## NJ LIBERTARIAN

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

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### PARTY NEWS

The state committee elected Walt Swirsky state party Chairperson at its August 14th meeting after having accepted Bob Riley's resignation. Walt will serve as party leader until the February 11, 1978 state convention, at which time the general membership will elect the next state chair.

On Saturday, September 17, 1977 there will be a Cocktail Party at 8:30 PM in honor of Frank Primach. The party will be held at "The Hearth" restaurant, highway 130, North Brunswick N.J. Free hors d'oeuvres and cash bar.

"HEAR YE, HEAR YE. COME ONE, COME ALL."

### GALA PICNIC AND BBQ

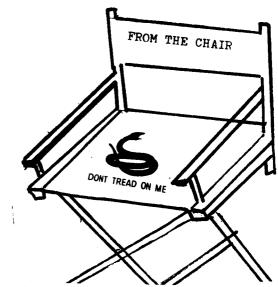
Sunday October 9, 1977 at 1 PM, rain or shine. To be held at the home of Jan and Tom Palven. 95 Casino Drive, Howell Township. (Take Rt. 9 South To Adelphia Road, Rt 524. Make jug handle & go East towards Farmingdale approx. 2 miles. Turn right onto Ketchum road. This will lead you right into the Palven's driveway).

We've decided to "brown bag it" this year. In other words, You bring the eats, (whatever it is that you and your family want to eat) and will supply the grill, the charcoal, the beer, the soda, the ice and the John.

All members and their friends and families welcome. If you desire further information you can reach the Palvens at 938-4775, or the Swirskys at 431-4491.

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Now is the time for all good Libertarians to come to the aid of their party. Can you look into your mirror and say with conviction, "I have done more to further the cause of Libertarianism then just paying my dues and contributing money? If this is all you have done, I say Thank You! But I also wish to remind you that in this age of the Federal Reserve Banks "Money is Cheap"!!!

This year in New Jersey we have given the citizens a Libertarian alternative. There are 30 Libertarians whose names will appear on the ballot.

I want you all to continue to contribute money, but I would appreciate your doing something else:

a) Write letters to your newspaper editors telling him why you are going to vote for Frank Primich for Governor of New Jersey and the other Libertarians whose names will appear on your ballot.

b) I want you to put a Frank Primich for Governor bumper sticker on all of your cars. And if you have an outside mailbox, on that as well.

c) I want you to make a large sign to read I'm voting for Primich for Governor and stake it in your front yard.

d) I want you to come to the cocktail party in honor of Dr. Primich.

e) I want you to come to meetings, especially the convention Feb. 11, '78.

f) I want you to give out LP literature to your friends and neighbors and personally ask them to vote Libertarian.

In other words I want you to tell the world that you are a Libertarian.

Please write to me and tell me what you would like to receive in return for your membership in the party.

Do you want to participate? In what way?

I want you to give me the opportunity to say more than thank you.

Walt

Joseph Stromberg

LP Position Paper

## NON INTERVENTION: FOREIGN POLICY FOR AMERICANS

Perhaps the only beneficial effect of the brutal and unnecessary war in Indo-China has been the revival of debate concerning the purpose of U.S. foreign policy. After a quarter century of bi-partisan evasion and programmed consensus, Congress and the press have begun to question the wisdom of allowing a King-like President and a swollen military bureaucracy to involve us in war at every turn.

Unfortunately, this debate has fallen far short of examining the basic premises which has brought us to a universally deplored state. A few critics have asked whether, in the name of stopping "Communism," we have not ourselves become an imperial power with the guilt and the burdens such a role entails. There is a genuine and far-reaching alternative approach to foreign affairs-one which rejects the very premises of present policy-but up to now has remained largely unknown.

That alternative is non-intervention, the

position of the Libertarian Party.

Non-intervention, sometimes called neutrality, or "isolationism" is the application of Libertarianism to foreign affairs. Since our philosophy calls for the use of force only in self-defense against those who violate the rights of individuals to their life, liberty or justly acquired property. Libertarian principles call on the American government to restrict its use of force in international relations to repelling actual attacks on the Unitied States itself. Unlike Liberals and Conservatives, Democrats and Republicans, who argue over how much aid and what kinds should be sent to which oppressive regimes abroad, or exactly where American military might should be applied, Libertarians reject the whole notion of U.S. role as either world policeman or do-gooder busybody.

### TRADITIONAL AMERICAN POLICY

Non-intervention, unique now to Libertarians, was a strong tendency in American policy until this century. It was well regarded by the men of our revolutionary era as they faced the concrete tasks of charting sound policy in a world of great power rivalry and large empires: a world much like our own.

Our first President, George Washington, enunciated the non-interventionist viewpoint in his celebrated Farewell Address to the American People in 1796. He urged his countrymen to avoid sentimental attachments to and partiality toward any foreign nation, since such unrealisite ideas would promote U.S. involvement in wars unrelated to our true interests. While maintaining liberal and impartial commercial relations with the nations of the world, America ought to "have with them as little political connection as possible," Washington said.

This philosophy of cosmopolitan neutrality, embracing free cultural and commercial exchange, excluding only entangling "permanent alliances," reflected the peace-loving individualist liberalism of 1776. It was reiterated and implemented by John Adams, our second President. Thomas Jefferson, in his First Inaugural Address in 1800, called for "peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, entangling with none." And so it went: non-intervention, despite some serious lapses, was the major theme in American foreign relations up to 1898, and even to 1917. Libertarians believe it to be the essential tenet of sound policy now as then.

Libertarians consider complete and unfettered trade and exchange with all peoples, and total abstention from meddling in their affairs, as the path most productive of immediate and long-run world peace and prosperity. Such a policy may seem "middle class" and dull compared to the destructive heroics of gun-boat diplomacy like the Mayaguez incident, or the flashy "shuttle diplomacy" of a Henry Kissinger; but whenever and wherever applied, non-intervention has worked, and would not have led us to Korea, Vietnam, or Cambodia.

Libertarians see an intimate connection between complete free trade and world peace. We believe that all restrictive measures such as tariffs, quotas, and attempts to extend the tradditional three mile limit, asside from injuring American consumers, can only provoke hostility from the countries most affected. It is no accident that both world wars followed periods of galoping neo-mercantilism and virtual economic warfare. Japan, for example, was seriously injured by British American and other nations' policies in the 1930s, and disastrously chose military adventurism as a way out.

In the 20th century, however, American statesmen have largely ignored the arguments for non-intervention and free trade, with consistently catastrophic results. Under a variety of slogans, American leaders have risked and waged war to "find" and retain export markets (allegedly essential to U.S. prosperity), to enforce American ideals of order, and ultimately to prevent all revolutionary change in the world. Opponents of the policy have been smeared as traitors. pro-fascists, isolationists, pro-communists, naive pacifists, or whatever the current bugaboo was. Yet the case against attempting to subject change throughout the world to an American veto has not lost its validity in seventy-odd years. continued on page

Ron Wishart, Monmouth County Chairman, has advised that the best method for most libertarians to make campaign contributions is to take the maximum \$25 per person tax credit. Make out checks to the campaign committee of your choice totalling \$25.00. This is deducted directly from the taxes you "owe". It costs you nothing, Big Sam gets \$25 less.

Tom Palven

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CRIME OF WAR The practical case against intervention is simplicity itself, but not less true for being plain. The destructiveness of modern war, in which massive terror-bombing against civilians is "normal," is-or should be obvious to all. Modern wars undertaken to "save" a country-South Vietnam, for example- inevitably end by destroying the lives and property of those supposedly being saved. Who can doubt that without U.S. participation the Vietnamese civil war would have been far less bloody and costly for the Vietnamese people? To say nothing of the utter waste of thousands of American lives and untold treasure squandered in a futile crusade.

The damage done to our own country be meddling in such conflicts is incalculable. To begin with, there is the loss of limb among those sent to fight (usually after being conscripted) half-way around the world from their homes for incomprehensible causes. There are also grave costs to our prosperity: all the talk of "warbooms" notwithstanding, it is obvoius that the expenditure of vast sums upon sheer destruction necessarily reduces the people's standard of living below what it would otherwise have been and redirects economic activity away from lifeenhancing channels.

### UNDERMINING THE REPUBLIC

Less obvious, but of critical long-run significance, are the institutional changes brought about the imperial role into which the past few Presidents have cost our country. War critics have warned again and agian that our freedoms could not survive perpetual war for perpetual peace." from Charles Pinckney reminding the Consititutional Convention that military adventures have always underminded republican forms of government to Robert Taft, Sr., William Fullbright, and others repeating the warning in our time.

The incarceration of the Japanese Americans in World War II; executive "emergency powers" that are never recinded; innumerable special economic controls; outrageous taxation nearly runaway inflation - all derive from the "hot and cold" war posture in effect since 1940. That policy has also brought us inflationary recessions, Watergate, CIA/FBI surveillance of everthing that moves, the farcical Angolan adventure, the squandering of taxpayers' money on nearly every despotic regime on earth (save those professing Marxism- but we may yet see military aid to Communist China), and the restoration of leagalized impressment, the very system of "draft" slavery from which so many of our ancestors fled.

Thus, the people suffer, but the Executive. the bureaucracy and the generals and admirals revel in the glory of it all. It is time to end their little games, played with our lives, property, and liberties.

SUPPRESSING THE THIRD WORLD

Revolutions in the Third World by destroying feudal institutions, are often the path to modernization. That Communists sometimes take the lead in such revolts is unfortunate, but it is no threat to America. Moscow and Peking can no more direct and control these revolutions than Washington can suppress them. Our own Revolution began this process of anti-colonial, antifeudal liberation, but- luckily for uswithout pursing the false goal of socialism.

America cannot and should not police the globe with sermon and sword, but she can be a model of free peaceful society by creating what historian Charles Beard called "the open door at home." Non-intervention is an essential means to that end.

In the current context, non-intervention

implies:

-An immediate end to governmental foreign aid, military and "humanitarian" alike. Experience shows aid serves to subsidize U.S. exporters at the expense of U.S. taxpayers, as well as to cripple free enterprise in the countries assisted, whose businesspeople cannot compete with undervalued U.S. goods. Genuine free trade would help underdeveloped nations far more than "aid." especially as the bureaucratic middlemen of the two governments would be eliminated. And, of course, the American taxpayer would be relieved of this ill-considered burden.

-Withdrawal from Nato and other multilateral and bilateral commitments to Amer-

ican military action.

An end to the American government's role as gun-runner to the world. Total disengagement from the Middle East, where lasting peace can only come from negotiations by indigenous forces, and where our presence merely adds fuel to a fire that threatens at any moment to consume us all.

-Full free trade with all nations, including Russia and China: but the American taxpayer must not be forced to guarantee loans to these or any other countries, as in the Soviet wheat deals. All exporters and investors must take their own risks and cannot ask the citzenry to subsidize or even to die for their right to do business.

-Return of American troops to our own borders.

-Serious negotiation to eliminate nuclear weapons. continued on page 4

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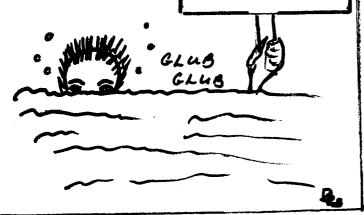
Pass this publication on to someone you know who seems libertarian minded. A membership application appears on page 🕜 Maybe some new readers will be inspired and decide to join us in our crusade for liberty!



### H E L P !!!!!

people needed to assist with typing for newsletter as well as assembling and dispatching.

Bonnie 431-4491



## Powerless People

EDITOR, PRESS: Two hundred years ago tyranny was considered malevolent and liberty was considered benevolent. Taxing people without their consent was considered to be wrong. It was considered right that people should be able to spend their own earnings. Today this idea is reversed. Liberty is considered cut-throat and big government is considered benevolent — helping the poor and powerless.

An interesting new book by Howard Katz, "The Pages

Aristocracy," points out with facts and figures that govern ments always are controlled by, and cater to, the rich at powerful at the expense of the powerless and nonpolitical Governments today are wolves in sheep's clothing, claiming that through graduated taxes that they redistribute money to the poor. But as Katz points out, the bulk of money derived from bond issues and taxes is distributed by big government to or through the hands of powerful lawyers, bankers, insurors, big business, and big unions.

The commonly held belief that the great majority of powerless people will be benefited by transferring a greater proportion of their incomes to the government is a real ris-

TOM PALVEN, Howell Township August '77

### REWARD

If you will send me a newspaper clipping of a letter to the editor or press release that you have written with the date published, (must have been published after Sept. 5, 1977) mentioning Libertarianism and one of our LP candidates, I will send you postpaid a copy of Tom Palven's new book, "Basic Plant Principles for COMMON SENSE GARDENING in New Jersey."

This book is both humorous and informative. Tom is one of our more active members and a most knowledgeable Libertarian.

NOTE: This offer limited to the first 500 persons responding.

Send clipping to Walt Swirsky, 7 Maxwell Lane Englishtown NJ 07726.

Offer ends November 15, 1977.

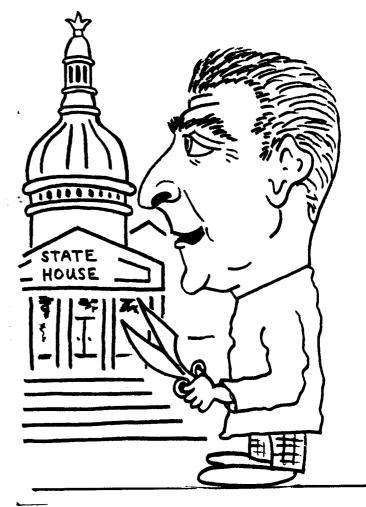
## Elect PRIMICH

## **GOVERNOR**

His Pledge: Cut the Budget Cut the Red Tape

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OUT OF THE UN

-Finally, important in itself and as a symbol of a renewed commitment to non-intervention: withdrawal of the United States from the United Nations. As Roger MacBride, the Libertarian Party's Presidential candidate in 1976, has said, "The record shows that when the Big Powers want to negotiate, they negotiate. The UN is neither a help nor a hindrance there." It is, in fact, a costly Babel of bureaucratic parasites on the black, brown, yellow and white bodies of their own peoples, and of ours - that should be firmly invited to quit our shores.

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BREAK FREE FROM BIG BROTHER. VOTE LIBERTARIAN.

## Collage

## A Libertarian Speaks By Bob Steiner

The New Jersey Gazette Friday, June 24, 1977

Each election the choices seem to get less and less destrable. However, in the 1977 election for Governor of New Jersey we have a clear choice between two basic philosophies.

The one basic philosophy includes all of those candidates who want the government to have more control over your life, to take more of your money, and to coverup/ignore/excuse the corruption of the politicians.

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The second basic philosophy opts for fewer government controls, for more of the money you earn to be retained by you, and for the government to clean up its act.

Now that the primaries are over, let's see who stands where.

The Democrats nominated Brendan T. Byrne for reelection, apparently being satisfied with his increased spending by the government, and being delighted with his income Tax.

The Republicans saw fit to nominate Raymond Bateman for Governor. They apparently are simply enchanted with his advocacy of larger government, and for his proposed 20% increase in the Sales Tax. Now it is true that he says he wants a 1%

increase in the sales tax, from 5% to 6%. Ask your sixth-grade child: If you have 5 apples, and increase the pile to 6 apples, what is the percent of increase. It is an affront to the citizens of New Jersey for someone seeking to be Governor to attempt to slip that by!

Independent Anthony Imperiale is also running for Governor. After State Senator Matthew Feldman pleaded guilty to federal bribery charges, and despite a resolution of the Legislature's Joint Ethics Committee to consider the impact of that plea on his status as a member and President of Senate, Senator Imperiale, voted in favor of the reelection of Feldman as President of the Senate. Imperiale, who is noted for his free style, and for his talking to the people in thier own language, rathe than down to them in bureaucatese, explained that ". . . no one has found Feldman guilty moral turpitude. . . Come on, Tony, we deserve better than that!

And so, all of the above fall into basic philosophy number one.

And who's in two?

Frank J. Primich, M.D. is running for Governor on the Libertarian Party. In six and one-half short years the Libertarian Party has gone from non-existence to the third largest party in

the country. That's right. The Libertarian Party is the third largest party in the United States, having passed by all of the other "third" parties.

Primich calls for repeal of all victimless crime laws, reduced government spending by a reduction in government "services" - allowing the free market to provide necessary jobs and services, repeal of the State Income Tax, and restoration of citizens' right to referendum and recall.

What Frank Primich is saying, briefly, is that the decisions in your life should be made by you! The money you earn belongs to you! And the politicians and bureaucrats work for you and are accountable to you, not the other way around.

Without any reservation whatsoever, I wholeheartedly endorse Frank J. Primich for Governor of New Jersey. This is the year to really express how we feel about the growth of government, the increased taxes, and the intrusions into our lives by the government. This is not the year to try to guess the winner and to vote for him. This is not the year to vote for the lesser of two evils.

This is the year to vote for priniciple! This is the year to vote for Frank Primich.

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A18 ASBURY PARK PRESS, Thurs. Sept. 1, 1977

## Libertarian Asks Gold Standard Be Established

BERGENFIELD -- Former Libertarian senatorial candidate Hannibal Cundari is spearheading a committee to attempt to repeal legal tender laws and establish the gold standard.

"For more than 40 years people have been subjected to schemes which have transferred wealth from the poor to the rich by forcing us to give more of our hard-earned dollars for goods and services which years ago required only a small fraction of such dollars," Cundari maintains. "In fact, what one could buy in 1933 for 20 cents now requires \$1."

"In the last 10 years, the value of the dollar has lost its buying power," he stressed.

Cundari attributes the depreciation in the value of currency to the "paper aristocracy," which he maintains is unbacked paper money issued by the Federal Reserve Banks.

"We, the people, were forced to accept this paper as though it had objective value," he said. "But since such issues of paper money are backed by nothing of value, neither by gold or silver, all currency in circulation depreciates in proportion to the ratio of unbacked paper in circulation."

Cundari contends that the "paper aristocracy" is a group of bankers and giant corporations who gain from paper money.

"The backers gain by creating money out of thin air and reaping profitable interest by lending same," he said. "The giant corporations borrow heavily and pay back the creditors years later with depreciated currency."

Cundari contends the establishment of the gold standard would "end the long embezzlement of lower and middle-class families life-time savings and the burdensome increases in living costs."

The gold standard would create a "condition of optimum and stable employment," he maintained.

Because the value of currency has depreciated, and the real value of producing goods and services has not declined, the worker, producer, and landlords must request higher prices to compensate for the loss in value of the dollar, Cundari said.

For example, he maintained, a person who invested \$10,-600 in 1967 in bonds which matured this year, will have lost \$5,000 in capital because the value of currency depreciated by that amount in 10 years.

"So we can well understand why the hankers are opposed to repealing legal tender laws or any movement to establish the gold standard," he said.

By repealing the legal tender laws, inflation and high interest rates would stabilize because the federal government could no longer inflate the money supply and expand bank credit, Cundari said.

Cundari favors the use of a free market commodity standard, denominated by units of weight.

The Libertarian party, which was founded in 1971 and is now organized in all 50 states, bases its philosophy on individual rights to life, liberty and property.

Its platform calls for a free-market economy, a strict respect for civil liberties, and a noninterventionist foreign policy.

The Committee to Establish the Gold Standard will hold its first affiliate conference Sept. 24 and 25 at the Holiday Inn, Fort Lee. Interested persons should contact Dan Piro, 2151 Center Ave., Fort Lee, or Cundari, 222 North Queen St., here.

## Independent Voting

EDITOR, PRESS: I've a question for all the citizens of New Jersey. How is it that you have allowed the bureaucrats in Trenton to not only tax you unmercifully, but to spend those tax dollars to maintain their power hold?

For example, they have chosen to support Byrne and Bateman, while ignoring the candidacy of Dr. Frank Primich, as well as the 17 others whose names will also appear on the ballot.

The time has come for all people to vote Libertarian or at least independently, thereby showing the State that we refuse to be locked into this two party, no choice system.

I, for one, endorse the candidacy of Dr. Primich, and am proud to have my name appear on the ballot as candidate for sheriff.

WALTER M. SWIRSKY, Englishtown

Asbury Park, Thursday, August 11, 1977

## FRANK PRIMICH, M.D.

## FOR GOVERNOR

The Man with the Courage to State Publicly what You Know to be True.



## "DO I HAVE TO GO IT ALONE?

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☐ I want to Help The Primich For Governor Campaign. Here is my contribution of \$
☐ I want to work as a campaign volunteer. Contact me at the following phone number
Send me more information about the Libertarian Party.
☐ I don't want to Help. I'm satisfied with the mess we're in.
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## Key to happiness lie with in the individual

Help Elect Libertarian Primich (HELP)

It is a true statement to say the opposite of being sad is being happy. Sadness is a negative feeling; and happiness is a positive feeling. To be happy one has to have a positive attitude towards oneself. To think, feel, and be positive. To be negative is to reject one's self and thus one's life.

Sadness can be caused by worldly and personal affairs. I base these two concepts together since they are direct and indirect. When there are trouble spots around the world it will effect you. Since now that we have an international network of interchangeable circumstances. Some people ask why we don't act like one big family? The truth of the matter is that we do. The greatest homicide rate exists within the family. Who do you argue with more, the guy next door to you or a member of your family? Does it not apply that Father-Mother knows best, and so does the Government?

is your happiness you seek, not public approval.

Seeking public acceptance will create a selfless person. You then sacrifice your happiness for the whims of others. If you deny your needs and wants, you become merely a slave. You will feel confined, frustrated, leading yourself to a state of depression.

But there is a way out of the dungeon of sacrifice and guilt to the bright peak of sunshine in glory. That is to live for something; and not die for or sacrifice to. The object is to acheive greatness in any thing you do. Try to recognize that it is in your power to move, think and create. You are the most intelligent creature on this planet.

Be kappy that you are alive. Be happy if you have eyes to see, ears to hear, and feet to walk. Be happy if you have three meals a day, a roof over your head, and in the company of loved ones. Be happy for what you got; because you don't know what you got until you lose it.

You have one life to live, so live it. You are the master of your fate. Seek friends that are worthy and have the same values as you. Your mind is a great thing. Use it to your advantage; since your advantage is your self, and your self is the key to happiness.

The problem with sociologists is that they view people in collective groups. They fail to see people as distinct unique individuals. Sociologists overlook the fact that no two people have the same physical or mental makeup. This law of nature upsets their collective planning of social engineering. Forced association has led to the breakdown of families and individuals. Concerned parents have a just fear the state is taking control over their children. Daycare centers and public schools are becoming mere tools of the social engineers. The family is being downplayed to be replaced by the new parent, the state. But it is partly the parent's fault. Unfortuneately there are parents who don't care about their children. These parents are happy to dump off the kids at free government institutions. With the advancement of birth control devices some of these problems can be helped.

If it extremely difficult for just one individual to change; therefore it is almost improbable for that one person to change the world. If one is sad then there is a way to happiness. That is to do what makes one happy. What is happiness? That is not for them to decide. That is for the individual to decide. Different things make different people happy. Happiness may be sports, music, fishing, sex, drinking, loafing, working, etc. One should not feel guilt or shame if the act of your happiness meets the disapproval of others. They may be jealous of your freedom and achievement of happiness.

Round Robin

By Fred Stein

# LIBERTARIAN PARTY

## Statement of Principles

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

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

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

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

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



THERE AIN'T NO SUCH THING AS A FREE LUNCH

name to appear on that list, please check here.

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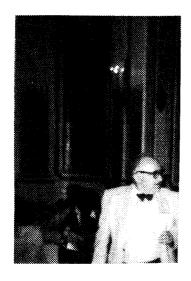
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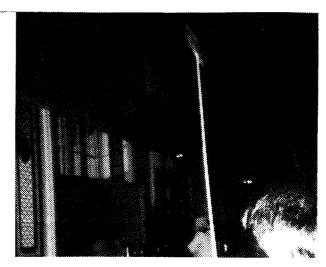
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Do you have any particular interest or experience in political or organizational work?
"I hereby certify that I do not believe in or advocate the initiation of force as a means of achieving political or social goals."
Signed
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## **Libertarian Party National Convention** July 14th through July 17th







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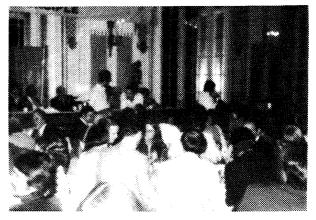
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THREE NATIONAL CANDIDATES



WILSON

MacBRIDE AND McCARTHY

The following is a continuation of the Libertarian Party proposed planks to be voted upon at our next year's annual convention. As mentioned in the May issue, this will be a regular feature of the newsletter for the remainder of the year.

### MEDICAL CARE AND RESPONSIBILITY

Medical care is not a right! it is a service provided by some individuals to other individuals. We acknowledge the right of individuals to choose for themselves on what basis medical care will be given or received. We oppose all licensing laws, prescription laws, professional standards review organizations, and similar federal and State regulatory boards. We call for the abolition of all tax supported medical programs such as Medicare and Medicaid, and demand the repeal of all laws compelling individuals to submit to medical treatment or testing.

As the individual has the right to act, so is he responsible for his actions. We hold that the practitioners of medicine are fully responsible for their actions unless they have made prior contractual mrrangements. We thus oppose laws limiting the liability of doctors for negligence, and the liability of doctors for negligence, and those regulating the supply of legal aid on a contingency fee basis. We oppose laws which invalidate settlements of malpractice suits arrived at through private arbitration. We call for the deregulation of the medical insurance industry.

### MARRIAGE

We regard marriage as a private, contractual agreement. Neither the State nor the federal government should dictate, prohibit, control, or encourage any such agreement. Therefore we advocate:

1. The redrafting of marriage and marr-; iage -dissolution laws to reflect a strictly equal status for men and women.

2. The recognition in law of marriage contracts as an addition to, or in place of marriage and dissolution laws.

3. The eventual repeal of all marriage and marriage-dissolution laws and their replacement by contracts where desired by the parties.

4. The right of parents not to register the birth of their child.

5. That ownership of property held by the couple be decided by them.

Dear readers,

In lieu of the price of the ad for Walter Block's new book, "Defending the Undefendable," (published in the May and June issues of the newsletter) we have acquired a copy for the party. The book is being circulated amongst the members. Anyone wishing to borrow it may do so by contacting me.

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CONCLUSION

As non-interventionists, Libertarians believe that free and productive Americans, provoking no one, can be counted on to defend their lives and property in the event of actual attack on the United States and that this fact will deter any such attack. To militarize our society for "defense," as our government has done, merely shows lack of real faith in free men and women. Prepared to defend a homeland, but not to build an Empire, we need not fear the enemies of liverty, whether foreign or domestic.

Intervention stands condemned for every possible crime against humanity and liberty. War or peace is the most important cuestion of this election and of our time. Peace and freedom depend on the true American policy of non-intervention.

Echoing the ancient slogan that means: Let people be, and let the nations be joined by peaceful trade, we Libertarians say: LAISSES FAIRE, LAISSEZ PASSER.

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# NJLP CALENDAR

Cocktail party-Sat. Sept. 17, 8:30 at The Hearth Restaurant, highway 130 No. Brunswick.

General membership meeting-Monday Nov. 14, (local to be announced) Picnic/BBQ - Oct. 9, 1 PM at the home of Tom and Jan Palven State Party convention- Feb. 11, 1978 Local to be announced.

'The purpose of the NJLP is to organize the means for promoting libertarian ideals and institutions."

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

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

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

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

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



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