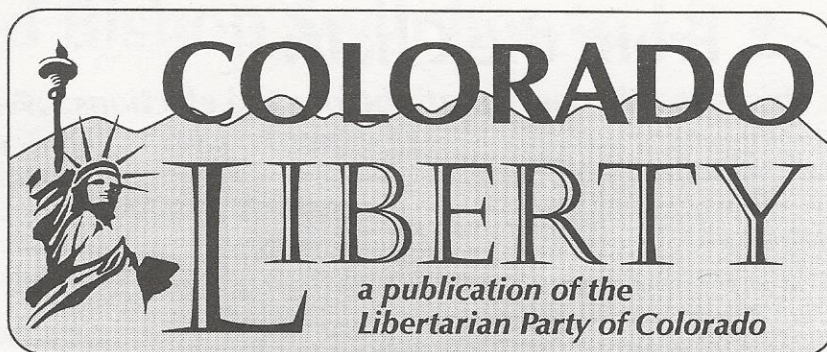


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## Browne Raises \$18,000 at Boulder Event

by Ron Bain, Colorado Liberty Editor

Libertarian Presidential candidate Harry Browne brought so much good news to Colorado during his September campaign stop in the state that he took \$18,300 in donations home with him.

Among other good news, Browne told the sell-out crowd of 200 at the Boulder Broker Inn Sept. 17th that he had accepted an invitation from Larry King and CNN to debate other alternative presidential candidates on TV. The date of the CNN debate has not been set, but Browne has agreed to debate Green Party nominee Ralph Nader, Natural Law Party nominee John Hagelin and Taxpayers Party nominee Howard Phillips. Reform Party nominee Ross Perot has been invited, but has not yet accepted or declined.

"I'll debate with anybody," Browne said. "I will debate with Pat Paulsen—as long as the media can cover it."

Browne had created a lot of political noise in his attempt to be included in the debates sponsored by the bipartisan Committee on Presidential Debates, which denied his request: several

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Browne declared the Boulder fund-raising dinner "terrific."  
Photo by Monte Poague.

## Jorgensen to Highlight Candidates Night in Arvada

by Jerry Hatch and Larry Hoffenberg

Libertarian Party Vice Presidential Candidate Jo Jorgensen will return to Colorado on Tuesday, Oct. 15th to provide keynote remarks at the Libertarian Party-sponsored Candidates Forum to be held at the Arvada Center for the Arts and Humanities, 6901 Wadsworth Boulevard.

A record-setting number of Libertarian candidates will appear on the Colorado general in November. They include:

Harry Browne for President  
Jo Jorgensen for Vice President  
Richard Combs for Congress (Dist. 1)  
Earl Allen for Congress (Dist. 2)  
Kevin Wilkerson for Colorado House of Representatives (Dist. 11)  
Chuck Wright for Colorado House of Representatives (Dist. 13)

Doug Newman for Colorado House of Representatives (Dist. 42)  
Dan Cochran for Colorado House of Representatives (Dist. 51)  
David Aitken for RTD Board of Directors (Dist. A)  
Doug Anderson for RTD Board of Directors (Dist. A)  
Brian Erickson for RTD Board of Directors (Dist. G)

Not since 1978 has a larger number of Libertarian candidates secured ballot positions on the Colorado general election ballot. All of the above candidates, except for Browne, Erickson and Anderson, are expected to address the Candidates Forum. Members of the general public and the media are invited to attend. Libertarians should bring friends, relatives, neighbors and co-workers to hear eight candidates who consistently espouse the principles of limited government, individual liberty and personal responsibility.



## From the Chair:

### ***This is it...the last month before the elections...WHAT CAN YOU DO RIGHT NOW?***

Could these be the busiest months the LP of Colorado has ever had? I think that this is the hardest-working group of activists the LP has seen in a long time, and it is paying off! Huge kudos to all!

First, an enormous *thank you* for all who helped make the State Fair LP booth a success. You gave an estimated 2000 volunteer hours on this project and over \$5000 (including your expenses).

Next, a huge *thank you* for those of you doing things such as collecting signatures to get LP candidates on the ballot, campaigning, organizing Jo Jorgensen and Harry Browne events during their visits, fighting for ballot position in the courts, sending out vast quantities of press releases, putting together a Jury Rights Day in Boulder with a protest and rally, working at the AIDSwalk, collecting signatures and writing to the presidential debates commission to get Harry Browne into the debates, collecting signatures in support of juror Laura Kriho, speaking to groups and schools, and much more!

And, an especially warm welcome to the many new activists who have joined our "regulars," making us stronger and making many more activities possible. You are helping advance the cause of freedom!

#### ***Help! We need your help if you have skills (or interest) in any of the following:***

- Help with events coming up: Jo Jorgensen's tea, the Candidates Night, the Election Night Celebration, the December Denver Tea Party, the December "Friends of the Board" dinner for candidates.

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- Come to Candidates Night, Tuesday, October 15, at 7 p.m. Jo Jorgensen will be the featured speaker, along with our Colorado LP candidates. Bring many neighbors and friends. Entertainment and refreshments; books, buttons, bumperstickers, and T-shirts for sale; a fun exposure to Libertarian ideas. Location: Arvada Center for the Arts and Humanities, 6901 Wadsworth Blvd.
- Help organize the Election Night Celebration (Tues., Nov. 5, Odd Fellows Lodge, 1543 Pearl St., Boulder, at 7 p.m.). We can celebrate and put a very positive spin on what we have done. Let's have one big party centrally located so we have a big crowd; attract the media to a fun event.
- Pass out FIJA flyers at local courthouses; express your outrage at the trial of Laura Kriho.
- Organize and help with a phone tree and/or a phone "room."
- Help with campaign activities: passing out flyers, putting up yard signs, buying media spots, calling voters, etc.
- Sell Harry Browne T-shirts, bumper stickers and buttons.
- Write letters to the editor encouraging Libertarian votes and views; call talk shows; speak on Libertarian topics to local schools and groups.
- Write a column for the *Colorado Liberty*; write news stories.
- Help find ways to increase revenue and/or reduce expenses and to improve communication among libertarians.
- Put together an "LP How To Manual" (so new volunteers can look up what to do and how) and a history notebook (include clippings, stories, victories).

Call any board member (see directory on page 15), who will be glad to put you in touch with the people who need your help.

In Liberty,

Sandra Johnson

Libertarian Party of Colorado State Chair

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# RTD Director David Bishop Switches to LP

by Larry Hoffenberg, LPC Public Information Director

BOULDER – In a move that may add more fuel to the RTD Board of Directors fracas, Director David Bishop has decided to complete his two-year term on the board as a Libertarian.

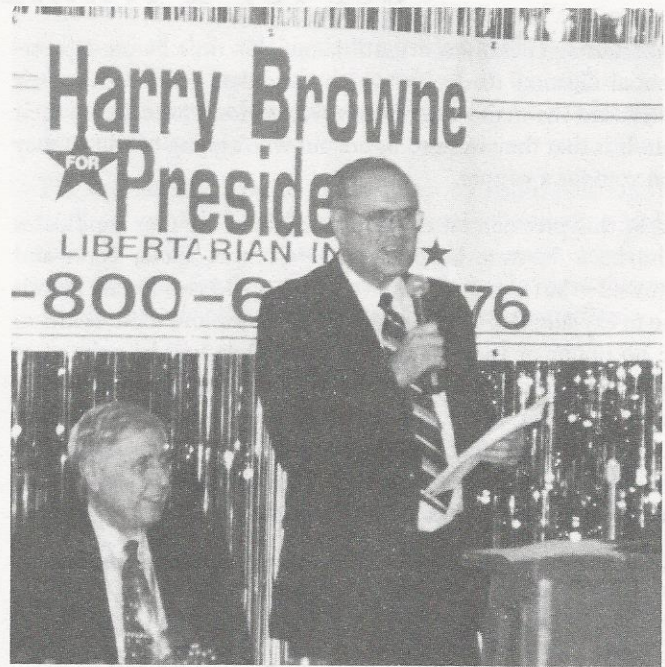
Bishop used the pen of presidential candidate Harry Browne to sign a mail-in Voter Registration Application Form during the Sept. 17th fund-raiser held at the Boulder Broker Inn, changing his registration from Republican to Libertarian. He mailed the form promptly the next morning.

"I've been a Republican for as long as I've been old enough to vote. Well, I've had it. The Republican Party continues to compromise itself instead of standing on the principles that once united them. That's why I'm proud to join the Party of Principle, the Libertarian Party," Bishop remarked.

Bishop becomes the second Libertarian on the RTD Board, joining Dan Gallegos of Conifer, who represents District N. Bishop represents District F, covering much of Aurora and Arapahoe County.

Bishop joins Brighton City Councilman Doug Carlsten as the second sitting public official to switch to the Libertarian Party in the past four months. "We heartily welcome David Bishop to the Libertarian Party," said LP State Chair Sandra Johnson. "We believe that Dave and Doug have started the trend that

see **Bishop Switches to LP**, page 12



RTD Director David Bishop berates the Republican Party as Harry Browne listens. Photo by Monte Poague.

## Calendar of Events

Special events are in bold type.

### October

- 1 Ft. Collins 1st Tue. Breakfast Club, Tony's, 224 South College, 7 a.m. Speaker. Pat Hartman, (970) 224-3116.
- 2 LPC Board of Directors meeting, LPC office, 720 E. 18th, Denver, 6:30 p.m. Party members are welcome.
- 2 & 16 CSU Campus Libertarians, CSU Student Center. Bruce Lockhart, (970) 223-7504.
- 8 Summit County LP. Call John Sabal at (970) 262-6369 for details.
- 9 Adams County Libertarians, Coco's at Northglenn Mall, 104th & I-25, 7 p.m. Earl Allen, (303) 254-4978.
- 9 & 23 Routt County Common Sense Club, Overlook Lodge, Steamboat Springs, 7:30 p.m. Robert Jahelka, (970) 879-4127.
- 14 & 28 Aurora LP, Shoney's, 13700 E. Mississippi, 7 p.m. Doug Newman, (303) 363-4172.
- 14 **Jo Jorgensen in Denver, Temple Events Center, 1595 Pearl St., 7 p.m. Call BetteRose Smith, (303) 266-6118, or Deb Bishop, (303) 988-6827, for more information.**
- 15 **Libertarian Candidates Forum, Arvada Center for the Arts and Humanities, 6901 Wadsworth Blvd., Arvada, 7 p.m. Featured speaker: Jo Jorgensen. More info: (303) 421-3675.**
- 20 San Luis Valley LP Monthly Meeting, Alamosa Inn, 1920 Main St. in Alamosa, dinner at 6:30 p.m. Featured speaker: David Segal. Note: special date this month only. Bob Johnson, (719) 379-2767.
- 20 **Boulder LP Candidates Night, Old Train Depot, 30th & Pearl, 7 p.m. More info: (303) 449-6327.**
- 21 Ft. Collins 3rd Mon. Dinner Club, China Dragon Restaurant, 1401 W. Elizabeth, 7 p.m. Mary Margaret, (970) 484-8184.
- 24 Aspen Liberty Coalition, Pitkin County Library, 7 p.m. Tom Peckham, (970) 925-6027.

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- 5 **Election Day. Vote Libertarian!**
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## From the Editor:

### *Vote for a Winner: Harry Browne!*

Americans generally wait until about this time before a presidential election to decide which candidate will receive their vote. And the major reason they wait so long to make up their minds is that they want to figure out who's going to win so they can vote for a winner.

Well, this presidential election year, there are four candidates who have 50-state ballot access—Clinton, Dole, Perot and Browne—but there will be two winners and two losers. Permit me to explain: Bill Clinton will win the election, there seems to be no doubt of that. Both Perot and Dole will be painted as miserable failures by the media, each scoring the most ignominious defeat of an otherwise prestigious life. But Harry Browne's performance will be so outstanding, so remarkable for a Libertarian presidential candidate that pundits will declare the Browne campaign to be the "other success story" of 1996.

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Browne will receive more votes by himself than all Libertarian candidates received together during the record-setting year of 1990. Browne's vote totals will be statistically significant in 1996, something no other Libertarian presidential candidate has achieved. Browne's fund-raising total will be the highest ever for a Libertarian candidate. Browne will be responsible for the largest single boost in Libertarian Party membership in history. And his campaign will be remembered as the turning point at which the Libertarian Party began its rise to national ascendancy.

The polls vary, but they all agree that Dole has been unable to make significant inroads into Clinton's lead since the Republican convention. He's going down in history as the guy who couldn't beat Reagan for the GOP nomination as long as Reagan was in the running, as the guy who couldn't help Gerald Ford win in 1976 and as the guy who lost the White House when he finally had a chance. Dole's an historic loser.

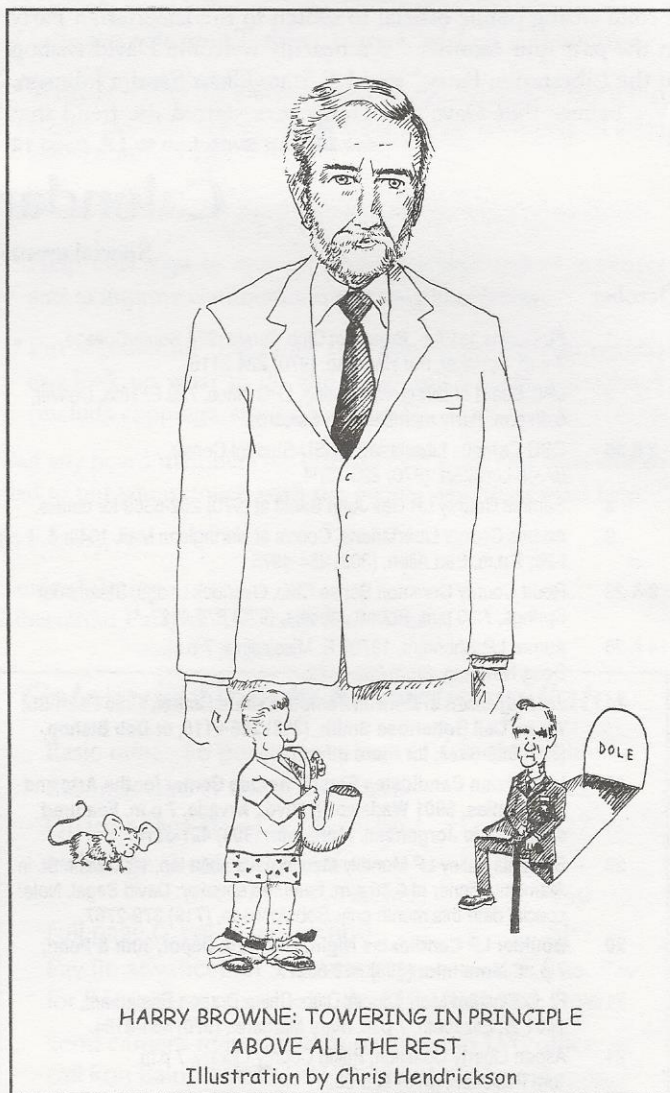
Same with Perot. His pinnacle of success was in 1992, a climb he'll never make again. After gaining 19% of the vote in the last presidential election, Perot will be lucky to get five percent this year because of the ever-growing perception not only that he's a loser, but that he's a sore loser.

So, after pondering these weighty matters, you decide you want to vote for a winner.

"Clinton's (acceptance) speech made it obvious," commented Harry Browne recently. "If you want bigger government, more bureaucratic meddling in your life, more government control of business, fewer civil liberties, and higher taxes, vote for him."

If you want to send a message to the nation and the media—a message that the grass roots are going to rise and take back American politics from the special interests, a message that the Insane War on Drugs must stop, a message that we work hard to support ourselves not the government, a message that American blood is not meant to subsidize oil company profits, a message that we will not tolerate the further indebtedness of our future generations, a message that free trade and open borders are the hallmarks of a civilized nation, a message that the use of government force and coercion against American citizens shall end now—then cast your vote for Harry Browne!

Join the Libertarian Party in voting for higher principles and the rule of Constitutional law!





# LPC Loses 1st Round of Ballot Position Fight

by Ron Bain, *Colorado Liberty Editor*

A 1997 trial has been set for a lawsuit filed in late August by the Libertarian Party of Colorado and its two Congressional candidates alleging that Colorado unconstitutionally allows Democrats and Republicans top ballot positions.

The LPC unsuccessfully sought a preliminary injunction against the printing of the 1996 state ballot as authorized by Colorado Revised Statute 1-5-404(a), which specifies that only the two "major parties" receiving the highest vote totals in the previous gubernatorial election may have the top two ballot positions.



## To the Editor:

### NPR Continues Media Bias Against Browne

To the Editor:

On August 31st, NPR's Weekend Edition Saturday host, Scott Simon, aired an interview with Ralph Nader, now the presidential candidate of the Green Party. The softball questions which Simon posed to Nader provide the basis for comparison with how NPR, as well as most of the national mainstream news media, have covered, or, rather, not covered, the campaign of Libertarian presidential candidate Harry Browne, as well as those of virtually all other Libertarian candidates.

I remember well how, in the late seventies and the early eighties, Libertarian presidential candidates were routinely taunted by reporters (especially when they or their representatives sought more or better coverage) with the question of whether or not they would be on the ballot in all the states. It was usually implied that if they weren't, that in itself was a valid reason for receiving little or no positive coverage. Many Libertarians even took this to heart, and came to believe the contrapositive: that decent media coverage would be forthcoming when and if 50-state ballot status were achieved. Alas, when, against their expectations, 50-state ballot status actually was achieved for Ed Clark in 1980, the silence from the media was deafening. Instead they lavished praise on maverick Republican John Anderson, who actually only rode the coat-tails of Ed Clark's court suit against the state of West Virginia to get his own name on all 50 states' ballots.

When the Libertarians surprised all the "experts" again, and got Andre Marrou's name on all 50 state ballots in 1992, that, too, was thoroughly ignored, again without a word of explanation.

An entirely different approach was applied to Ralph Nader, however. Instead of chiding Nader about ballot status, Scott Simon respectfully asked him how many states' ballots he'd be on. And when Nader offered up a figure of "20 or 25," it was accepted without derision.

It doesn't take a very long memory, either, to recall the "why are you bothering to run (since you won't win)" sort of questions.

The suit, filed by Durango attorney William Zimsky, alleges violation of the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment as well as infringements of the rights to free speech and association guaranteed by the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

The suit alleges that the statute affecting ballot position treats similarly qualified candidates differently "without a rational basis for doing so, let alone a compelling state interest. The only rationale for the existence of this law is to serve the political self-interest of the Republican and Democratic Parties."

Indeed, such questions are not only still being asked of Libertarian candidates, presidential and otherwise, it is still often the first question asked of them by many reporters and interviewers.

No such adversarial treatment for Mr. Nader, however. Instead, Scott Simon asked numerous questions about what kind of policies Nader would initiate (if elected), leaving Nader to point out that his campaign was not focused on winning, but on building up his party for a possible later win, and offering disaffected voters an alternative to politics as usual.

Nor was any uncomfortable mention made of the fact that the Green Party has a presidential candidate, but little else. Nader was never chided for not having a slate of Congressional candidates with whom to run, and that, if elected, he would definitely face a hostile Congress.

But, unfortunately, NPR is not an isolated fluke in this respect; this is only too typical of how virtually all of the national news media outlets approach campaigns. They always find someone to cover semi-seriously as the third or (in this case) fourth-party "alternative," but that someone is never the Libertarian.

On Tuesday, the 3rd of September, NPR added injury to insult by incorrectly claiming that Browne had not qualified for federal matching funds for his campaign. In fact he is the only candidate in history to meet the qualifications for such funding and refuse to accept it.

There seems no depth to which the establishment news media will not sink to keep the pro-individual, anti-tax proposals of Harry Browne from being heard and fairly considered by the bulk of the American electorate. But Harry Browne is exactly the alternative candidate which people responding to polls keep saying they are looking for: socially liberal, fiscally conservative, and offering fundamental (as opposed to cosmetic) solutions to fundamental problems. It's high time for the news media to stop keeping voters from realizing that what they're looking for has been under their noses all along.

Patrick L. Lilly  
Sovereign Individual, Occupied Cheyenne Cañon



# LPC Booth at State Fair Declared a Success

by Ron Bain, *Colorado Liberty Editor*

Thanks to the efforts of organizers Doug Anderson, BetteRose Smith, Deb Bishop and Gary Sandritter, as well as an appearance by Libertarian Vice Presidential candidate Jo Jorgensen, the Libertarian Party outreach booth at the Colorado State Fair in Pueblo was a resounding success.

Fund raising done before the start of the fair and at the fair itself covered all costs associated with the booth. The necessary goal of keeping the booth staffed during every hour and day of the 17-day event was met, with approximately 2,000 hours of volunteer time donated.

Many new activists were developed at the fair, and names of people wanting to join or obtain more information were collected. Hundreds of people signed the petition supporting Harry Browne's inclusion in the presidential debates.

"Our booth was off the beaten track, but despite this, we were able to reach thousands of people, letting them know they will have a choice this November," said LPC Fund-Raising Director BetteRose Smith. "Thank you to all who helped make this possible."



Dan Cochran and Jo Jorgensen at the LPC's state fair booth in Pueblo.  
Photo by Larry Hoffenberg.

## Come Out in Support of Vice Presidential Candidate Jo Jorgensen & Colorado's Libertarian Candidates!



- Monday, October 14: Temple Events Center, 1595 Pearl St., Denver, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, October 15: Candidates Night, Arvada Center for the Arts & Humanities, 6901 Wadsworth Blvd., Arvada, 7 p.m.

**Let's make this the best year ever for the Libertarian Party of Colorado!**

## Jo Jorgensen to Speak in Denver on October 14th

Libertarian Vice Presidential candidate Jo Jorgensen will speak on Monday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Temple Events Center, 1595 Pearl Street in Denver. Coffee, tea and punch will be served, along with a variety of desserts.

The event is free, but donations will be requested to defray the \$600 in costs associated with renting the Temple Events Center. For more information, contact event organizer BetteRose Smith at (303) 860-1412 or leave a message at (303) 266-6118.

"We cannot expect the news media to take our candidates seriously if we don't take them seriously," Smith, the LPC's Fund-Raising Director, said. "Please make every effort to attend this event and the Candidate's Night the following evening. Invite others to attend as well. If you can't attend, please send in a donation to help us advertise these events."

Jorgensen's Denver appearance and her appearance at the JeffCo LP's Candidates Night in Arvada the following evening (see story on page 1) will be Colorado Libertarians' last opportunity to meet one of the party's standard-bearers this year.

Send donations to: Jorgensen Events, Libertarian Party of Colorado, 720 E. 18th St. #309, Denver, CO 80203.

Donations may be sent even after the events have occurred, because bills related to these events will be showing up at the headquarters office for weeks after the election.



# Allen Is "The Moderate" in Three-Way Race

by Ron Bain, Colorado Liberty Editor

Debating his 2nd Congressional District opponents at a Northglenn-Thornton Rotary Club luncheon on Sept. 3rd, Libertarian Earl Allen portrayed incumbent Congressman David Skaggs as the candidate of the "liberal left" and Republican Pat Miller as the candidate of the "religious right."

"I'm the only moderate in the race," Allen declared. His comments received front-page coverage in the *Colorado Daily*.

Allen, who chaired Colorado's delegation to the recent 1996 Libertarian National Convention and got a chance to address the nation via C-SPAN, thinks his campaign has a good chance if he can just continue to get the message out. Volunteers and donors are needed by the Allen for Congress campaign to ensure that happens.

"I'm on the ballot and I've got about \$1,000 in the bank. I'm starting to do radio ads and yard signs," Allen said during a recent interview.

Besides the Rotary Club invitation, he has taken advantage of opportunities to speak before Toastmasters, Kiwanis, Optimists and the Westminster City Council, and has developed a credible, professional presentation that is well received in all quarters, including the radio talk shows he frequently calls. He's targeting specific shows with ads, hoping to be invited as a guest by the host.

Allen's campaign emphasizes choices. "The Democrats want to make all of your economic choices for you, the Republicans want to make all of your moral choices for you, and the Libertarians know you should be making those choices yourself," he tells audiences.

Allen has a World Wide Web page for his campaign ([www.all-max.com/wea/](http://www.all-max.com/wea/)) which features newspaper articles about his campaign, ballot access information (he turned in 1664 petition signatures), position papers, answers to all campaign questionnaires, and a digitized photo.

Allen has done door-to-door petitioning in his district, which includes all of Boulder, Clear Creek and Gilpin Counties as well as parts of Jefferson and Adams Counties, and plans another door-to-door distribution of literature prior to the election.

"I hope to get at least five percent, but it's going to take more money, more ads, more yard signs, more volunteers," he explained. But, mostly, Allen needs your vote.

"Declare your independence! In this race, you've got the really far right and the really far left, so vote Libertarian. The far right wants to take away your moral freedom and choices and the far left will take away your economic freedoms," Allen proclaimed.

To volunteer or donate money to Allen's campaign, call (303) 254-4978.



Earl Allen and his wife, Maralyn Mencarini.  
Photo by Larry Hoffenberg.

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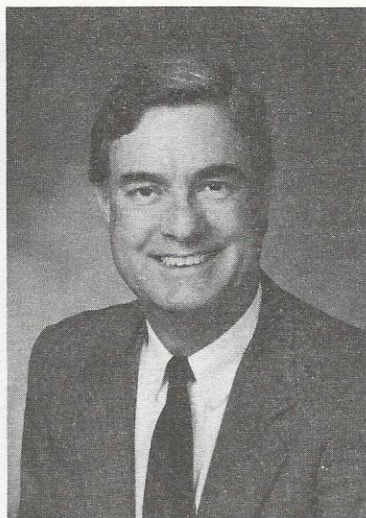


# Libertarian Presence On RTD Board Could Grow

by Ron Bain, *Colorado Liberty* Editor

Three registered Libertarians and one Republican sympathizer are running for election to the Regional Transportation District Board of Directors this fall, indicating a possible increase in the number of libertarian votes on the board next year.

Currently, Libertarians Dan Gallegos and David Bishop serve on the RTD Board. Gallegos is not up for reelection, and Bishop—who only recently changed his registration to Libertarian—has declined to seek reelection this year.



RTD candidate Brian Erickson

Running to join Gallegos on the RTD Board are David Aitken and Doug Anderson in District A, Brian Erickson in District G, and registered Republican David Zimmerman in District M. Aitken was featured in last month's *Colorado Liberty* (Correction: Aitken actually reviewed the entire 450-page RTD budget and referred to annual fuel consumption of \$25 million, not \$25 billion.) and is the Libertarian everyone hopes gets elected in District A. Anderson is running interference in District A in the hope of sidelining the campaign of incumbent Phil Anderson, a vocal proponent of subsidized light rail.

"The very basic question on light rail is, is the money there? No, it is not," Anderson, a former Denver Election Commissioner, commented.

Erickson, who along with Paul Grant was responsible for obtaining the Colorado Supreme Court decision which allowed paid petitioning in the state, says he's been a commuter in the Denver metropolitan area for 10 years and doesn't like what he's seen.

"It's frustrating to watch the transportation system become more clogged and less effective, and it doesn't have to be that way," the District G candidate said.

Erickson is a financial consultant to small businesses who proposed the following mass transit steps in a letter to the *Rocky Mountain News*: first, the RTD Board should ask the state legislature to eliminate the RTD sales tax, forcing the district to rely upon commuter fares as income; second, the RTD Board should ask the legislature to eliminate the district's monopoly protection, opening mass transit to competition; and, third, the RTD Board should rebate its tax funds back to the taxpayers.

Erickson joined the Libertarian Party in 1976, petitioning for ballot access and serving as co-founder of a chapter of the Soci-

ety for Individual Liberty in upstate New York. After moving to Colorado, Erickson co-founded Coloradans for Free Enterprise with Grant in the mid-1980s. During a campaign to put a citizen's initiative on the ballot to free up transportation in the state, the group hired street advocates to accompany volunteer petitioners. The paid advocates were "loud and noisy," Erickson said, and once they got a citizen's attention, the advocates directed the citizens to the volunteer petitioners. After being warned by the Secretary of State that these actions violated state rules against paid petitioning, Grant sued and took the case to the Colorado Supreme Court, winning the right in Colorado to pay ballot petitioners.

Erickson's other community involvement includes serving as a Junior Achievement instructor, training other financial consultants for the American Institute of Banking, and serving as a member of the City Club of Denver. He is married to Liz, and they have two children: Kaitlin, 12, and Alexa, 5.

Zimmerman considers himself an independent, is currently registered as a Republican and expresses views that are mostly libertarian.

"Most of my votes will go that way" if elected to the RTD Board in District M, he said. "You have to go with what you believe. I think most of the government agencies could use a good dose of Libertarianism."

Zimmerman does not consider himself a proponent of light rail as currently in front of the RTD Board. "This light rail cannot go without a tax increase. All the projections of eighty percent federal dollars won't happen." He said he wouldn't oppose light rail if it could support itself with passenger fares.

But the practical reality is that light rail passengers would have to pay higher ticket prices while all district residents would also end up paying higher taxes, Zimmerman explained. "The average citizen already pays \$68 a year (to RTD). Do you want that to go up to \$110?"

Zimmerman, a partner in HT Geophysical Corporation, is a 43-year-old geophysicist performing contract geophysical processing for the EPA and oil companies.

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# Firearms Scholar Kopel Endorses Browne, Wilkerson

by Larry Hoffenberg, LPC Public Information Director

GOLDEN – David B. Kopel, nationally-recognized researcher and author on firearms issues, crime, gun control, and the 2nd Amendment to the US Constitution, has formally endorsed the presidential candidacy of Libertarian Harry Browne.

"Bill Clinton and Bob Dole both have an established record in favor of wiretapping, federal gun control, use of the military against American citizens, draconian mandatory sentences for first-time nonviolent offenders, and expansion of the federal government into many areas over which it has no legitimate constitutional authority," said Kopel.

"A vote for either of these regressive, statist, anti-freedom candidates is a wasted vote. This election, I'll be voting for the candidate who consistently supports all of our Constitutional freedoms, Libertarian Party candidate Harry Browne. I know that in the long run, a vote for Browne will help build a national freedom movement that can begin to restore the rights which have been taken away by Clinton and Dole."

## Wilkerson Challenges Representative Saliman in District 11

by Ron Bain, Colorado Liberty Editor

Kevin Wilkerson originally thought he might have a chance to defeat Rep. Todd Saliman (D-Boulder) in the state legislature's District 11. But that was when it was still a two-way race—the Republican vacancy committee named David Savitt to actively campaign in the race, narrowing Wilkerson's chances.

But in heavily independent Boulder County, where campaigning against the Insane War on Drugs draws votes, Wilkerson thinks he might score in the double digits this November. In 1994, Saliman defeated marijuana legalization advocate Paul Danish by only four votes in the Democratic primary.

Wilkerson has raised \$1,300 so far, spending \$500 on his two-part attempt to get on the ballot. Because the Secretary of State's office disqualified 46% of Wilkerson's petition signatures, he was approved for ballot status with only 12 signatures to spare—and that's after taking advantage of the cure period to obtain 291 additional signatures.

"You really do need to get twice as many signatures as they tell you," Wilkerson advised future ballot aspirants.

Asked by the League of Women Voters to summarize his qualifications for office, Wilkerson noted that he'd been a district resident for 11 years and had served as chairman of the Libertarian Party of Boulder County.

Wilkerson also actively supports the Colorado Union of Taxpayers, Fully Informed Jury Association and American Civil Liberties Union. Wilkerson has also received endorsements from 2nd Amendment scholar David Kopel and the LP of Boulder County.

Wilkerson agrees with his two opponents that three of the biggest issues facing Boulder County are growth, traffic and crime. But unlike his opponents, Wilkerson proposes free mar-

ket solutions to these problems. David Kopel is author of *The Samurai, The Mountie, and the Cowboy: Should America Adopt the Gun Controls of other Democracies?* (Buffalo, NY: Prometheus Books, 1992) as well as dozens of research papers and studies. He received his J.D. Magna cum laude from the University of Michigan Law School and is a former prosecutor.

Browne spoke out recently against the crime and antiterrorist proposals of both Bill Clinton and Bob Dole. Said Browne: "If we're not careful, half of the Bill of Rights will fall victim to the frantic desire of Republican and Democratic politicians to appear tough on crime and terrorism. Brushing aside the Bill of Rights gives government employees the power to do as they wish—to harass whomever they think is guilty. If that happens, then the terrorists have already won their greatest victory."

In the same statement, Kopel also endorsed Libertarian Kevin Wilkerson in his bid for the District 11 seat in the Colorado House of Representatives.

"Get government out of the business of subsidizing growth," Wilkerson suggested. "Local government should quit building new infrastructure to help developers."

Traffic and transportation issues receive the same treatment from Wilkerson. "I believe we have to give the free market the chance to develop alternative transportation. Public transportation never will work because it can't ever equal the convenience of owning your own vehicle."

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**"You really do need to get twice as many signatures as they tell you."**

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Cops in Boulder County would have a lot more time to spend on investigating violent crime and property crimes if the Insane War on Drugs were brought to end, Wilkerson suggested.

The new welfare reform bill signed by President Clinton gives the Colorado legislature a unique chance to analyze the state's responsibilities. "What goods and services should government be providing?" he asked.

Working heavy overtime at his software development job, Wilkerson says he won't have time for much more than a line-holder campaign this time. But for reasons of party building and seeing Libertarian names consistently on the ballot, it's worth it, he said.

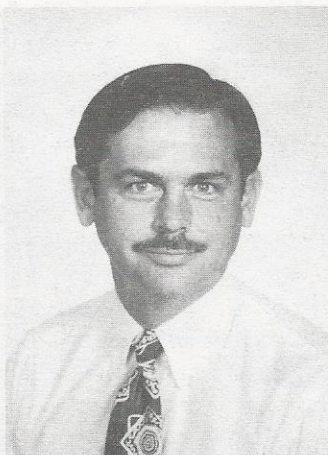


# Cochran's Got a Chance — Send Money!

by Ron Bain, *Colorado Liberty* Editor

Dan Cochran, running as a Libertarian in Colorado House District 51, says he's already got incumbent Rep. Bill Kaufman (R — Fort Collins) "clearly beat on the issues, but I need money bad."

It's a three-way race after Cochran encouraged Democrat Leonard Larkin to get involved. "We needed a Democrat in this race to split the vote," he explained.



Cochran has received publicity in Loveland and Fort Collins publications, painting Kaufman as a "fairly liberal Republican."

"One of the primary issues of the campaign is that excess tax revenues that the state is collecting should be returned to the citizens," Cochran said. "Kaufman voted to retain those funds."

At the Larimer County Fair in early August, Cochran's campaign had a well-equipped, interesting booth that "did quite a good job of putting the Republicans and the Democrats to shame." Through methods such as his joint appearance with Libertarian vice presidential candidate Jo Jorgensen, talks before groups, newspaper interviews and door-to-door campaigning, the effort to get Cochran's message to the District 51 voters is going "extremely well." Cochran has had limited success thus far with telephone and mail fund raising, but more financial support would go a long way.

Cochran is hitting the issue of school choice hard. "Either vouchers or tax credits, parents should be allowed to choose how and where their children are educated."

Simultaneously proposing to allow Sunday carry-out sales by brew pubs and to change Colorado's blue laws to permit liquor stores to stay open on Sundays, Cochran hopes to defuse a dispute brewing between the state's micro breweries and its Big Three beer makers—Coors, Anheuser-Busch and Miller.

Cochran also hopes to eliminate the "arbitrary manner" in which enterprise zones are forced upon competing businesses.

A Colorado resident for 21 years, Cochran ran for Loveland City Council in 1995 and "rather enjoyed running for public office." Although he didn't win, Cochran said he felt that he influenced the direction of the campaign's debate and focus on issues. In the current race, Cochran has challenged his opponents Kaufman and Larkin to debates.

A four-year employee of Hewlett-Packard involved in technical support, Cochran used to own a combined software store and computer training center in Denver during the 1980s. He is married without children; his wife's name is Kathy.

Cochran has developed a staff of five campaign volunteers whom he appreciates greatly, but more support will be needed to achieve victory. To volunteer time or donate money to Cochran's campaign, write to: Dan Cochran for Colorado House, 1029 21st Street SW, Loveland, CO 80537, or call him at (970) 667-7557. Cochran's e-mail address is [DLC137@AOL.COM](mailto:DLC137@AOL.COM)—help Dan "bring sensible solutions to the Colorado Legislature."

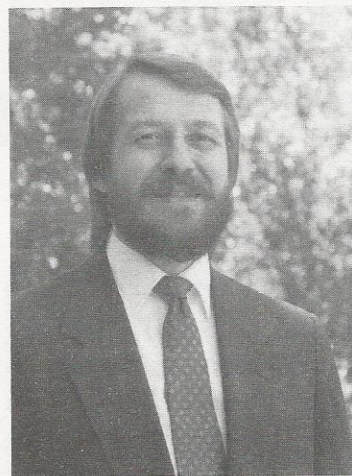
## Combs Squeaks onto Ballot in 1st Congressional District

by Ron Bain, *Colorado Liberty* Editor

Richard Combs stopped petitioning during the "cure period" when he reached double the number of signatures he needed plus one. He ended up getting on the ballot with just ten signatures to spare, the narrowest margin of any Libertarian candidate. "It's a good thing I spent that last hour in front of the post office," he chuckled.

Combs, former editor of the *Colorado Liberty* and former chair of the Denver Libertarian Party, is running against Democrat Dianne DeGette and Republican Joe Rogers for the congressional seat of the retiring Pat Schroeder. He calls his campaign an informational one. "I don't like the term 'line-holder,'" he explained. "Although my goals are very limited, I think of my campaign as being more substantive than that term implies."

Just getting on the ballot fulfills Combs' primary goal. He entered the race reluctantly, after failing to persuade anyone else to run, because he's "tired of not seeing the word Libertarian on Denver ballots. Before we can mount a serious race, we have to lay the groundwork by getting people used to having a Libertarian alternative on the ballot."



A number of Denver Libertarians agreed with Combs, contributing money and signatures that made the race possible. "I said I could make only a limited commitment," he explained, "and would proceed only if I got sufficient support. Denver Libertarians were generous, allowing me to pay two petitioners, Peter Burgess and Jim Misa, to get the majority of my signatures. I couldn't have gotten on the ballot without Peter and Jim. And, obviously, every dollar and signature contributed was vital—I'm grateful for everyone's help."

Although still determined to limit the time and energy he puts

see **Combs on Ballot**, page 12



# Newman Holds the Line in Aurora

by Ron Bain, *Colorado Liberty Editor*

Doug Newman is running a line-holder campaign for the Colorado House of Representatives in Aurora's District 42 to spread the word about Libertarian positions.

"It gave me a chance to get out and talk to people about the philosophy," he commented.

Newman is a 35-year-old born-again evangelical Christian and former Republican who became disenchanted with President Bush, then supported Pat Buchanan until he switched to Libertarian and voted for Andre Marrou in 1992. A graduate of Arizona State University, Newman is involved in sales and marketing in the telecommunications industry.



His low-key campaign has thus far consisted of getting on the ballot with door to door petitioning. But that has brought him in touch with voters who are very sympathetic to the Libertarian platform, largely because of their concerns about family breakdown and crime.

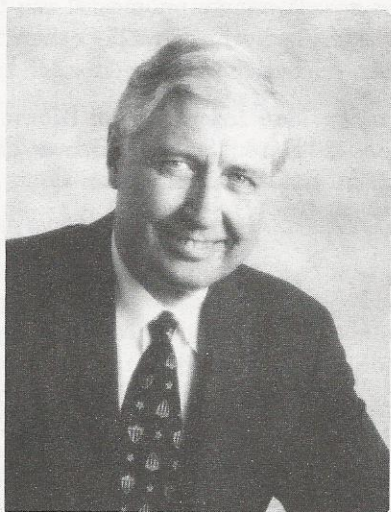
"The government can address both issues by getting out of the way as much as possible," Newman remarked. "Drugs and pornography present moral issues, but the government is ill-equipped to be effective in these areas."

Newman supports concealed carry laws, the Parental Rights Amendment, drug legalization, ending mandatory school attendance laws and the repeal of the state income tax. The candidate reports that lots of people he has encountered like the Libertarian party line.

"People are not coming to us as a protest. They're saying, 'You guys have some good ideas,'" Newman explained. "We've got to keep at it—it may be slow, but things are definitely happening. If we can see past this current election, I can be very optimistic about the future of the party."

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## Browne Raises \$18,000, continued from page 1

dozen newspapers, including the *Wall Street Journal* and the *Denver Post*, had endorsed the idea of including Browne in the debates; more than 250 radio and TV talk show hosts and reporters, including Larry King, Hugh Downs, Oliver North and Michael Reagan, had also called for Browne's inclusion.

"Step by step by step by step, we are going to bring freedom to this country," Browne remarked. "And the steps are getting so much broader and larger."

Public opinion pollsters don't usually ask about Libertarian candidates, so Browne hired a professional pollster to determine his standing in the public opinion rankings. Prefaced with the understanding that no Libertarian presidential candidate has ever received a full one percent of the popular vote, Browne stunned the crowd by announcing that two separate polls had placed him between 1.5% and 2.5%. On Internet voter surveys and in a *Liberty* magazine poll, Browne is leading all of the contenders, including Clinton and Dole.

## Bishop Switches to LP, continued from page 3

many elected public officials may have been waiting for."

Turning his attention to the presidential race, Bishop quipped: "If compromise is a virtue, Bob Dole ranks right up there with Mother Teresa. I believe Harry Browne and the Libertarian Party offer the last best hope to salvage the shreds of our Constitution and trim the federal government back to the functions that the citizens have authorized it to perform."

The Libertarian Party currently has more than 19,000 dues-paying members, up over 56% since the beginning of the year. More than 190 Libertarians currently hold state or local office across the nation, double the number two years ago. RTD Director Bishop joins the following Libertarians currently holding public office in Colorado:

Dan Gallegos RTD Board of Directors (District N)

Doug Carlsten Brighton City Council

Carol Hill Lake County Planning and Zoning Commission

Richard Crow Woodland Park Board of Adjustments

Bob Rasnick Oak Creek Town Council

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Although the debate commission doesn't recognize Browne's promise and potential, radio talk show host Michael Reagan has committed three full hours to Browne during the evening of the first debate. John McLaughlin, host of public TV's *The McLaughlin Group*, has agreed to an exclusive interview with Browne, and CBS's late night news show, *Up to the Minute*, has also agreed to feature Browne. Browne is being included by TCI's political TV show, *Race for the Presidency*, and PBS has offered local affiliates air time to broadcast minor party messages, including Browne's. A 25-minute infomercial is being prepared for any TV network that will broadcast it.

"We are the beneficiaries of this extraordinary disgust with the Republicans and Democrats," Browne noted. "They're helping us by drumming home the message that government doesn't work."

"We are on the map. They know we're there," Browne said. "They know there is a serious candidate who will repeal the income tax and end the Insane War on Drugs."

From Boulder, Browne went on to campaign in Aspen and Denver. On Sept. 18th, Channel 12 broadcast an hour-long interview with Browne by local talk show host Dani Newsum.

In the best news of all, Browne said he would not rule out a second run for the presidency in the year 2000. "When the election's over, we're not done," he concluded.

The money donated at the dinner goes to the national Libertarian Party to promote the Browne/Jorgensen ticket. The net proceeds from ticket sales (about \$3,500) go to the state party's advertising fund, joining funds raised in an August direct mail effort. The board of directors has discussed buying radio ads in support of Browne, Jorgensen and local candidates. The Browne campaign's 25-minute infomercial can be placed on local cable outlets for approximately \$250 a showing, or regular 30-second advertisements can be placed for \$45 a spot.

Send donations for local advertising to: Browne Promotion, LP of Colorado, 720 E. 18th St. #309, Denver, CO 80203.

## Combs on Ballot, continued from page 10

into the race, Combs acknowledges that his level of commitment has already grown beyond what he had envisioned. "I've already put more time into this than I'd planned," he said, "and I'm going to do a limited number of public appearances. I'm certainly going to use every opportunity for free publicity by responding to all surveys and candidate questionnaires."

His goal for the election? "Everyone knows DeGette will win. I just want to take some 'less government' votes away from Joe Rogers by pointing out that, one, he can't win, and, two, he wouldn't reduce the size of the federal government if he did."

Combs owns a technical writing/editing firm specializing in software documentation. He has lived in Denver since 1983, and shares a home in Platte Park with his wife, Jan Duncan (another former Denver LP chair), and their two cats.



# Jury Rights Rally Draws Media Attention

by Ron Bain, Liberty Editor

Boulder County Libertarians, FIJA activists and hemp legalization supporters teamed up on Sept. 5th to stage a successful Jury Rights Day Rally on the University of Colorado campus.

Prompting the rally was the case of Gilpin County juror Laura Kriho, cited with contempt by Judge Kenneth Barnhill for her discussion of possible sentencing during jury deliberations in a methamphetamine possession case. Judge Barnhill declared a mistrial in the case after one of Kriho's fellow jurors reported her alleged violation of the judge's jury instructions. The judge also cited Kriho for failure to volunteer unrequested information about a 1984 felony drug conviction.

The rally featured a "judge" ranting at and berating 12 bound and gagged "jurors," who insisted on their right to judge the law as well as the guilt of the accused. An audience of more than 100

CU students applauded the guerrilla theater, as well as speeches by Libertarian candidates Earl Allen and Kevin Wilkerson.

Reporters and photographers from two Boulder newspapers, the *Colorado Daily* and the *Daily Camera*, covered the event. The *Daily Camera* story was picked up by Associated Press, which fed the story to the *Denver Post* and the *Rocky Mountain News*.

Vin Suprynowicz, a syndicated columnist for the *Las Vegas Review-Journal*, featured Kriho's plight in his Sept. 8th column. Pacifica News Network, with more than 50 outlets, broadcast the story in mid-September. All of the stories discussed the concept and history of jury nullification.

Kriho's trial in Gilpin County Court—before a judge other than Barnhill—began Sept. 30th.

## Affiliate Corner

### LPBC Hosting Candidates Night, Election Celebration

Libertarian candidates Earl Allen, Chuck Wright and Kevin Wilkerson will be the featured speakers at the Oct. 20th Candidates Night sponsored by the LP of Boulder County (not to be confused with the Oct. 15th event described on page 1).

Boulder Candidates Night will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Old Train Depot, 30th and Pearl, in Boulder. Libertarians, members of the general public and reporters are invited to attend.

On the evening of the election (Tuesday, Nov. 5th), Libertarians from around the state are encouraged to gather in Boulder for a celebration at the Odd Fellows Lodge, 1543 Pearl Street, starting at 7 p.m. The lodge is located on the two floors above the Boulder Army Surplus Store at the NW corner of 16th and Pearl. Doors are in the center of the building on the south side. Parking is available in metered street spaces (free after 6 p.m.).

The Odd Fellows Lodge is equipped with a large TV with TCI cable in an ample lounge. It has kitchen facilities, a computer with laser printer and fax modem (for those last-minute press releases!), three pool tables, and more. Two additional cable hookups are available in other rooms, and a second TV has already been arranged. Sorry, but due to a long flight of stairs, the lodge is not wheelchair-accessible.

Event organizers Kevin Wilkerson and Norm Olsen still need help with the planning. If you'd like to help by bringing an extra TV or items like ice, soft drinks, munchies, napkins, beer, etc., call Kevin at (303) 443-1870 or Norm at (303) 252-9090.

Come join your fellow Libertarians for a fun evening of watching election returns, celebrating the strides we've made this year, and sharing our dream of an even brighter future.

Take Foothills Parkway into Boulder (off US 36 or the Longmont Diagonal), get off at Pearl St., and go west until Pearl ends (at 15th). The building is on the northwest corner of 16th and Pearl. The phone number for the lodge is (303) 442-5669.

### San Luis Valley Hosts VP Candidate Jorgensen

It's an exciting time to be a San Luis Valley Libertarian—it's only the third time a vice presidential candidate has visited the region. On Sept. 2nd, Libertarian Vice Presidential Candidate Jo Jorgensen went directly from her hand-shaking appearance at the Colorado State Fair in Pueblo to a private reception at the Sandra and Bob Johnson residence in Forbes Park.

Most of the crowd of 40 did not yet realize they were Libertarians, but several registered as Libertarians at the end of the evening. Jorgensen commented that she enjoyed speaking to non-Libertarians instead of always "preaching to the choir," and she received several assurances of votes.

Jorgensen spent Sept. 3rd in Alamosa, talking to reporters, doing a radio interview, conducting a seminar at Adams State College, and attending a banquet in her honor.

The September meeting of the San Luis Valley Libertarians featured a discussion of recent threats to jury rights in Colorado. Former Denver LP chairman David Segal will speak at the October meeting, which has been moved from the usual third Friday to Sunday the 20th.

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## Special Thanks for Making Browne Dinner "Terrific"

The Sept. 17th Harry Browne fund-raising dinner could not have been so successful without the greatly appreciated efforts of the following people. A big *thank you* to:

- **Michele Bethke** for designing and purchasing the invitations, for locating the hall, for setting up the catering, for hiring the photographers, for decorating the room and for selling tickets to the dinner.
- **Lois Deveneau** for making flyers, for helping with decorations, for hosting at the door, and for taking messages when Michele fled the state for two weeks looking for greener pastures.
- **BetteRose Smith** for making telephone calls to set up the dinner, for sending the invitations as well as the fund-raising letter, for serving as liaison between the national party and the dinner committee, for contacting news organizations, for taking reservations and for selling dinner tickets.
- **Debbie Bishop** for maintaining the event database, for contacting several local news organizations, for selling lots of dinner tickets, and for holding down the fort while BetteRose fled the state for more than two weeks looking for greener pastures.
- **Ed Novak** for hosting the dinner at his restaurant, the Boulder Broker Inn (Mr. Novak, a supporter of the Libertarian Party, was kind enough to provide a reduced price on the dinners).
- **Christine Lassiter** for decorating the hall.
- **Keith Lassiter and Monte Poague** for taking the photographs.
- **W. F. "Dev" Deveneau** for hosting at the door, for directing traffic, and for being the general information resource.
- **Kevin Wilkerson** for playing the piano at the cocktail party, a performance commented on by Mr. Browne himself.
- **Doug Anderson and the National Libertarian Party** for providing lists of people to contact.
- **Michele Lassiter and Deserae Birely** for attending the information table.
- **David Lassiter** for providing Michael Cloud's transportation, and for setting up the information pamphlets.
- **All Those Who Blew Up Balloons** for showing up early and being gracious enough to help.

A special thanks to all who purchased tickets and/or donated money. This dinner was truly a success and couldn't have been without everyone's help!

## J.J. Cale's Keyboardist is a Libertarian

Paladin Press employee Jon Ford reports seeing further evidence of creeping Libertarian popularity at the recent Lyons Folks Festival, featuring J.J. Cale and band, on Aug. 23-25.

Ford reports that the keyboardist in Cale's band, Rocky Frisco, "sported a Harry Browne button that gleamed nicely under the stage lights." Frisco also had a "Browne '96" bumper sticker prominently displayed on the front of his keyboard.

## Bruce Encourages Vote for Petition Rights

Doug Bruce was in attendance at the Harry Browne fund-raising dinner in Boulder to remind Libertarians to vote for Amendment 13, the Petition Rights Amendment.

The PRA retains majority rule in Colorado by counteracting the legislature-referred Amendment A (requiring a 60% super-majority) even if Amendment A passes. The initiative also extends petition rights to registered voters of all local governments and limits the number of times the legislature can exempt its acts from citizen review. Future changes in petition laws would also be subject to citizen approval.

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Kudos to all of the volunteers who did such an outstanding job at the Libertarian Booth at the Colorado State Fair.

Hearty kudos to **BetteRose Smith, Deb Bishop and Michele Bethke** for organizing the Harry Browne dinner in Boulder, the most successful fund-raising event in LPC history!

A letter-writing kudo to **Ken Kirkmeyer** of Longmont, whose letter questioning censorship appeared in the Sept. 15th *Longmont Times-Call*.

## C.O.S.T. Forms to Fight Stadium Tax

William and Shirley Schley announced in early August the formation of Citizens Opposing the Stadium Tax. C.O.S.T. formed to provide opposition to the Broncos stadium tax as proposed by team owner Pat Bowlen, who would receive a potential subsidy of \$250 million from the six-county tax.

The tax—actually a continuation of the tax approved for the construction of Coors Field—would generate \$25 million annually. With interest, it would take 10 or more years to pay off the construction of a stadium to replace Mile High.

To find out more about C.O.S.T., call (303) 455-6183.

## Romer's CUT Rating Drops to 25%

The Colorado Union of Taxpayers' annual rating of lawmakers' friendliness to the taxpayer showed Gov. Roy Romer descending to 25% in CUT's estimation.

The organization's Taxpayer Champions from the Colorado Legislature were Reps. Phil Pankey (R - Littleton) and Bill Jerke (R - La Salle), both at 100%, and Sen. Bob Schaefer (R - Fort Collins), at 95%. Former Libertarian Penn Pfiffner (R - Lakewood) received a 90% rating from CUT.



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