elizabethan England, and Renaissance Italy combined. And it is universal. And, by the end of its first decade, the Earth has become, without a shot fired in anger, The United States of The World.

Crazy, huh?!

David Boaz said it sounds a little like Marx.

I said, yeah, but none of the cultures in which any renaissance ever happened were socialist. That Marx was too stupid to see that is an indication of why his dream failed.

How can my dream happen?

Well, for one thing, the two party conspiracy known as Twentieth Century American politics must end.

There must be as many political parties as there are citizens of The United States.

Candidates must be judged as individuals.

They cannot be symbols of consensus.

The first candidate in that tradition and of any importance was Mr. Ross Perot.

The second is, I humbly offer, myself. And sooner or later an independent candidate without party affiliation but with the endorsement of many smaller parties and coalitions will come forward, and, as Spencer Tracy once described acting, stand on his own two feet and tell the truth, and, after having done that? Win the Presidency of These United States.

There is nothing more powerful in the universe than the free, unique and independent human being. That is my faith, my credo, and the source of my

unstoppable pursuit of happiness.

Beneath that claim is my even profounder belief in The Word. The Collective Divinity of language that rests inalterably within every one of us. To release it, all that is required is an insane ability to risk being alone.

To risk being alone forever.

In January of this year I whimsically announced to US magazine that I would run for the Presidency. The entire idea arose from encountering the arrogance of an Attorney General who, after swearing to uphold the Constitution of the United States of America, has, since her pledge of allegiance, criminally assaulted not just the Second Amendment rights of The Koresh Cult in Waco, Texas, but the First Amendment Rights of myself and anyone involved in television. She has instituted in the Justice Department a division, under the aegis of a Ms. Eleanor Acheson, entitled Policy Development and the first of those policies is labeled: "Coordinating Television Content."

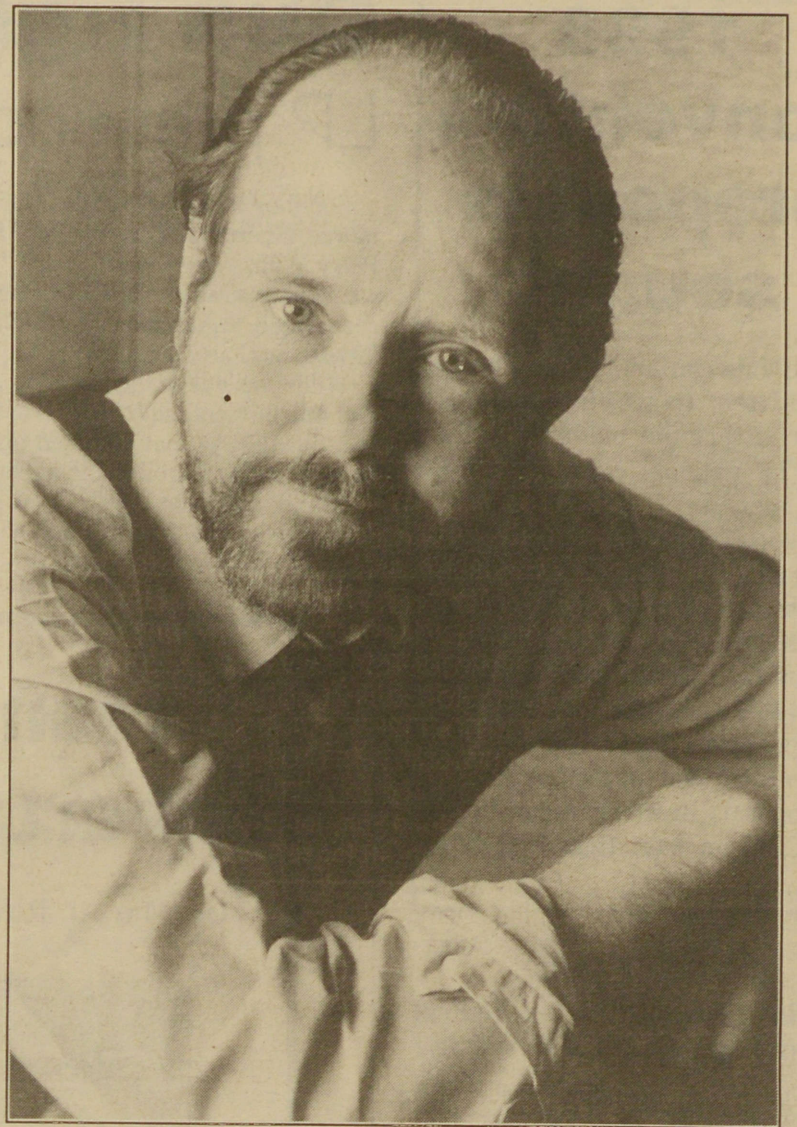
That, ladies and gentlemen, is a euphemism for state controlled television and destroys any claim any of us might make to living under the rules of the Constitution of The United States and The Bill of Rights. The piece of paper, ironically, the Attorney General was ordered word for word, mind you, and thought for thought, to honor. The magnificent governing document that Ms. Janet Reno swore, with her hand on the Bible, swore to uphold.

If the foremost law enforcement officer of the land considers the First, Second, and the Fifth Amendment rights unenforceable by the people of this nation, if the rights of law-abiding citizens can be laughed at by the Attorney General of The United States, then who is here to protect us from our protectors?

And if, after watching eighty men, women and children die on television in Janet Reno's attack on the Koresh Compound, if after a jury of your peers determined the Koresh Cult justified in defending themselves against the attack, legally and morally right in firing and killing Federal Agents and if, after watching this woman establish an office in her Justice Department labeled "Coordinating Television Content," if, after all of that, you don't think you yourself are at risk?

Wake up.

Wake up!



Janet Reno is the quintessential fruit on the tree of 1990's American politics. Her arrival and her presumption of all-sweeping powers over the entire television life of this nation became inevitable in the growing conspiracy known as the Two Party System.

The Republican and Democrat Parties of this nation are a good cop/bad cop team that has been mugging this nation for decades. Despite their disclaimers, the one aim of every member of this coalition is to make the Federal Government of the United States bigger and stronger and more powerful each year. And the only way to do that is to make the people and citizens of this nation smaller and weaker and less powerful with each passing administration.

You do realize that the Federal Government right now takes 43% of the gross domestic product.

I consider that an outrage.

The Clintons, of course, feel they've only just begun. Some Scandinavian countries take up to 75% of their citizens' income.

In the Clintons' imagination? That's just fine. Actually, the United States, according to Bill and Hillary, are way behind the times.

In their minds, we are a primitive nation.

And they are going to civilize us.

The Nobel Prize winner, Elie Wiesel, remarked on my talk show, "A Life Without Fear," that what defines civilization are boundaries. Anyone who doesn't respect boundaries is not civilized.

The boundaries for this country are clearly and cleanly outlined in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and its Bill of Rights.

"Pooh," say the Clintons to the Second Amendment.

They firmly believe that the Second Amendment was written by the National

Rifle Association.

"Take assault weapons out of the hands of the American people!"

That doesn't sound right?

"No, we're saying take assault weapons out of the hands of the criminals."

Oh, okay, folks, but just remember: Charley Manson can't have an assault weapon but you can't have an assault weapon either. You, folks, are now just as big an enemy of the Federal Government as Charley Manson. Think about it.

You are the enemy.

You are North Korea and an Uzi is some kind of atomic bomb.

"Pooh," says Janet Reno to the First, Second, and Fifth Amendments.

"No one," says Article Five of the Constitution, "shall be held to answer for capital or other infamous crimes unless by presentment or indictment of a grand jury."

On Nov. 18, 1994, in the Ulysses S. Grant Suite of The Willard Hotel in downtown Washington, DC, I was held at risk of losing my job, ladies and gentlemen, to answer for television's complicity in drive-by shootings.

I became the enemy.

"I find it hard to believe," said Janet Reno, "that anyone in the entertainment industry could shed a tear over anything."

We the people of the entertainment industry are now the enemy.

Is this a Democrat's plot? Are my concerns merely tied to the present administration's arrogance in office?

Government, any government, at any time and in any nation, is, by its nature, a parasite, a pilot fish, a fungus dependent entirely upon the host it infects, and at no time is it made answerable to the normal laws of existence. It needn't fend for itself because it lives off of the energy and health of people who do fend for themselves. The illusion that we have, through the two party system,

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Nevada

Paul Pratt, LP candidate for State Assembly District 12, is the former manager of the largest gun store in Las Vegas, and he is focusing his campaign toward gun owners.

He is in a two-way race against a non-incumbent Democrat. His campaign already has been endorsed by a number of gun shop owners, and he is currently involved in a targeted, direct mail effort to more than 3,000 likely pro-gun voters. Pratt is making personal appearances and working hard—running to win.

For more information, write Pratt for Assembly, 6069 Bing Cherry Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89122, or call 702-431-3558.

Nevada

Scott Kjar, of Las Vegas, is in a four-way race for the State Assembly in District 41, but the four-way race is not nearly as bad as it seems. Although Kjar faces a two-term Democratic incumbent, the Republican candidate actually is a longtime Democrat, and the fourth candidate is a little-known non-partisan.

Kjar has been doing lots of door-to-door work and getting a good reception from his would-be constituents. He plans on campaigning full time until the election.

A major issue in his campaign is local education. Two school bond issues will also appear on the November ballot, and only Kjar is opposing them. And according to Kjar, folks in his district already feel the tax pinch.

For more information, write Kjar for Assembly, P.O. Box 72335, Las Vegas, NV 89170, or call 702-735-4433.

New Hampshire

There are lots of races to watch in New Hampshire, and according to state party officials, the chances look good to increase the number of elected state legislators.

In the primary, Rep. Don Gorman picked up nominations for all three spots on the ballot—Libertarian, Republican, and Democrat. He is virtually assured of re-election.

Reps. Finlay Rothhaus and Andy Borsa face more difficult re-election bids, but hopes remain high.

Libertarians will be watching the races in Rockingham County closely, since Paul Loffler, Robert Beaulieu, Cliff Berry, and Sandy Hopfgarten all received the Democratic nomination as well as the Libertarian. This greatly increases their chances of victory.

Other LP candidates around the state who received a second nomination include Roland Maheu, William Pearsall, Danielle Donovan, Jim McClarin, and Robert Stock.

In the Libertarian gubernatorial primary, Steve Winter was victorious. He is running a very active campaign and hopes to receive a double-digit percentage in the general election.

With more than 105 LP candidates—the most ever in the state—New Hampshire will bear close watching in November.

New Jersey

Austin Lett, a merger and acquisition consultant and venture capitalist, is seeking a spot on the Chatham Township Committee.

Lett, 52, is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. He served eight years in the Navy, reaching the rank of lieutenant commander and volunteering for several tours in Vietnam, where he earned a Bronze Star and the Navy Commendation Medal.

Lett, a well-known and well-respected member of his community, recently stated that while he has no political background whatsoever, nor is he a lawyer, nor a property developer, he is "a citizen with a fresh outlook who is curious about the way things work or don't work. I hope to bring a consultant's view to a problem: There has to be a better way."

Lett also stated that during his 15 years

as a resident of Chatham he had been both a registered Republican and a registered Democrat. "I left both parties because each seems to believe that more government is the answer to people's problems, while I believe it is the cause of most of them," he explained.

Lett also said he decided to run when he discovered that "everyone in my family is a criminal." He went on to explain that his high school honors student daughter acted illegally when she put a note in a neighbor's mailbox—against federal postal laws. His son rode his bike without a helmet—against the law. He discovered the deck on his house was illegal because the spindles are

spaced more than four inches apart—against the law.

"I always had the feeling I was about to be 'gotten,'" he said. When he is elected, Lett has promised to "purge as many laws as I can to create as much personal freedom for citizens as possible."

On Oct. 7, nationally syndicated radio host Gene Burns will be going to Chatham to speak at a fund-raising dinner for Lett's campaign. Burns' topic for the evening is entitled "Wrong Question - Bad Answer: The Nature and Role of Government in a Free Society." Tickets for the Burns event, which will be held at the Fairmount Coun-

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A Libertarian in Congress? It could happen!

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MONDAY

Newcomer wages quiet campaign for Congress

By Carol Baker
STAFF WRITER

Who is Guy Wilson? And what's he doing running for Congress?

So, for the record, Wilson is the Libertarian candidate running in the 37th Congressional District that takes in Carson, Gardena, Harbor City and San Pedro.

He also is the only challenger to U.S. Rep. Walter Tucker III, the freshman congressman recently indicted for allegedly accepting \$30,000 in bribes during his tenure as Compton's mayor.

In recent weeks, the congressman has focused on trying to raise money for his legal defense in the federal case scheduled for trial in February.

Seeing no apparent need for campaigning, Tucker hasn't bothered, which suits Wilson just fine.

For now, Wilson relishes his one-on-one race against Tucker.

"I look at it as an opportunity for people to really begin to look at another political party with fresh ideas and say, 'Maybe we don't have to vote for the same political party out of habit,'" "

"Just because I'm new on the scene doesn't mean I don't have a chance" of winning, he said in a recent interview.

Wilson blasted Tucker's contention that the federal case was racially motivated.

"As a black man, I know what kind of bill we've been getting since we've been here," said Wilson, who grew up in South-Central Los Angeles. "But instead of crying about the problem, we should be doing something to alleviate the problem."

Tucker only has himself to blame for his legal plight, Wilson said. "He got caught with his hand in the cookie jar. (His) history speaks for itself."

In 1986, Tucker was fired from the District Attorney's Office after he admitted falsifying evidence. Felony charges against him were reduced to a misdemeanor.

Wilson was a lifelong Democrat until he became a Libertarian in 1992, after watching the party's presidential convention on C-SPAN. "For the first time in my life, I saw that here's people speaking my language," said Wilson, who found the Libertarian focus on individual freedoms appealing.

"After (the) convention was over I went straight to the post office and registered Libertarian," he said.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to be able to address a fellow Libertarian as Congressman. We have that opportunity now by electing Guy Wilson to the 37th Congressional District in California.

The current incumbent, a Democrat, has been indicted on ten counts of bribery, tax evasion, and extortion during his tenure as Mayor of Compton, CA. Not to mention that he was fired from his job as Deputy District Attorney for forging court documents. His immediate attention is on the upcoming trial - NOT this campaign. He has even set up a legal defense fund and is asking his constituents to contribute. AND he only has \$15,000 in his campaign chest.

Guy has an aggressive campaign strategy in place, including putting up over 30 billboards within the district and placing television commercials on the local cable stations. A Steering Committee has been organized, to include Richard Boddie, U.S. Senate Candidate; Art Olivier, Bellflower City Councilmember; Dennis Decherd, Candidate for 27th Congressional District; and others. Guy's Campaign Manager and several members of the Steering Committee are graduates of Sal Guzzetta's Campaign Training Seminar.

Won't you help us elect the first Libertarian to the House of Representatives?

Clip out the coupon below and send it with your contribution to Guy Wilson for Congress, 3381 Long Beach Blvd, Long Beach, CA 90807. For more information on Guy's campaign, call (310) 490-3840.

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INTERVIEWS

Harry Browne

author, investment advisor,
presidential hopeful

In mid-August, Harry Browne—investment advisor, author, newsletter writer, and public speaker—announced that he was seeking the Libertarian Party's 1996 presidential nomination.

Browne already has formed a campaign committee that includes the 1986 LP presidential candidate David Bergland, current LP national committee member Sharon Ayers, Doug Casey, Robert Poole, Bill Bradford, JoAnn and Mark Skousen, and other libertarian luminaries.

Browne was born in New York City in 1933 and grew up in Los Angeles. He graduated from high school, but attended college for only two weeks. He has lived in Vancouver, Canada, and Zurich, Switzerland, and now resides in California.

He is the author of nine books. The first, "How You Can Profit from the Coming Devaluation," was published in 1970 and was on the *New York Times* best-seller list. His 1974 book, "You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis," stayed on the same best-seller list for 39 weeks and reached number one.

His 1973 non-investment book, "How I Found Freedom in an Unfree World," has gained wide recognition in libertarian circles and continues to be in demand today.

Browne has been writing "Harry Browne's Special Reports," a financial newsletter, since 1974. He also acts as an investment consultant and is a popular public speaker.

Since 1985, Browne has been married to the former Pamela Lanier Wolfe. He has a grown daughter. His main non-professional interests are classical music, opera, good food and wine, sports, television, and fiction.

Harry Browne was interviewed by Randy Langhenry, NEWS editor, on Sept. 2 and provided follow-up answers on Sept. 15.

NEWS: In the past you seem to have held an apolitical position. In fact, in an article you wrote just last year, "The Breakdown of Government," you stated, "Don't waste your time trying to reform government." In seeking the presidential nomination it seems you have had a sudden change of heart. Why?

Browne: I don't believe it's a change of heart. In the context of the article, my point was that you can't reform government to make it more benevolent or efficient. You don't reform bad laws, you repeal them. The only thing that will help is to reduce government's size and scope as much as possible.

That is, of course, what I want to accomplish by running for president. Government doesn't work. You know it; I know it; and the majority of the American people know it. A wonderful educational effort, combined with the follies of government itself, has made this clear to most people. What is needed now is something that people can point to and say, "Yes, that's what I want"—something that can rally all the anti-government sentiment. And that something, I believe, is a presidential candidate who promises to reverse the tide—away from more government and toward less government.

I have no intention to try to make government work better or be more "business-like." I simply want to get rid of as much of

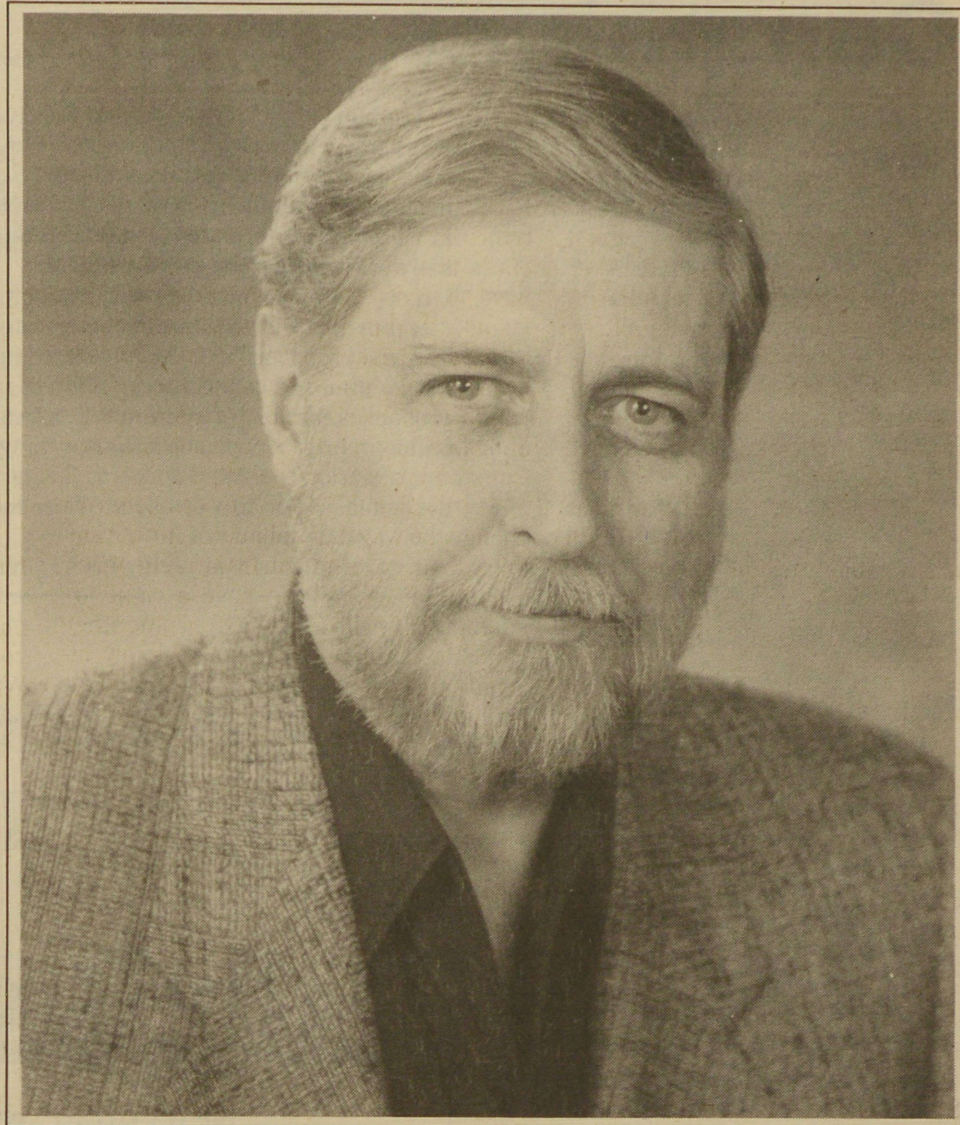
it as possible. So I will veto any bill that would increase the size or scope of government, and I'll sign virtually any bill that would reduce government.

If elected, I don't know how far I would be able to reduce government, because the president doesn't control everything. But for the first time in 200 years, we would be moving in the right direction. And for now, the direction—not the destination—is the most important thing. All Libertarians are united in wanting to move toward less government, even if they differ over the final destination. And a majority of Americans agree with us on wanting to change the direction. So if we keep focused on the direction, rather than the destination, we can make an enormous change.

Once we've cut government to a third of its present size, we can rent the SuperDome for six months and have a huge debate about how far we want to go from there. But until we get to that point, the argument is irrelevant.

NEWS: Was there some event that caused you to suddenly decide to get involved in politics?

BROWNE: I believe we have reached the point where politics can make a difference—where a Libertarian presidential candidate actually has a chance to win, even if that chance seems remote right now. And I believe there is enough public support that



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a Libertarian president could bend Congress to his will by vetoing everything until Congress agreed to get rid of taxes, regulations, and government programs.

I have always said that each person has to decide for himself what he wants to do, and that he shouldn't let other people define what his duties and responsibilities are. In other words, if you don't want to engage in politics, don't let anyone make you feel guilty for that attitude. And if the politics of less government excites you, don't let anyone stop you from getting involved. I have decided that I want to be involved today because I believe the time has come when I can achieve something.

NEWS: Are you in this for the long haul? In other words, if you don't get the nomination do you see yourself supporting the LP's nominee and staying involved in the party?

BROWNE: I've been in the libertarian movement—writing and speaking about libertarian ideas—for over 30 years, and so I'm in for the long haul. But what my role will be after the campaign is over is impossible to say at this point, and it would be dishonest of me to guarantee any specific course of action two years in advance. Of course, I will support the nominee and stay in the party.

My prime concern right now is to bring to the Libertarian Party the strengths that

I have and combine them with the strengths of the Party—to try to achieve something that neither of us has been able to accomplish alone.

NEWS: What special strengths do you bring to the Libertarian Party?

BROWNE: The first is that I'm a well-known person. I have written nine books that have sold 2.1 million copies. Four of the books were on the best-seller lists, and one was a number-one bestseller. Each of those books went against the prevailing wisdom of the time, each had a strong libertarian message, and each was bought by non-libertarians. I am known outside the libertarian movement.

Second, I've had a great deal of TV exposure. I've been on virtually every major television show—the "Today" show, "Good Morning America," "Wall Street Week," "Firing Line," CNN, CNBC, and so on. I've also been written about in *Forbes*, *People*, *Financial World*, and numerous other publications. I know the ropes in the media world, and I should be able to get the coverage we need.

Third, my new book, "The Breakdown of Government," will be published in September 1995—coinciding with the beginning of the campaign in New Hampshire. As with my other books, it will be published by a major New York publisher and will receive extensive publicity and advertis-

ing.

Fourth, I can bring in new support, new members, and new money from outside the LP—starting with the investment world. My campaign committee includes renowned investment writers like Douglas Casey, Mark and JoAnn Skousen, and Robert Prechter. We're already raising good sums of money from people who have never donated to the LP. This money is coming in virtually cost-free—via speeches, publicity in investment newsletters, and other media that involve no fund-raising expenses. And my new book will reach tens of thousands of politically aware people who have never been exposed to the LP.

Fifth, I have been selling libertarian ideas for over 30 years. I know how to do this in a persuasive, non-threatening way. There is no question anyone can pose that can't be handled honestly, without compromise, and yet without making anyone afraid of a libertarian future. We aren't taking anything away from people; we're giving them back their lives. I know this and it comes through in everything I say on the subject.

Despite my background, you shouldn't rely on what I've done in the past and what I say I can do now. Anyone who wants the nomination should audition for it. And I'll be doing that over the next year. If I can't bring in significant amounts of the three "M"s—new media coverage, new money, and new LP members—I don't deserve the nomination.

NEWS: Have you set any goals for the general presidential campaign?

BROWNE: Yes, I have four goals.

First, I want to win the presidential election. That may seem presumptuous today, but we're two years away from the election. Many things will happen between now and then—some of which will help us and some of which will slow us down. But, through it all, the fact is that the tide of public opinion has already turned in our favor; it is only the politicians and the press who continue to live in a world in which more government is the answer to every social ill.

Campaign themes such as "Government doesn't work; let's get rid of as much of it as possible" or "Let's make this a free country again" or "Get a 30 percent raise immediately by repealing the income tax" will reach receptive ears today. We don't have to argue abstract ideas; we need only call attention to the obvious—government doesn't work and we're the only party that wants to get government out of people's lives and give them their money and freedom back.

The question is: Are we serious about winning or do we want to remain a small debating society? If we're serious, we have the best chance any of us has seen in a

lifetime.

I can't guarantee that we'll win, but everything I do will be aimed at victory.

Whether or not we win, I want to see the other goals achieved.

The second is that I want the Libertarian Party to become the third major party, rather than the first minor party. One benefit of this would be that the press would have to respect our point of view. The Democrats probably will continue to make new collectivist proposals, and the Republicans will continue to make their same wimpy responses, but the press would be obligated to report an opposite proposal from the Libertarian spokesperson.

My third goal is for the campaign to change the way that millions of Americans think about government. In the future when a politician says, "You have a right to" guaranteed health insurance or some other handout, I want the person to know instantly that the politician is talking about taking away more of his money and his freedom, and that the talk about "rights" is just a come-on.

And, fourth, I want this campaign to be fun and exciting for myself and for everyone who participates in it. I want all of us to have the enjoyment of discussing our true beliefs, not the compromises that have been the issues in the past. I don't want anyone joining the campaign out of duty—but, rather, because it will be fun talking about our ideas for a change. Libertarians should be the party of joy and prosperity—not of sacrifice.

(This) last objective is very important. Collectivist organizations are the least efficient way to achieve anything complicated. It is a delusion to say, "If we all sacrifice for the cause, we'll all be better off someday." That's the essence of collectivism. Anyone who participates has to feel that he will be better off *now*—no matter whether the national goals are achieved. That is the only way the national goals *will* be achieved.

One reason for enthusiasm and satisfaction is that, at last, we'll be taking the offensive—to reduce government, instead of trying to hold back new government programs. Finally, you'll see someone on TV saying all the things you've been shouting at the TV for the past decade.

NEWS: What kind of person would you look for in a running mate? Have you thought about that at all?

BROWNE: It has to be someone who is qualified to be president—meaning someone who understands the libertarian philosophy thoroughly, has the nerve to say "No" to Congress, and has the strength to lead us toward greater individual freedom. The person has to be an articulate sales-

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man for our ideas who can campaign well. And it wouldn't hurt if that person had several million dollars to put into the campaign.

NEWS: If you get the LP nomination, you will have the opportunity to build a sizable mailing list of individuals interested in what you and the Libertarian Party have to say. Will those names be turned over to the national LP for membership recruitment, or will you retain that mailing list for your own purposes?

BROWNE: All names will go immediately to the national party. And I won't use those names for any commercial purpose until after the campaign is over—if ever.

NEWS: What are you going to be doing between now and July 1996 when the LP selects its candidates?

BROWNE: Although I will help in any way I can to establish ballot status in any state, we're in the fortunate position that getting on all state ballots is almost a certainty. So I won't have to spend as much time with that as candidates have had to do in the past.

Between now and February, I want to raise at least \$150,000. This goal is important because raising that much will demonstrate to me and to the party that my candidacy is well supported—that we are off to a serious, ambitious, and strong start.

This money also will finance a 30-minute videotape that local parties can put on TV

stations, as well as show to small groups in homes. The program will be an introduction to libertarian ideas, the campaign, and the party.

Although the convention isn't until July 1996, I will run throughout 1995 and early 1996 as though I am the nominee—seeking media coverage, new money, and new members. This will step up especially in September 1995 when my new book is published and when the New Hampshire primary campaign should begin. If it turns out that I'm not the nominee, 90 percent of what I've done should help whoever wins the nomination.

By the end of 1995, I want to have sufficient name recognition to be listed among the candidates when polls are taken. By early 1996, I hope we will have tripled the party membership. And by July 4, 1996, the weekend of the nominating convention, I would like to have raised a minimum of \$8 million to start the final leg of the campaign, although I hope we'll have much more than that.

Although much of my work in 1995 will be aimed at new recruits to the party, I also will be talking to party members across the country—hoping to make them see that our time has come, that *we* are the mainstream now, that we have to decide whether we want to sit and pout or we want to get serious and try to achieve something that could change the course of history forever.

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- 1) Win the election.
- 2) Make the Libertarian Party the third major party, not the first minor party.
- 3) Make sure Americans no longer think of government and politicians in same way.
- 4) Make the campaign fun and exciting.

Libertarian Party Candidates

The following is an additional list of Libertarian Party candidates across the country, which when combined with those candidates listed last month brings the total number of LP candidates this year to more than 600. Please send any additions or corrections as soon as possible to Joe Barnett, 1112 West Sanford St., Arlington, TX 76012; CompuServe: 70252,2400.

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California

Larry Gates City Council

Colorado

David Aitken Governor
Judd Ptak State Senator Dist. 13

Delaware

John Dierickx U.S. Senator
Dan Beaver U.S. Representative
Wesley Smith State Senator Dist. 3
John Reda State Representative Dist. 13
Mike Smith State Representative Dist. 16
Dave Shanklin State Representative Dist. 4
Dave Wood State Representative Dist. 8

Florida

Richard Vickers State Representative Dist. 16
Robert D. Wilson State Representative Dist. 4
Paul E. Crumine State Representative Dist. 49
Michael Kerner State Representative Dist. 98
Dean Crumly Okaloosa Co. Commission 4
Sylvia Wilson Santa Rosa Co. Commission 4
Brian Perry Okaloosa Co. School Board 3
Susan B. Matuska Okaloosa Co. School Board 5
Bill Bragg Soil & Water District
Paula Zimmer-Crosby Soil & Water District
Randall B. Graves Soil & Water District
Dan Walker Ochlockonee Water Management Dist.
Dick Bjornseth Ochlockonee Water Management Dist.

Idaho

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For more information on the campaign, write Austin Lett for Chatham Township Committee, 106 Huron Drive, Chatham, NJ 07928, or call 908-277-3022 or 201-635-8974.

New Jersey

Robert Heitner is seeking the partisan position of Sussex County freeholder, a position equivalent to a county commissioner. There are seven candidates in the race for two positions, and in polling conducted in late August, Heitner was placing third. But the campaign had raised more than \$14,000 and already had run 500 spots on cable television to help with name recognition. Heitner is campaigning full time.

For more information, write Heitner for Freeholder, 23 Old Swartswood Station Road, Newton, NJ 07860-9341, or call 201-383-4136.

Pennsylvania

Don Ernsberger's campaign for U.S. Senate has been making a major impact. Along with his run-in with members of the Republican Party (see story on page 1), Ernsberger has qualified for a major League of Women Voters debate on Oct. 14—the first time an LP candidate has ever participated in such a debate in the state. The debate is scheduled to be carried live nationally on C-SPAN at 7:30 p.m. It also will be carried by Philadelphia's ABC affiliate WPVI and broadcast across the state. Ernsberger will face-off against Republican Rick Santorum and Democrat Harris Wofford.

For more information, write Ernsberger to Senate, 865 Meadowood Lane, Warminster, PA 18974, or call 215-675-3083.

Pennsylvania

Two LP candidates for state representative also are running very strong campaigns.

Joe Lisowski, candidate in District 155, is in a two-way race against a Republican incumbent. Lisowski mounted a write-in campaign during the primary and received more than 300 votes for the Democratic nomination, allowing him to appear on the ballot as both the Libertarian and Democratic candidate. This should certainly increase his chances in the general election.

For more information, write Lisowski for State Rep., 100 Swinehart Rd., Dowingtown, PA 19335, or call 610-942-4216.

Ken Krawchuk, candidate in District 153, is in a four-way race for an open seat. During his petition drive, Krawchuk needed to collect about 300 signatures, but turned in more than 1,000. He is participating in local debates and making personal appearances.

For more information, write Krawchuk for State Rep., 117 West Ave., Elkins Park, PA 19117, or call 800-842-8477.

Texas

John B. Hawley, LP candidate for associate justice of the State Supreme Court, has suddenly found himself in a two-way race. With the recent withdrawal of the Republican candidate, Hawley now faces only a Democratic opponent.

Hawley, a fully qualified attorney, "will become the first Libertarian candidate anywhere to receive over one million votes," according to Jay Manifold, LP state chair.

"I strongly feel that this opportunity is unsurpassed in the history of the Texas LP," said Manifold, "and perhaps even of the U.S. LP as a whole."

For more information, write John B. Hawley, P.O. Box 224083, Dallas, TX 75222, or call 214-330-1735.

Texas

With polls indicating he will receive more votes than the difference between the other two candidates, Keary Ehlers' campaign for governor of Texas is moving into high gear.

While the other candidates are talking exclusively about crime—"running for sheriff of Texas," as Ehlers puts it—the Libertarian campaign is receiving major media coverage for its theme of "Families First." The campaign's slick two-color brochure asks, "Who deserves more, your family or the bureaucrats in Austin?"

"I propose that all taxing and spending legislation include a 'Family Budget Impact Statement,'" says Ehlers. "Every expenditure would be required to meet the test that the proposed spending is so important that we should spend the money, even if it requires both parents to work."

"The greatest burden on the family today is government," explains Ehlers. "Juvenile crime, divorce, poor educational performance, and other social problems can all be linked to the growth of government from 10 percent of the family budget to about half. That has forced many parents to make the choice between caring for their children, or both parents working just to pay taxes."

Ehlers, 39, brings an unusual resource to the campaign: As a professional engineer and expert in accident reconstruction, he investigated the deaths of some of the Branch Davidians who died at Waco, including participating in final autopsy examinations.

"The message of the television advertising running in October is the responsibility of the governor in the tragedy at Waco. She authorized the use of assault helicopters against civilians and forestalled an independent investigation by the Texas Rangers into the culpability of federal officials in the deaths. To make sure there are no more Wacos, I am proposing that all warrants be served by local law enforcement."

Ehlers has set up an 800 number (800-98-EHLERS), sent out hundreds of press kits, mailed more than 15,000 pieces to key potential supporters, is traveling extensively, and is faxing news releases to the media on a daily basis. The campaign expects to raise a minimum of \$25,000 and is aiming for \$100,000.

For more information, write Ehlers for Governor, 1112 W. Sanford St., Arlington, TX 76012.

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been cleaning ourselves of the poisons injected into our nation by the parasite, is just that, an illusion.

America is a forest of trees suffocating under the increasing weight and life-threatening authority of the Federal Government.

My advice to this nation?

Flee your party whether it be Republican or Democrat. Run from its false comforts as you would from a burning building. Seek an independent candidate, any candidate that sends a message to the mainstream politician that their scam is over and that the so-called saviors of the last few decades have proven to be the killers of our spirit and independence, the destroyers of our freedoms, and the day by day betrayers of The Declaration of Independence, The Constitution of These United States and, most tragically of all, the Bill of Rights, the only portion of our national identity that defined us as the dream, the best, last and only hope of mankind.

What the hell are we doing looking to Canada and Scandinavia and England for answers like national health and socialized medicine and state controlled television and now, as a result of this insane and unconstitutional War on Drugs, we have invasionary laws that rival those of the former Soviet Union? And now Janet Reno wants to institute a kind of cultural martial law?

"We know what's best for the children of America. We're Janet Reno and most of the parents we've met out there—except for the ones, of course, that agree with us—most of them are stupid, cruel, and inconsiderate, just like the parents of the Koresh Cult letting that man abuse their children.

"I, Janet Reno, saved the children of Waco from a fate worse than death. And I will save you. America's been corrupted by television and I'm here to save you.

"America is at the brink and I'm going to save it!"

Well, she's right about one thing. We are at the brink.

We're at the brink of bankruptcy.

You know who got us there?

The Federal Government.

You know whose fault it is?

Ours.

We laid down, on our backs, with our legs wide open, and said to the Democrats and said to the Republicans: "Fuck us. Just go ahead and fuck us."

And they did.

Was it willful on our part? Nope. Did we plan it? Nope. What happened? Laziness. Just pure laziness.

We've been asleep for about 50 years. Ever since the end of World War II we just steadily handed our future and our bank accounts and now our children, handed them all over to the Federal Government.

I did it, too. I voted for this administration.

I'm mad. I'm mad as hell. And I'm not gonna take it anymore!

I'm grateful to Janet Reno because, in one sense, she's more honest than the rest. Her arrogance in power shows me what the rest of the gentlemen's club has been doing all these years. Looking down on us. They take our money and our freedoms so they can look down on us.

"You stupid people," says the inner soul of an American politician, "you give me all your money and all your rights and you

expect me not to fuck you, too? I'm only human."

Am I a budding dictator? Well, I have to admit. I do have my own fantasies.

I dream of fucking the two party system. I dream of putting both of them on their backs, calling them all kinds of dirty names, sticking a two week termination notice between their legs, and then throwing them outta their own beds.

Telling them their days as a gigolo—and a consort (this is not gender specific)—are over.

That the two party system as we know it and as it has been used to put this nation to sleep for the past five decades, is over.

And that the only candidate that will be trusted for the next American millennium will be an independent candidate.

He will not say the message. He or she will be the message.

Maybe we need a revolution. Russia throws off the yoke of Communism and in the guise of William Clinton the whole, socialist crock of shit begins to fall on our own backs!

National Health? Socialized pension funds? State controlled television? Search and seizure laws? Forfeiture laws?

If we're not in the Soviet Union of The United States we certainly have returned to 1776 and "taxation without representation."

The Tories have returned. That party we threw out of here 200 years ago? It's back.

And who is it? William Buckley Jr.? I used to think so. He looks down his nose at a sharper angle than anyone in these United States. He's not a hypocrite about it. He doesn't have to become the Attorney General of The United States to do it. He's got the balls to do it all by himself.

So who is the new Tory? The really dangerous Tory?

It's the New Democrat. The one that says he's into the party of the people.

What he's into is liberal fascism. Which is even more infuriating than fascism.

Fascism says, "I'm going to tell you what to do because I'm in power and you, you dummy, put me there."

Liberal fascism says, "I'm going to tell you what to do because I know better than you. I'm going to tell you what to do for your own good and the good of your children. In short, I am going to save you from yourself."

I'm not going to tell you that.

I'm telling you to get off your asses and save yourselves from what you put into office because it is eating you alive. It is eating your money, your rights, and your self-respect.

Yeah, I'm mad as hell and I'm not gonna take it anymore. I don't know about you. I'm screaming bloody murder, fire, and anything else I can do to wake us up.

I have a dream. But if I fail, at least I had a dream.

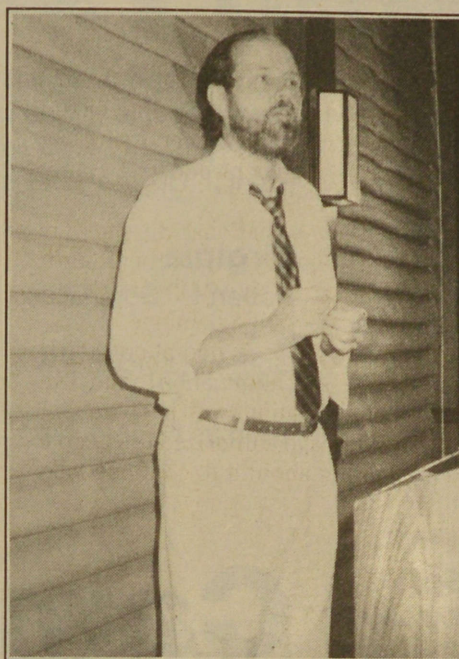
I have a dream: Each man, each woman a nation unto themselves.

No agonizing demand for coalitions for the generalized idea about what it is to be an alternate lifestyle.

No demands for coalitions for the generalized idea about what it is to be vertically challenged.

Coalitions for the generalized idea about what it is to be a Democrat.

Or a Republican.



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Michael Moriarty addresses the Libertarian Party national committee

Or a Libertarian.

Despite the cliché, there is no true safety in numbers. There is just slower and much more enervating death than the one you face when you live your life freely and independently.

The three loneliest moments in a human life are the decisions that insure success, the experience of public failure, and death.

Other than that, life, for me at any rate, is pretty much of a hayride.

It is, however, those moments of aloneness in which the entire direction of your life is determined. And it is those moments which the Federal Government would like to convince you are either unimportant or don't have to be faced alone. They'll do it for you. It is loneliness that America is running away from and many individuals of this country would rather have the Federal Government take away their money, their rights, and their self-respect than realize that they are alone and the decisions for their life and for the lives of their children are made alone and, indeed, are their decisions and not those of the Federal Government.

I watch my own frustrations over conveying these truths grow. I see people nod at my earnestness without really seeing the dangers I see nor the jeopardies inherent for all of our souls in this scam the government's running, this con game to convince you that you're not alone.

Recently, the Republicans and a few Democrats shot down Clinton's idiotic crime bill and I almost said to myself, "well, someone is doing the right thing in Washington." But then I thought: damn, they're not gonna give us back that \$30 billion. They're gonna throw it into some other harebrained scheme about building this nation into a police state because they haven't the courage or the sense to realize that The War on Drugs is a domestic Vietnam.

The President who refused to serve in Vietnam is now more than eager to wage war on his own people.

In the 1960s, little William Clinton said, in effect, "The Vietnamese people have a right to pick their own political drug. If Communism is what they want, who are we to kill them in order to keep them from their own decisions?"

Little William Clinton said his conscience wouldn't let him serve in Vietnam.

In the 1990s, President Clinton is saying: "The American people do not have the right to pick their own drug, even though 90 percent of all existing drugs can be prescribed by a doctor. The American people cannot sample cocaine, heroin, or marijuana. If they do they will be, through our new and quickly enforceable search and seizure laws, arrested and imprisoned. And if they are found to be growing marijuana on their property, that property can be seized by the unchallenged forfeiture laws. Should the owners resist, we will shoot them. And have. A number of times."

No, I don't want to be a Libertarian or a Constitutionalist or a member of any political movement.

They all make me feel like I'm not alone.

I do think I'd make a pretty good President of the United States, though.

You know why?

I'm not afraid of being alone. And it's the loneliest job in the world.

And the only rule I hold sacred is the Golden Rule. I will not do unto others or let be done unto me something that I would not do myself. Similarly, I would never ask of anyone a task or a sacrifice that I wouldn't be willing to perform or offer myself.

I hope I am not saying this so I can be welcomed into some political party or other.

I would like their endorsements, though.

So how can I be certain?

It's comforting to feel surrounded by others and to enact the rituals of agreements so necessary to politics and religion.

But, rather like plastic surgery, it's all very misleading and really not a gift to my fellow man.

I am alone.

In the same implacable way that I am growing old.

And you are alone.

And we are growing old together.

In that respect, in the most important fact of the human condition: All men are created equal.

What is it in that five word sentence we find so hard to accept?

I think it's the implication that no matter how successful any of us become, that regardless of the money we make or the position we rise to, we will always have to answer to the dignity, power, and grandeur of the individual human being no matter who they are or what their station in life. There's not a single, breathing person on earth that doesn't have some claim on our attentions, particularly if we've abused that person, or treated them as beneath us in any way.

In doing honor to our separateness, our aloneness, and our equality, we do honor to the most frightening facts of our existence. And what better gift to ourselves than the food from which we can draw true courage, true faith, true life, true liberty, and the unstoppable pursuit of true happiness.

Michael Moriarty has won two Emmy Awards, a Tony Award, and a Golden Globe Award. He has appeared in the movies "Bang the Drum Slowly" and "Pale Rider," on Broadway in "My Fair Lady," and on television in "Law and Order." He is also an accomplished jazz and classical music composer.

Hopefuls

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In a recent letter to "all groups and publications in the tax fighting community," Schiff said that when the idea was first brought up to him he didn't take it seriously, but "upon greater reflection I became convinced that I could double or triple the vote usually received by Libertarian presidential candidates, while at the same time having a unique opportunity to expose the income tax scam (and a number of other federal scams) to the American people."

Schiff also stated that at his first press conference as the nominee he would say, "My first act as president will be to cancel and expunge all Federal income tax liens because they have been recorded in violation of both Federal and State law."

"How's that for an attention getter!" he

said.

A committee has been set up by LP member Jeff Kanter to help Schiff seek the nomination. You can contact Kanter at P.O. Box 221440, Beachwood, OH 44122; phone 216-595-1526.

Richard Cowan, national director for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), also is being touted as a possible nominee.

"I have been approached about doing that [seeking the nomination], and I've had some conversations with people about doing it, and I have authorized the people who are talking about it to continue talk-

ing about it," said Cowan. "That's about where we are right now."

Those interested in a Cowan bid can contact Gene Cisewski at The Monticello Group, 1311 Rhode Island Ave. NW, Suite #1, Washington, DC 20005-3701, or send e-mail to MONTIGROUP@aol.com, or call 202-483-4051.

Actor Michael Moriarty also has announced that he is planning on running for president in 1996, but as an independent candidate, not a Libertarian. Moriarty recently addressed the LP national committee and excerpts of his speech begin on page 10 in this issue.

Other longtime Libertarian Party activists whose names have been mentioned as possible presidential nominees include the LP's current candidate for U.S. Senate in California, Richard Boddie, the LP's 1992 vice presidential candidate Nancy Lord, and author Mary Ruwart.

The names of Alan Gottlieb, founder of the Second Amendment Foundation, and syndicated columnist Walter Williams also have surfaced as potential candidates.

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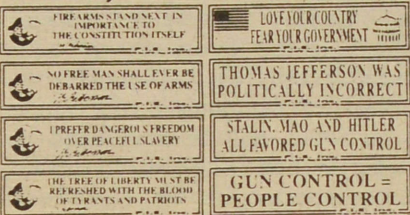
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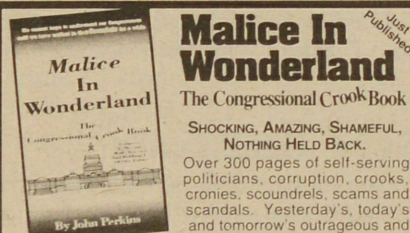
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Intellectual ammunition for Libertarian outreach

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.

Useable clippings continue to pour in on many, many topics. Rather than wait until a number accumulate on any one issue, I've elected to include a potpourri of topics this month.

Issue: Elitist arrogance in government

This remark, made by Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV (D-WV), was widely quoted recently: "We're going to push through health care reform regardless of the views of the American people." Far be it for a pampered Rockefeller scion to understand that it is unwise to pass laws and punish behavior that a substantial number of Americans are on either side of the issue. Once again, the steel fist of government is revealed when the velvet voice of persuasion has failed.

Issue: Federal disaster insurance

Each time a disaster happens—such as the Missouri/Mississippi flooding last year—Congress falls all over itself doling out tax monies to the victims. Outright aid, low-cost loans, and subsidized insurance are made available. But the generosity is so great that many people living in the threatened areas don't even take advantage of the insurance: "Federal disaster insurance programs, designed to mitigate losses, have inflated the bill for relief assistance. Washington pays out nearly \$2 in claims for every \$1 collected in premiums in the federal crop insurance program. Insured and uninsured farmers received an additional \$1.6 billion in aid last year. Despite subsidies to keep federal flood insurance low, only 1 in 4 people living in flood plains buys the insurance." Step One: Those eligible for insurance who didn't buy it get no federal aid. Step Two: Privatize the insurance and let premiums rise to market levels.

Warren Cohen's report in *U.S. News & World Report*, Aug. 22, 1994.

Issue: Entitlements

It is high time to make tough spending decisions or face disastrous ones in the near future. Paul Hewitt, vice president for research at the National Taxpayers Union, points out that the average American household paid \$1,700 in taxes just to finance the interest on the federal debt. The ballooning deficit sops up individual savings, and he

Libertarian talking points

Dave Walter
Editor

ties the problems to payments for the elderly:

"Future retirees need to be aware of the precariousness of the benefits they are being promised. More than \$1 trillion is owed by the Treasury to the various federal trust funds, such as Social Security, Civil Service Retirement, and Medicare. Their listed assets are no more than IOUs, and Congress can liquidate the assets of these trust funds and any obligation to dispense the funds at its discretion. Significant reforms are needed now—before our national debt reaches critical mass. For one thing, deep new tax incentives should be granted to encourage personal retirement savings. At the same time, we need to rethink the amount of, and eligibility requirements for, entitlement benefits. A recent government study, for example, suggests that about \$150 billion in entitlement benefits last year went to households with incomes of more than \$50,000."

Paul Hewitt, "Entitlements for the Elderly Drive Deficit," *Insight*, Feb. 7, 1994.

Issue: Employment discrimination

Any business grappling with human resource questions will appreciate this from Llewellyn H. Rockwell Jr., president of the Ludwig von Mises Institute, Auburn, AL:

"Business has to hire all victimized comers or risk a visit from Janet Reno. . . Even mental illness is covered by the Americans with Disabilities Act. . . But what is mental illness? The EEOC suggests we consult the 'Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders,' which notes that employers cannot discriminate against someone whose 'personality changes over time,' who shows 'confused thinking,' or who exhibits 'consistent tardiness or absences.' Also protected is someone who shows a 'lack of cooperation or inability to work with coworkers. . . reduced interest in one's work. . . problems concentrating, making decisions, or remembering.' Before the ADA, these were reasons for sacking someone (unless he or she worked for the government). Today, they're 'symptoms' that bestow rights that sane people don't have."

Rockwell, "Job Arbitration Lowers Costs, Restores Justice in Workplace," *Insight*, Aug. 15, 1994.

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Ah, the law of unintended consequences rules on:

"Let's face it—why hire and promote anyone from a protected group if they cannot be fired without the threat of a lawsuit? White males under 45 are the only nonprotected, nonthreatening group of the work force. As such, they can be hired and fired at will and, therefore, have the best opportunity for management position."

Letter from Dietmar Spindler, General

Manager/VP, Manufacturing Technology, Inc., *Industry Week*, Aug. 15, 1994.

Issue: Welfare delivery systems

Clinton's so-called welfare reform will never work, given the mentality that exists in social welfare offices. With "two years and out," one wonders if caseworkers really will want to see their "clients" become self-sufficient:

"American Works, a private company that finds jobs for people on welfare, recently opened an office in Indianapolis. Its biggest challenge? Getting welfare offices to send it enough potential clients. The company has jobs lined up and waiting for workers, but it has received an average of just 20 referrals a month from local caseworkers. Meanwhile, Indianapolis has 14,000 families on welfare."

Stephen Goldsmith, mayor of Indianapolis, "End the Welfare Delivery Monopoly," *Wall Street Journal*, Aug. 23, 1994.

Issue: Advice for GOP candidates

Step One on their "recovery program" for the GOP has been suggested by Terence P. Jeffrey, executive director of American Cause and editor of "Putting America First." This is a really good question for Libertarian candidates to put to their opponent. Depending on his or her reply, you can score lots of points.

"Republicans need to stand up and answer the following in the affirmative: Is there not a basic human right not to have to work and pay taxes to a government that spends the money on unproductive or counterproductive activities? Republicans can win elections by insisting there shall be no taxation without responsible spending. Less government demands more individual responsibility, which necessitates higher standards of behavior. The civil and responsible society the cultural conservative seeks will occur only if we obtain the limited government that the economic libertarian seeks."

Jeffrey, "Cultural War Points Way to GOP Victory in '96," *Insight*, Aug. 15, 1994.

Issue: Erosion of liberty

Libertarians have been told, many times, that our concerns about a new piece of interventionist legislation is over-blown. After all, "this merely allows government to . . . etc. It will never affect our liberties like you say." You know the drill: "We only want to remove assault weapons from criminal hands; this has no effect on hunters." "We think it only fair that airplanes have No Smoking sections. We don't want to ban smoking." Dr. Walter Williams, an economics professor at George Mason University in Fairfax, VA, quotes English philosopher David Hume, "It is seldom that liberty of any kind is lost all at once." Dr. Williams revisits some prior history to demonstrate Hume's point:

"During the 1913 legislative debate on the income tax, Congress promised that the top tax rate would never exceed 7 per-

cent and that was on incomes over \$500,000 (over \$5.5 million in today's dollars). The 16th Amendment would have never been ratified had Congress sought the tax code we have today. Back in 1933, during their legislative debates, congressmen promised that no one would ever pay more than \$60, or \$120 tops, a year in Social Security taxes; moreover, a person's benefits would be tied to what he put in. Now, Social Security taxes are higher than income taxes for the average wage earner."

Dr. Walter Williams, "We Lose Our Freedom an Inch at a Time," *Dallas Morning News*, July 16, 1994.

Issue: Social Security

When Barry Goldwater advocated voluntary participation in Social Security, the media howled and the voters soundly trounced him. For years, Libertarians were laughed at—voluntary participation was fine for Amish odd-balls, but was essentially "un-American." Something has happened, though, as the "Ponzi scheme" nature of Social Security has become clearer. You may want to mention it in your campaigns:

"A Gallup poll commissioned by the Employee Benefits Research Institute recently reported that 54 percent of those polled thought Social Security should be made voluntary. Remarkably, some 52 percent of low-income respondents didn't expect to see a dime of the money they are forced to pay into the system when they retire."

Cited by Edward H. Crane, president of Cato Institute, *Chicago Tribune*, July 14, 1994.

Issue: Health care

One element of the so-called health care crisis is that costs have been exploding and must be reined in. The Clinton Administration proposes a classic fascist approach: nominal private ownership of health care delivery with real control in the hands of the government. But the Labor Department's own statistics would indicate that government's entry into health care is responsible for those exploding costs in the first place:

"Another way to gauge the effect of government's expanding role in health care is through the Labor Department's inflation index for medical care. In the 10 years before Medicare was enacted, the index increased 39.2 percent. The 30-year increase—1936 to 1966—in the index was 158 percent. But, in the 10 years after Medicare's inception, the index jumped by 97.7 percent. And from 1966 to today the index has soared 697 percent. The health-care cost explosion coincides very neatly with the growth in the federal government's health programs."

"Perspective" column in *Investor's Business Daily*, July 19, 1994.

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Thanks to Charles Poe, Houston, TX, and Melissa Ryan, Chicago, IL, for providing clippings for this month's column.

LP powerfully opposes Haiti invasion

President Bill Clinton's plan to invade Haiti is unwise, unnecessary, and unconstitutional, said the Libertarian Party following President Clinton's address to the country.

"Clearly, there is no vital U.S. national security interest at stake. Haiti poses no direct military threat to physical security of U.S. territory and no threat to American constitutional freedoms. We demand that Clinton immediately call off plans to invade Haiti," said Steve Dasbach, LP chair.

"We don't want to speculate on Clinton's motives for launching this invasion," said Dasbach. "It doesn't matter whether this is crass political opportunism or some misguided display of toughness. If Clinton wants to show real leadership, he should call off the invasion immediately."

Dasbach said that Clinton did not present a single valid excuse in his address to the nation to justify attacking Haiti, and blasted Clinton's "ghoulish hypocrisy" for using murdered orphans to rationalize the invasion.

"If Clinton is worried about dead children, he should end the American embargo of Haiti. A Harvard report, published in the New York Times (Nov. 9, 1993), said that American sanctions are causing widespread malnutrition, leading to the deaths of up to 1,000 Haitian children a month. Clinton has more blood on his hands than the Haitian dictators," charged Dasbach.

"Besides, if the murder of children is the only criteria for invasion, we should invade our own Justice Department. After all, Attorney General Janet Reno was directly responsible for the fiery deaths of dozens of American children in Waco, Texas," said Dasbach.

There are many arguments against invasion, said Dasbach:

"America has a \$4 trillion national debt. Yet, Clinton wants to spend another \$427 million (estimate from Pentagon experts, reported in the New York Times, Sept. 2,

1994) to invade Haiti. It's not worth the cost—in dollars or in American lives," said Dasbach.

"It's especially outrageous that Clinton plans to return ousted president Jean-Bertrand Aristide to office, a man with a long, sordid history of undemocratic actions. According to State Department reports, when in power he arrested political opponents; created his own private, extra-constitutional army; helped cover up torture and murder by his supporters; threatened dissident journalists; and decried 'the deadly economic infection called capitalism.' We're going to waste American lives

to return such a corrupt leader to office?" asked Dasbach.

"This invasion, like other recent Republican wars from Grenada to Panama to the Persian Gulf, is clearly unconstitutional. Article 1, Section 8 of the Constitution grants Congress the power to declare war. The president doesn't have that power. Neither does the United Nations, no matter what resolutions they pass. After all, the United States is not the military enforcement arm of the UN," said Dasbach.

Instead, the LP proposed a simple two-point plan to defuse the Haitian crisis:

1) Immediately lift the trade embargo.

"This will restore some normality to Haiti life, end the needless death of children, increase prosperity, and reduce the exodus of refugees," said Dasbach.

2) Immediately end all American welfare payments to Haitian immigrants. "There are about one million Haitians currently in the United States. Voluntary unemployment among Haitian immigrants is virtually unknown, and Haitians rank among the more successful of U.S. immigrant groups. Let's let them care for their families and neighbors who come to this country, instead of asking American taxpayers to pick up the tab," said Dasbach.

Schulz

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suings to make the government adhere to its own law regarding environmental impact research before beginning large construction projects. Government claims that the new system was necessary to prevent future despoiling of Lake George were later found by New York state's highest court to be fraudulent.

This experience led Schulz to increasing levels of scrutiny of government actions, and to the formation of his statewide citizen-taxpayer vigilance organization, ACTA.

Schulz is married and has four children. He is an engineering graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy, and he has spent 17 years in industry, government, Wall Street, and as owner of a resource recovery management consulting company.

If the LP gets on the ballot, Stan Dworkin will continue as the LP's lieutenant governor candidate.

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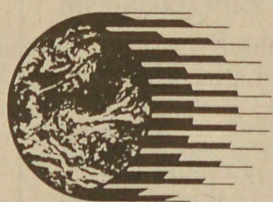
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BY DIEDRE DENNIS

The name-calling has begun. Opponents of Rep. Gary Condit's positive bills, the Federal Mandate Relief Act, the Private Property Rights Act, and the Risk Assessment legislation, have named them the unholy trinity. It's always a good sign when the opposition stops ignoring you and puts up a fight. That means we're getting somewhere and the bills are a viable threat.

The Federal Mandate Relief Act was introduced in this column in March. It has raised ire in D.C. because it ends a favorite method of paying for expensive legislation. Congress uses unfunded mandates to place legal burdens on state and local governments without providing the necessary funding. Essential and legitimate roles of government, like police protection, are underfunded as states struggle to fund mandates like the Americans with Disabilities Act. HR 140, the House version of the bill, states that federal mandates shall apply . . . only if all funds necessary to pay the direct costs . . . are provided by the federal gov-

ernment.

The Unfunded Mandates bill has hit a tidal wave of opposition. According to the *Wall Street Journal*, Sen. Kempthorne, the bill's sponsor in the Senate, has bargained away everything but the title of no money, no mandate. This toothless bill, S 993, may obtain the backing of the Clinton Administration provided the few remaining vestiges of its former self are removed. That's the bad news.

The good news is that Rep. Condit, who introduced the companion bill in the House has pushed his version without harmful compromise. You may recall that in July, HR 140 had 219 cosponsors. Now, it has 225. The discharge petition, which will bring the Act to a vote with 218 signatures, has 168. That's a big improvement over just last month when it had only 100. Ask your representatives whether they have co-sponsored the bill and signed the discharge petition. Don't let them give you any excuses for why they've done one and not the other. We're almost there! Go! Go! Go!

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The LP's friend, Rep. Tim Penny, is retiring after this session. He is known in these parts for his legislation supporting greater accessibility for third parties. Although we will no longer have him as our champion, his bills can live on with a new sponsor. We just have to find one.

The Democracy in Presidential Debates Act of 1993, HR 1753, allows all candidates who have qualified for primary matching funds to participate in a debate, sponsored by a non-partisan, non-profit organization. Participation in this debate becomes a condition of receiving matching funds.

The Fair Elections Act of 1993, HR 1755, would ease ballot access restrictions in many states by: eliminating requirements that third party and independent candidates meet filing deadlines earlier than

Democratic and Republican candidates; setting maximum allowable signature requirements which states may decrease but not increase (many states have much higher requirements for non-major party candidates); and, eliminating restrictions on who can sign petitions (some states do not allow people who voted in a primary election to sign petitions for non-major party candidates).

We are fortunate to have a first clue in our search for a sponsor. Below are the names of those who co-sponsored one or both of Penny's bills this year.

Andrews, Bryne, Conyers, Flake, Greenwood, Hastings, Inglis, Jacobs, Johnston, Meehan, Mfume, Owens, Pelosi, Peterson, Slattery, Stokes.

Contact them and urge them to take their support of these bills one step further by sponsoring HR 1753 and HR 1755 in the next Congress. If you get an encouraging answer, drop me a line so others in your district can help push.

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Freedom defined, saying 'no,' and more on Stern

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With that thought in mind, one wonders how in the world Bill Clinton came to choose this year's recipients of the Medal of Freedom.

Sergeant Shriver of the Peace Corps, James Grant of UNICEF, Arthur Fleming of HEW, Cesar Chavez, Lane Kirkland, Herbert Block, Bob Michel?

Barbara Jordan may very well deserve this award, I don't know much about her. But Dorothy Height seems to be the only one who truly earned the medal. Her Black Family Reunions emphasize self-sufficiency, education, and family-oriented solutions to the problems facing Blacks.

As a protest to the President's actions, I suggest that we Libertarians submit our own nominees for this award; people who have consistently fought for individual freedom. Personally, I'd like to nominate

David Nolan, for founding the Libertarian Party and bringing together true fighters for liberty.

Nancy Upfold
Running Springs, CA

Just say no

The national party is being quite presumptuous in pushing their Healthy Choice and Safe Streets programs as Libertarian options. There is nothing libertarian about creating more government bureaus. There are very few Libertarians who buy the current trends, and I, personally, am becoming quite irritated about their dogmatic approach to problems . . . if they are really problems anyway.

What should be pointed out to our congressmen is that they need to add "No" to their vocabulary and voting machines.

June Boudette
Rimrock, AZ

Stern

Regarding your recent sympathetic tribute to Howard Stern (Sept. 1994 NEWS), I am obliged to comment.

To admire Stern as a tragic hero of the

Libertarian movement accepting martyrdom for the sake of ideological purity, on the issue of public disclosure; this is pandering baloney of the worst sort.

Stern may love liberty but he has no understanding of personal responsibility. A Libertarian understands that liberty and personal responsibility are opposite sides of the same coin, and without this coin the social contract has no value among men.

I suggest that Stern was never a responsible Libertarian candidate for public office, but rather an opportunist. I think the Libertarian Party should say goodbye to Howard Stern, and good riddance.

Jim Alsis
West Palm Beach, FL
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I learned some interesting things during my involvement with Howard Stern's short circuited campaign, but to me the most startling revelation and the one we most need to talk out as an organization, is that while we as a party favor open immigration into U.S. borders, there are some in the LP who want to strictly limit immigration into our own ranks. To that end, they have erected a no man's land of armed

checkpoints, landmines, and razor wire fences around the LP itself. Does anyone else find this odd?

Tom Brennan
Philadelphia, PA

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Ever wonder why unconstitutional laws are passed? Why you are denied constitutional protections in court? Why we no longer use gold or silver coins?

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Only the president can terminate this proclamation. I suggest that the LP adopt, as an addition to the platform, that the president terminate this emergency rule.


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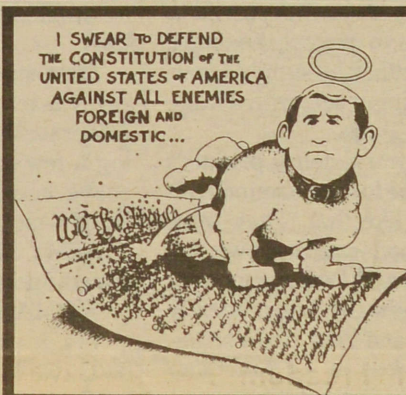
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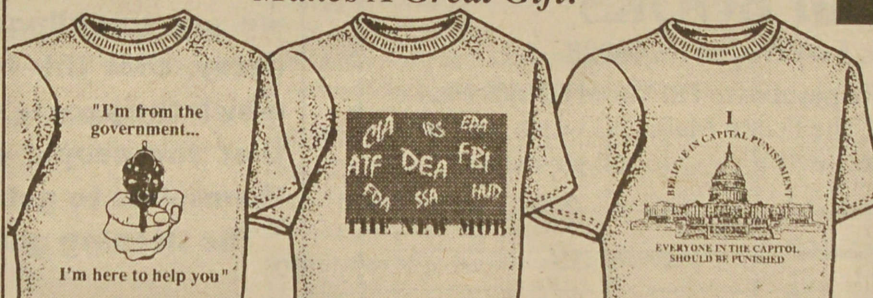
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Back in 1954, when the Russians were evil and I was a first-grader at Wampus Elementary School in Armonk, NY, the school authorities regularly conducted emergency drills wherein we students practiced protecting ourselves from nuclear attack by crouching under our desks. We'd hunker down there until Mrs. Hart gave us the word that the nuclear war was over, then we'd crawl back out and resume reading about the fascinating adventures of Dick and Jane. ("Ha!" said Dick. "Ha ha!" said Jane. "Ha ha ha!" said Dick. "Ha ha ha ha" . . . etc.)

I understand this drill was conducted in many schools in the '50s. Apparently the desks used in classrooms back then were made of an exceptionally missile-resistant variety of wood. During the Cold War years I often wondered why it never occurred to our defense planners to protect the entire nation from nuclear attack by simply covering it, from sea to shining sea, with a huge Strategic Classroom Desk.

I now realize that our defense planners did not have time to be fooling around with ridiculous schemes like that. They were too busy spraying deodorant on cows. According to an Associated Press story sent in by many alert readers, the Army recently admitted that in 1963 and 1964, Army scientists went to stockyards in six American



On the light side

Dave Barry
Columnist

cities and "sneaked up on cows and sprayed them with deodorant." I am not making this up. The idea was to find out whether enemy agents could spray American cows with hoof-and-mouth disease germs, thereby spoiling our nation's beef supply, not to mention wreaking havoc in the ketchup industry.

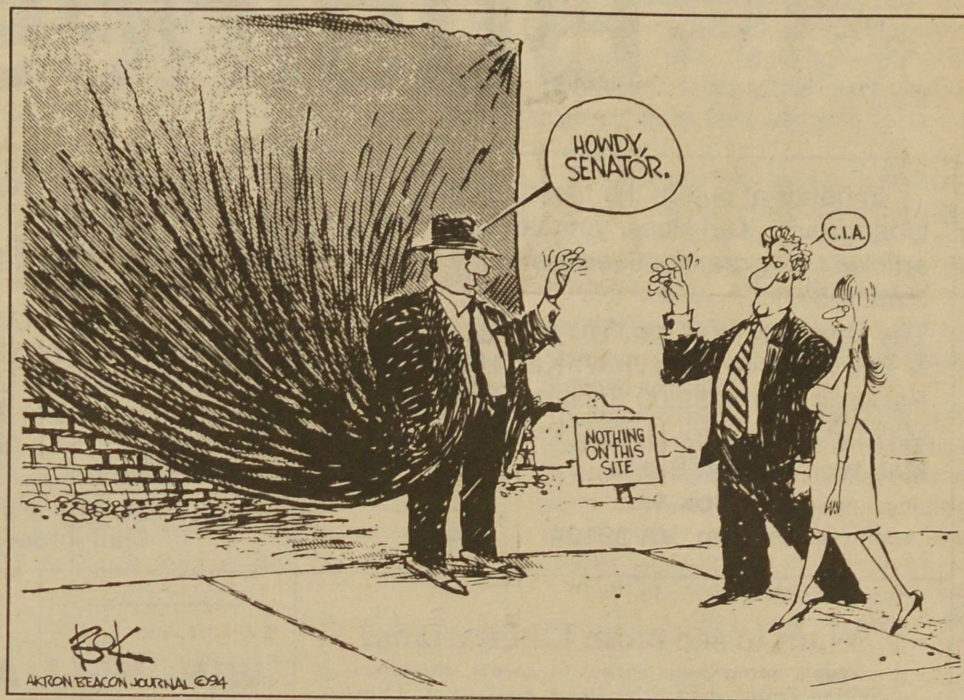
Needless to say, the cow-spraying operation, like just about everything else the federal government did during the Cold War, was a secret. I'm guessing that it had a classified name, perhaps, "Operation Cow Pow."

After spraying deodorant on cows, the Army scientists probably went to a bar to celebrate their successful mission by having a few drinks and—in the tradition of suave covert operatives such as James Bond—picking up women.

ARMY SCIENTIST (suavely): Hi. I'm a covert operative. Don't tell anybody.

WOMAN: What's that on your shoes?

Yes, it was a risky job. But somebody had to do it. Because there was a Cold War



on, and for all we knew, somewhere over in Russia, communist scientists, bent on world domination, were spraying deodorant on THEIR cows.

Of course those days are gone. The once-mighty Soviet Union has degenerated into a bunch of obscure nations with names like "Kazoobistan," populated by would-be capitalists trying to borrow money from us so they can buy frozen-yogurt franchises. Gone, too, is the very real threat that at any moment, a nuclear war could wipe out human civilization. I frankly miss it. I mean, during the Cold War, you could always say to yourself, "Hey, any minute now I could be blown to atoms, so why should I (pick one):

- ... clean the toilet?"
- ... give up heroin?"
- ... not eat these last seven eclairs?"

Yes, you could have guilt-free fun during the Cold War, as opposed to now, when the prospect of reaching old age has turned us into a bunch of health-obsessed wussies, squinting at product labels in the supermarket, trying to locate the low-fat bean dip. Also, with the Soviet Menace gone, our government hardly ever does fun stuff any more. I'm sure I speak for millions of Americans when I say that I'd rather see my tax money used for covertly spraying deodorant on cows than for printing up yet another

652-pound health-care plan.

Fortunately there is one government outfit that still has some of that old Cold War paranoid spunk. I refer to the Central Intelligence Agency, which recently admitted that it had been hiding four large buildings in suburban Virginia from the rest of the federal government. You probably read about this. Under questioning from a Senate committee, the CIA admitted it was building a \$310 million office complex that nobody, including President Clinton, knew anything about. And if you're wondering how a project that large could be kept secret, then you clearly have never seen the federal budget, which is larger than your garage. The CIA could easily have slipped \$310 million in there under a heading such as "Snacks."

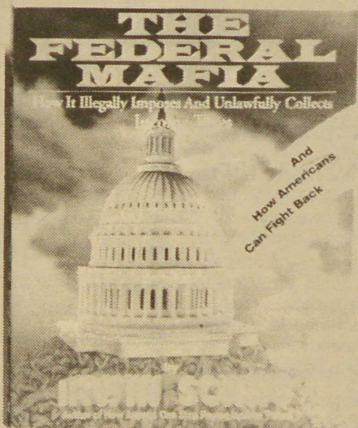
This story gave me a warm feeling. It reminded me of the good old days, when life was exciting and communists were trying to destroy the nation's moral fiber via such tactics as "Rock-n'-Roll" music and J. Edgar Hoover was keeping an eye on everybody in the United States except actual criminals and Richard M. Nixon was finding enemy microfilm in pumpkins and nobody had ever heard of "dietary fiber." Just for old times' sake, I'm going to crouch under a desk.

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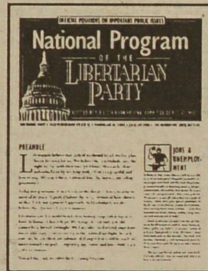
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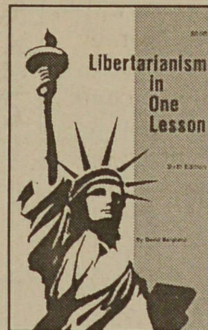
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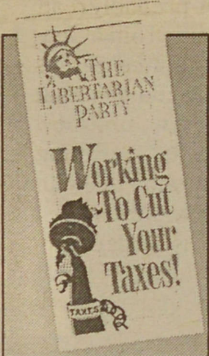
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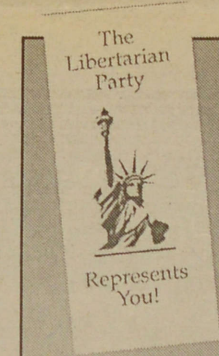
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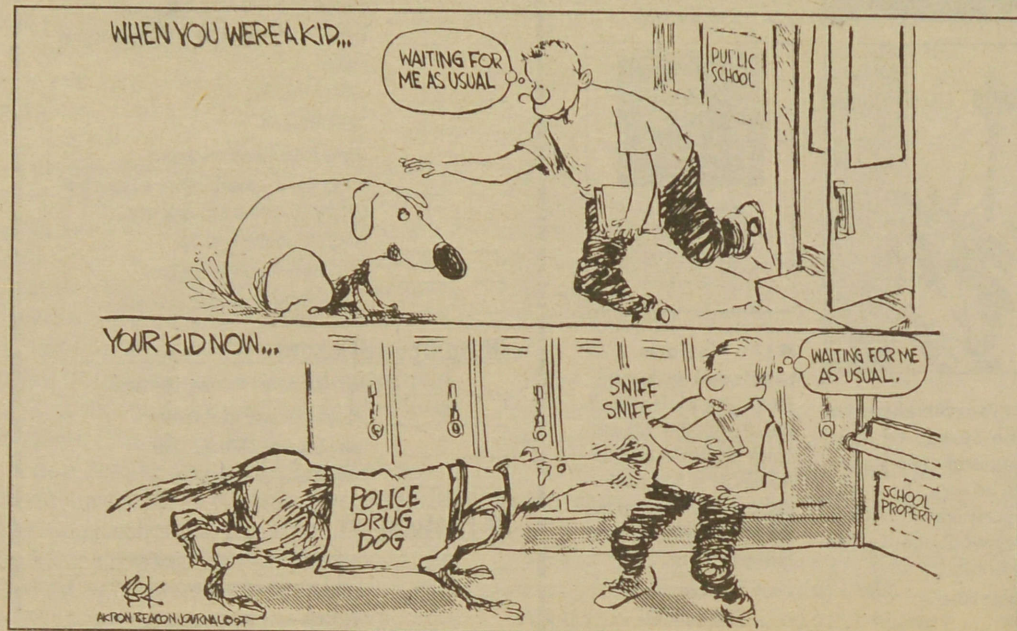
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