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## Campaign '90

Victories

### Webb Wins In CA Race

With nine candidates vying for two non-partisan Simi Valley City Council seats, long-time Libertarian Sandi Webb took the top spot in the at-large election. She received 7,780 votes (35.8 percent of the voters) compared to 7,352 (33.8 percent) for second-place finisher Judy Mikels and 7,283 (33.6 percent) for incumbent Ann Rock (percentages add to over 100 since voters could each cast two votes). Twenty-one hundred absentee ballots remain to be counted, so it's not yet certain whether Rock or Mikels will win the other City Council seat, but Sandi's first-place victory is guaranteed.

Simi Valley is a conservative/Republican bedroom community of 100,000 people adjacent to the northwest corner of Los Angeles County. Sandi, who owns an architectural design business, has lived there since 1979 with her family (Dan Wiener, their 10-year-old daughter Aubri, and her mother, Martha, plus dog, cats, and ducks). Sandi has been a member of the Libertarian Party since 1976.

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### Ewing Wins In AZ Race

Tucson Libertarian Eric Ewing scored an upset victory by out-polling two incumbents to win a seat on the Marana School Board. The officially non-partisan race pitted Ewing against two Democratic incumbents in which the two top vote-getters were elected. Ewing received 35 percent and the incumbents got 34 and 30 percent.

"I am very excited about the election and the opportunity the voters have given me to serve the community," Ewing said. "While I won't be able to create a Libertarian society overnight, as a member of the Marana School Board I will be a watchdog, looking for waste and lobbying for vouchers, tax credits, and anything that can get the

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### Fair Ballot Access Initiative Passes in MA

## Major Victories for Libertarian Party Ballot Status Nationwide

Libertarian Party ballot status received a tremendous boost from the 1990 elections.

The Libertarian Party now has achieved ballot status for 1992 in 17 states: New Hampshire, Delaware, Michigan, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Wisconsin, California, Texas, New Mexico, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Hawaii, Maryland, Kansas, and Vermont. Montana results are not yet in, but the party may have retained ballot status there.

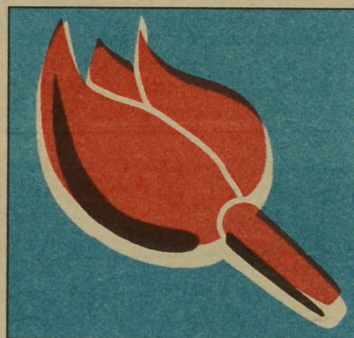
By comparison, in 1982 there were 15 ballot status states, in 1986 there were 11, and in 1988 there were 13. This puts the party in an excellent position to achieve full ballot status in time for the 1992 presidential election.

"This is the best shape we've been in after a mid-term election, ever," Richard Winger of Ballot Access News stated.

Maybe the biggest victory this year was in California, where numerous statewide candidates easily bested the 2 percent total needed to retain ballot status.

The retention of ballot status in California was a "\$100,000 victory," according to Paul Jacob, former LP ballot access coordinator. It would have cost at least \$100,000 to regain ballot status in that state had the LP lost it.

Other very important ballot status



states which have been retained include Texas, Georgia, Michigan, and Oregon.

Because of excellent vote totals in New Hampshire and Nevada, the LP is now considered a "major party" in those locations. That status allows the LP to hold its own primaries, as well as offering other significant advantages.

A major newspaper in New Hampshire headlined a story about the election with "A Three-Party System," referring to the Libertarian Party's gaining major party status.

As is mentioned elsewhere, the passage of the Fair Ballot Access Initiative in

Massachusetts makes ballot access in that state much easier.

"We are definitely ahead of schedule as compared to 1988. We know what we have to do," said Bill Redpath, chair of the LP Ballot Access Committee.

"We have to keep at a steady pace and do what we can do when we can do it," he added.

On-going work to achieve ballot status is already taking place in Maine, North Carolina, Alabama, and Alaska.

In three locations, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Guam, ballot status is "easy," according to Redpath, and the LP can expect to achieve it with little effort.

In four states, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, and Arizona, work to gain ballot status can begin prior to next year's LP presidential nominating convention. The convention will be held Aug. 28-Sept. 1, 1991, in Chicago.

Eight states, including the difficult Connecticut, Indiana, Florida, Colorado, and Missouri, as well as the easier Iowa, Ohio, and New Jersey, can be worked on as soon as the nominating convention is held, according to Redpath.

That leaves 15 locations where petitioning can't begin, by law, until 1992. Nine of those states, according to Redpath, are

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## LP Sets New Records In Lower 48 States

The 1990 election has resulted in the largest gains for the LP since the election of Alaskan state legislators in the early 1980s.

With only partial returns in, it is clear that about 2 million people voted for Libertarian Party candidates, and "less than 30 million people were able to vote for a Libertarian," according to Richard Winger of Ballot Access News.

That means that more than 6 percent of the people who could vote Libertarian did.

"You can contrast that to 1988 when one-half of 1 percent voted Libertarian who could," Winger explained.

Election Day 1990 has already been labeled "Double Digit Day" by a number of Libertarian political observers, as numerous LP candidates for U.S. House and especially state house positions drew percentage numbers in the teens, twenties, and even thirties.

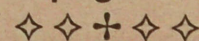
Ballot status was gained in three states and possibly retained in all others. The LP is now on the ballot in 17 or 18 states for 1992 (at press time, it is unclear if the Libertarian Party has retained ballot status in Montana). At this same time in 1986, the LP was on the ballot in only 11

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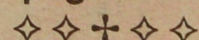
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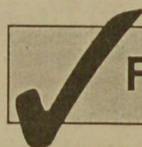
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# Libertarians Must Tap into the Discontent

Republican David Duke lost the Louisiana open Senate primary, but the controversial former Klan leader still got 44 percent of the vote. Clearly, however, Mr. Duke's supporters were not all bigots and racists. His populist campaign captured the support of many voters interested in welfare reform, lower taxes, and denial of affirmative action. Duke campaigned against Congress and the special interests and railed against the S&L crisis. A New Orleans City Councilman said: "David Duke is reprehensible. We need to separate the messenger and the message because I think a lot of people who voted for him were voting for the message but were less than enamored with the messenger."

While fed-up working class Americans



## From the Chair

Dave Walter, LP National Chair

went for Duke, the national pundits and commentators reported a widespread dissatisfaction with politicians, incumbents, and the leadership of the major parties. As one Bryn Mawr, PA, letter writer to the *Wall Street Journal* pointed out, "... our political parties have lost touch with the reality of the American society. The Democrats embrace the cause of the poor, the Republicans favor the rich—and the working men and women are left out in the cold with no party and no spokesperson."

I submit that Libertarians have to tap this discontent and channel as much of it as possible into voting Libertarian.

Let's call our appeal "Libertarian Populism," if you will; an appeal to those who are "mad as hell and not willing to take it anymore" using the broad principle of "live and let live." Obviously, we can do this without base appeals to the "masses" that involve racism, ranting about drug dealers or greedy oil barons, and without citing baby-killers, eco-freaks, and porn dealers (or their opposites) as villains. We can appeal to common sense, economic self-interest, and traditional ideals of voluntarism and distrust of big government. We can use the technique of cross-dressing issues and can show how support of traditional politics and politicians cause the problems most people wish to cure.

The American people have to face the fact that the reason things are so bad can be found in their own mirror. Americans haven't cared enough to stop voting for the lesser of two evils. Americans put these clowns in office by voting for them, and they can throw them out—if they so choose—by voting against them. Bozo is in office because the majority of voters picked him. Those who didn't like him either voted for Bozo-Too or sat out the election. If Americans are really mad as hell, then they have to start supporting the Libertarian alternative instead of wailing about how bad things are while still supporting the bankrupt candidacies of the major party

candidates.

As for us Libertarians, we aren't off the "blame hook" either. Some of the reason for our relative lack of success is that too many campaigns are ivory-tower oriented. Too many speeches appeal only to a limited number of well-educated people who think in rational, complex ways. Too many issues we discuss are too unemotional, too esoteric, and too demanding that every problem can be solved tomorrow. Too much of what we advocate is focused on what the world would be like when a majority accepts libertarianism and too little attention paid to how a political movement gets from being a tiny minority to being that majority.

If we really believe that "most Americans are libertarians, if they only thought about it," then we are doing a poor job of reaching them and asking them to think about it. Maybe they refuse to listen, but we're virtually refusing to speak a language they can translate. Case in point: most Americans profess to hate taxes so you'd think the only party that is pledged to reduce taxes and is, in fact, ideologically opposed to the concept of taxation, could do a better job convincing the average American that his lifetime earnings would be improved by a million dollars or so if the Libertarians were to run the government.

When William F. Buckley Jr. ran for mayor of New York City in 1965, his slogan was "He has the guts to tell the truth." Our 1992 candidate, whoever he or she may be, has to have the guts to tell the truth about taxes, foreign adventurism, the curse of welfare, etc., in plain, forceful language the people can understand regarding the three or four issues they care most about. The coming presidential campaign is a chance to stop our wandering in the political wilderness of another 20 years. The Biblical Israelites were not given a chance to reform; all who had sinned had to die before the Promised Land was shown them. We Libertarians do have the option of reforming our ways by appealing to real people in a real world, thus winning some greater measure of success in restoring individual liberty to American society.

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The Federal Election Commission has provided additional ammunition to those distressed with the power of incumbency.

As of October 17, congressional incumbents had \$120 million remaining in their campaign war chests compared with only \$6 million remaining with their challengers. In the House, two congressmen (Levine and Solarz) had half a million more than all 331 House challengers combined! Some would restrict campaign spending, but that would probably entrench incumbents even deeper. A better answer is to limit the number of years a person could serve in each political office. As a *Wall Street Journal* editorial noted, "The Founding Fathers envisioned Congress as a representative body, not the entrenched micro-managing monster it has become. Its job is to make policy, not implement it. Considerable experience in government isn't necessary for that. Considerable experience in life is."

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In this year's election, 42.4 percent of the voters had the opportunity to vote for at least one Libertarian, according to Richard Winger's Ballot Access News. This was up nearly 20 percent from 1986, the last national, non-presidential election. This is a fine tribute to our ballot access efforts and the 300-plus candidates who stepped forward this year to carry the Libertarian banner. (The nation's fourth-ranked party, Socialist Workers, had candidates before only 15.2 percent of the voters this year.)

For all those who ran, who helped in the campaigns, who donated the money necessary, I thank you on behalf of the Libertarian National Committee. Let's start thinking about running in 1992 and allowing 100 percent of the voters to have a Libertarian choice!

## 1992 Contenders

Now that the 1990 election is complete, and with the fantastic vote totals Libertarian Party candidates amassed, interest is rapidly growing in who will be the party's 1992 presidential nominee. If you would like to get information from the two announced contenders, you can write: Dick Boddie, P.O. Box 2706, Huntington Beach, CA 92647; and Andre Marrou, 4750 E. Sahara, Las Vegas, NV 89104.

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# Fair Ballot Access Initiative Passes in Mass. Mixed Results for Other Initiatives

The passage of the Fair Ballot Access Initiative in Massachusetts produced one of the most significant victories for Libertarians this election.

Other initiatives were also considered on election day, with those of interest to Libertarians achieving mixed success.

The Fair Ballot Access Initiative passed with about 52 percent of the vote. It was the first time voters have been allowed to express themselves on whether or not they desire free elections. Its passage should encourage those members in other states where ballot access laws are prohibitive. The LP has seen, in the last two years, ballot access simplified in two states: Oregon, through bills passed by state government, and Massachusetts, through the initiative process. Both methods have now been proven to work, and new strategies can be planned for problem states.

The initiative, which was placed on the ballot through the work of the Libertarian

Party of Massachusetts, with help from other third parties, will, among other things: 1) reduce the signature requirements for independent candidates from 2 percent to one-half percent of the previous vote for governor (from approximately 40,000 to 10,000 as of this election); 2) allow registering to vote under any political designation that is acceptable as the name of a political party, if at least 50 voters request to be able to do so; 3) allow voters to sign for as many candidates for the same office as they wish (meaning they don't have to decide who they are going to support before the campaign has even started); 4) allow an organization to become a political party if it registers at least 1 percent of the voters under its political designation, and; 5) broaden the number of races from governor to all statewide races in which getting 3 percent of the vote allows that organization to become a political party.

Most major newspapers endorsed the initiative, but the ABC and CBS television network affiliates as well as the Republican Party opposed it, according to Richard Winger's Ballot Access News.

In California, Colorado, and Kansas City, MO, voters passed measures which will limit the number of terms politicians can hold office.

Two different term limitation measures were considered in California, and the one that passed was considered the "good one" by Libertarians. The measure will place a limit of six years—three terms—for state assembly members, and eight years—two terms—for state senators. The eight-year limit also applies to statewide officeholders.

In Colorado, the term limitation measure was the largest vote-getter on the state ballot, receiving over 71 percent approval. It places a limit of eight consecutive years for holding a single state office, and also

limits U.S. House and Senate members to 12 consecutive years.

In Kansas City, voters placed a limit of two consecutive four-year terms on its city council and mayor.

In Oregon, the Educational Choice Initiative did not fare as well. Voters defeated the measure which would have allowed families to choose what schools their children attend, as well as provide tax credits for expenses in alternative schools. This measure attracted a lot of attention nationwide, and it seems a sure bet that Libertarians will again be pushing this issue in the near future.

Alaskans voted to recriminalize the private possession of marijuana, striking down the 15-year-old law, the most liberal in the country, which allowed adults to have 4 ounces of the drug for private use.

The new law, which was opposed by Libertarians, makes possession of small amounts of marijuana a misdemeanor, punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine. The measure passed with only 55 percent in favor, after only a week earlier polls had shown it was favored by a 2-1 margin.

Tax limitation initiatives were also on the ballot in a number of states. Although there was a great deal of publicity about the anti-tax sentiment in the country, voters did not seem to be willing to back up their feelings at the polls. Ten out of 11 of these initiatives, which would have either repealed, cut, or put a cap on taxes, failed.

The only measure that did pass was in Oregon. The initiative there put a cap on the state's property tax. A similar initiative had been on the ballot in five previous elections, and each election it gained support.

Unfortunately, Oregon state government officials are already making plans to institute a new sales tax to make up for the loss in property tax revenues. Libertarians can gear up now for another fight.

## Sandi Webb Takes First Place in Simi Valley (CA) City Council Race

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She began preparing for this race over a year ago when she and Aaron Starr, chairman of the Ventura County Libertarian Party and her campaign manager, joined the local Chamber of Commerce and began attending City Council meetings.

From the beginning the intent was to get elected. Sandi has long believed that Libertarians need to concentrate on winning local non-partisan offices, to gain experience and credibility and the opportunity to put their ideas into actual practice. Incumbent Vicky Howard was stepping down from the City Council to run for County Supervisor, so a vacant seat was available; it would not be necessary to defeat the other entrenched incumbent, but merely to come in second.

Initial campaign plans called for a heavy emphasis on cable television advertising. Due to surrounding mountains, 83.5 percent of the households in Simi Valley are connected to cable. Thirty-second spots on CNN, USA, ESPN, and TNT could be purchased for as little as \$6.25 each. Ultimately the campaign spent \$4,650 to produce and air about 550 TV spots. Half the spots aired early in the race (around Labor Day, and the end of September) to establish Sandi's credibility as a serious contender, while the rest were saved for a three-day blitz right before election day. Obviously Sandi's success has completely altered the shape of future political campaigns in Simi Valley.

But TV alone did not win the race. Every other tactic and technique was utilized (except negative attacks and dirty campaigning). Street signs and lawn signs went up around the city. A mailing was made to 3,000 local gun owners. Another mailing went out to registered Libertarians. A mass mailing went out to 10,000 high-propensity-voter households three days before the election. Five thousand individually hand-addressed letters were sent to all recipients of absentee ballots.

Four thousand letters were sent to all new voters who had registered during 1990. Sandi got her name on both the major Democratic and Republican slate cards.

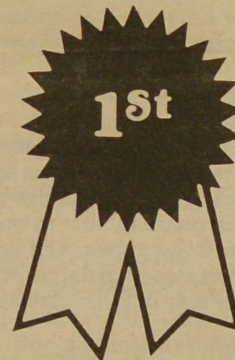
The newspapers were not neglected either. A half-page ad appeared in each of the local papers the Sunday before the election. News releases, letters to the editor, and an editorial guest opinion were printed. Many articles were written about Sandi (and the other candidates). Five days before the election Sandi got some great publicity when a large color photo of her appeared on the front page of the *Enterprise*, Simi Valley's main newspaper, showing her roller-skating, instead of walking, a precinct.

A database of all 45,900 registered voters was obtained and loaded onto a 386 PC with a 200 Mbyte hard disk and Laserjet printer. This allowed specialized precinct-walking sheets to be printed for Sandi, and phone bank lists to be printed for other volunteers. Supporters were identified, and personalized follow-up letters were mailed to everyone. A comprehensive Get Out The Vote drive mobilized Sandi's supporters to get to the polls.

Three scientifically valid tracking surveys were conducted during the course of the campaign. The final one, in which 203 high-propensity randomly-selected voters were polled 16 days before the election, showed Sandi leap-frogging the other candidates into second place and closing in on the incumbent.

In all the Webb campaign spent about \$22,000. Of that, \$10,200 came from early loans from Sandi, Dan Wiener, and Aaron Starr, while another \$3,800 was raised from other Libertarians during the final two weeks. Raising money locally for an unknown candidate who was initially perceived as having no chance of winning was very difficult.

Three days before the election, when the other candidates were starting to get seriously worried about Sandi, the *Enter-*



prise printed a front page article (based on an anonymous "tip") describing her status as a registered Libertarian; her contractual relationship (instead of marriage) with Dan Wiener; Dan's past history as chairman of the California LP (10 years ago) and as a frequent Libertarian candidate; and Dan's long-past "charitable contribution" problems with the IRS. Of course none of this was news; it had all been printed before in previous newspaper articles over the years. Fortunately the article was not badly slanted, and it may even have had a net positive effect.

The final result reflected an enormous amount of hard work by numerous volunteers, both Libertarian and non-Libertarian. Craig Thomas and Bob Chatenever deserve special mention for spending their October weekdays at the registrar's office hand-addressing 5,000 envelopes. The race was tight enough that everything was crucial to victory, and everyone involved can take credit for making the difference.

Sandi will begin her City Council term in early December. The campaign was grueling, and the next four years don't look much easier. It will be interesting to see how much of a difference Sandi can make by applying libertarian ideas to local issues. It will be equally interesting to use the knowledge and experience gained from this race to help elect other Libertarians to local offices. It CAN be done.

## Delegate Quota Deadline: January

By Joe Dehn  
National LP Secretary

The number of delegates each state may send to a national convention is determined by a formula which depends mostly on the number of dues-paying national members in the state. For the 1991 convention in Chicago, the membership figures as of January 31, 1991, will be used in this calculation.

State chairs have been sent an estimate of the number of delegates that each state will be able to send, based on recent membership figures. Of course, states which increase their membership before the end of January will be eligible to send more delegates.

Based on figures as of October 26, 1990, the 51 affiliate parties (total of 8,895 dues-paying members) would be able to send a total of 492 delegates. In addition, the nine former presidential/vice-presidential candidates and 18 LNC members are eligible as ex officio delegates, not counted against their state's limit, for a total possible delegate count of 519.



# Proxmire and GOP Legislators Salute LPNH

By Jim McClarin

SALEM, NH—"You Libertarians, believe me, are on to something," said former U.S. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wisconsin) in keynoting the Libertarian Party of New Hampshire's annual convention October 27, and three Republican state legislators invited to address the convention echoed similar sentiments in a panel discussion on "New Hampshire's crisis in politics."

The three, Reps Don Roulston and Stephanie Micklon of Salem, and Shirley Bennett of Plymouth, told Libertarians of their disillusionment with fellow Republicans who were neglecting economic principles in their increasing zeal for moral grandstanding on abortion, etc.

In addressing the LPNH convention Proxmire is arguably the best known and most widely respected national political figure ever to have addressed a Libertarian Party gathering anywhere. Though not a libertarian, Proxmire's long crusade against government waste, and his unequalled record of pinch-penny voting in the Senate, made his lively and witty remarks a big attraction for the crowd of nearly 200 attending.

"I'm very excited about the Libertarian Party in New Hampshire," Proxmire told Channel Nine television in a pre-speech interview on the convention floor. "I think they will have a good influence on the Democratic Party and the Republican Party in this state."

Nationally acclaimed Boston radio talk show host Gene Burns, who emceed the convention banquet, also lauded the LPNH in his opening remarks. "... There are people around the country [in the Libertarian Party] who are watching this state very carefully, and who are asking 'what is it that is happening in New Hampshire that is getting 500 people out at a meeting to talk about the nature and role of government in a free society?' What it is is hard work and people who understand that you



LPNH Chair Bill Winter, left, presents WRKO talk show host Gene Burns with a bust of Thomas Jefferson as thanks for Burns' repeated visits to New Hampshire over the past 10 months to promote the Libertarian Party.

must seize the moment."

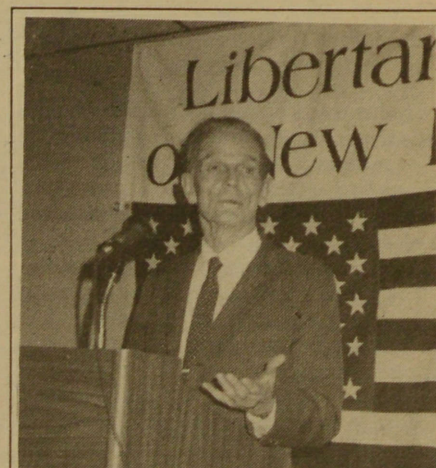
Burns, a 1983 candidate for the party's presidential nomination, has made 18 visits to New Hampshire to speak on behalf of the rapidly growing LPNH during the past year, drawing an average of 300 people to each of his free public lectures in the southern half of the state. Most of his appearances have been co-sponsored by local taxpayers' organizations - a profitable networking ploy for the LPNH. The party points with pride to the presidents of three community taxpayer organizations who are now members.

This year's convention is seen as a high-water mark in a deliberate drive by the LPNH to gain respectability in the eyes of the media and the public. The party has now hosted five state legislators, the secretary of the state, and the heads of the state-

wide gun owners' and taxpayers' lobbies as speakers.

"We're not only reinforcing the libertarian-oriented stands of the speakers we invite," said LPNH chair Bill Winter, "but we're winning valuable allies - even converts in some cases. We assure each speaker that if we can ever be of help to them in our common interest, all they have to do is call on us. And they do! It's just good politics and it's working very well for us."

Winter, along with incumbent party officers Miriam Luce (secretary), John Elsnau (treasurer), and regional vice-chair Doug Harrigan, were all re-elected to their same posts, joined by new regional vice-chair Ken Watts. Three resolutions were passed: One attacking proposed "broad-based" state taxes; one condemning the harsh HR4079 "War on Drugs" bill co-



Former U.S. Sen. William Proxmire delivers his keynote address at LPNH convention.

sponsored by U.S. Reps Bob Smith and Chuck Douglas of New Hampshire; and one championing educational choice proposals for the state.

Besides the panel of three state legislators, the seminar section of the convention featured LPNH gubernatorial candidate Miriam Luce debating Libertarians for Life coordinator Doris Gordon on the party's position on abortion, and former Libertarian selectman Jack Kelleher joined Doris Hohensee, president of PURE (Parents for Unalienable Rights in Education) and Daniel Osmer, secretary of New Hampshire Citizens for Choice in Education, in a panel on the state's snowballing educational choice movement.

Luce also gave a review of her campaign for governor, and, together with Gene Burns speaking tour coordinator Brandy Adams, was co-winner of the "Libertarian of the Year" award.

In a parting challenge, Burns urged state Libertarians to "grow the party" enough in 1991 to bring a four-fold increase in attendees at next year's LPNH convention.

## Libertarian Party Membership Growth

Statistics as of 10/26/90

Total Contributing Members in Areas with Affiliate Parties: 8,895

Top Five States in Percent of Growth: New Hampshire, 14.1 percent; Delaware 4; Kansas 3.4; District of Columbia 3; Utah 2.7

Top Five States in Membership: California, Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois

Top Five States in Density: Alaska, New Hampshire, California, Nevada, Vermont

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Doris Gordon, National Coordinator

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states. In addition, the Massachusetts Fair Ballot Initiative passed, cutting petitioning requirements there by 75 percent (see additional stories on initiatives and ballot access).

Dave Walter, national chair, said he was particularly pleased with the ballot status situation, as well as the fact that such a high percentage of the voters chose to vote for Libertarians.

"From all I can tell, it is the best election ever for the Libertarian Party," Andre Marrou, the LP's 1988 vice presidential candidate, said. "In most cases, statewide totals are higher than ever before."

"I'm pleased with our percentages and ballot gains," said Nick Dunbar, national director. "I find it very encouraging."

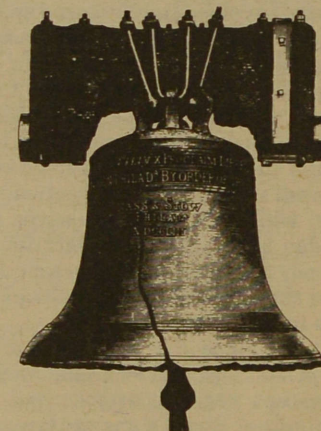
Libertarian Sandi Webb was elected to the Simi Valley (CA) City Council, a city of 100,000. Eric Ewing was elected to the Marana (AZ) School Board, and Jerry Douglas was re-elected to the Topanga-

Las Virgenes Resource Conservation District Commission.

The LP's targeted state representative candidate, Greg Johnson in Idaho, set a new record of 19 percent in a three-way race in the lower 48 states, up from 8.4 percent in 1988. Other new records were: Joe Shea in California, 27 percent in a two-way race for U.S. House (old record 21 percent); Kent Cromwell in Nevada, 25 percent in a statewide race; Richard Arnold in California, 14 percent in a three-way race for U.S. House; and Craig Gould in New Hampshire, 22.5 percent in a multi-member state legislative race (lower 48).

In addition, record votes were obtained for governor candidates in New Hampshire, Texas, and Georgia.

Averages for all races across the country appear to be running more than double the results of 1988. For example, U.S. House races in California in 1988 averaged about 2 percent, this year they averaged about 5 percent.



Vote totals for congressional races were also up. The average in 1988 was 5,071, while this year the average is about 8,000.

There are, of course, disappointments in all elections. However, taken as a whole, 1990 appears to have been the most successful year ever for the Libertarian Party.



# Letters: Intervention

## Intervention

It is important for those who condemn the U.S. action in the Persian Gulf to recognize that most of the arguments that they have raised against that action are completely specious.

While it is undeniable that many instances of U.S. intervention in foreign disputes around the world were completely unjustified and serve as valid examples of the wisdom of the libertarian policy of non-intervention, it is also true that there have been many instances where the U.S. did not intervene in foreign disputes precisely because it does not seek to be the world's policeman. Although U.S. intervention in foreign disputes may seldom be justified, that does not mean that it is never justified.

It is clear that the real reason that the U.S. has opposed Iraq's aggression in the Persian Gulf is the prospect of Iraq having control of something between a fourth and a half of the world's oil supply. The danger to the U.S. in that is not that it would give Saddam Hussein control of our economy, but that it would give him the economic power that he seeks in order to construct a military machine consisting of chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons. Such a force would constitute an immediate threat to all of the Middle East and, once the Arab world was securely under his despotic control, it would ultimately be a threat to the security of the Western world, including the U.S.

The U.S. is therefore fully justified in opposing Iraq's aggression in the Persian Gulf and such action is fully consistent with libertarian principles which oppose aggression and recognize the right of self-defense. The libertarian policy of non-intervention should not be interpreted to be such an absolute principle that it dooms the U.S. to helplessness in the face of a clear threat that falls short of actual intrusion onto American soil.

**Jay R. Baker**  
Rockville, MD

## Polish Journal

*The following letter was received by the NEWS from the assistant editor-in-chief of the Polish journal, Stanczyk, which is described as "the journal of the followers of classical liberalism who believe in limited government, creative power of free market, and pivotal role of free enterprise indispensable for economic success." The complete address is included for those who would like to know more, or wish to support this publication. The journal is published in Polish, by the way.*

We had the pleasure of sending you our quarterly entitled Stanczyk. We hope that defenders of life, liberty, and property from the U.S. would like to share with us their ideas and experiences which could help us in our struggle for liberty. We hope that cooperation between various organizations, groups, and journals, all acting in favor of freedom, will contribute to abolition of socialism and statism wherever they exist. We admire your uncompromising stand for the last few years. We will do our best to achieve success in Poland following the experiences of defenders of liberty in the U.S.

We intend to review in Stanczyk freedom magazines and books, and to inform about activities of freedom groups and organizations in other countries.

**Aleksander Popiel**  
Stanczyk  
ul. Majakowskiego  
54-317 Wroclaw, Poland

## Libertarians and Conservatives

Conservatives have always had the knack of coming down on the wrong side of an issue, and they love to play martyr by standing in front of obvious juggernauts.

Now when a car slips out of gear and is moving down the hill towards your home, what do you do?

Well, if you are a conservative you stand in front of it. You then get crushed and so does your home. The conservatives tried this tactic against the civil rights movement and the anti-Vietnam War people.

But if you are a libertarian you run alongside, grab the wheel, and deflect it.

Now we have two new inexorable movements that ask the right questions, have the wrong answers, and are supported by the national media: environmentalism and animal rights.

Were the libertarian movement the same way it was in the 1970s, we'd hop on these horses and ride them our way. But since 1980, the "conservatarians" we've allowed leadership positions have shamed us with their crotchety opposition to any new movement. Their knee jerk attacks on the two new movements will simply harm any attempt by real libertarians to influence them and they will eventually win without us.

The libertarian movement should study and return to its 1971-1979 party roots when it was a movement for swinging young people not grumpy old conservatives and Y.A.F. nerds. We must have young people like these new movements so we must give them our version of those movements, not oppose them outright.

There are too many people running around calling themselves "libertarians" who are only in for the "economic" side and don't care about the "personal" side. Such people are, by definition, conservatives.

**Walt Karwicki II**  
York, PA

## Abortion

I always thought that the idea of personal liberty meant that it was up to the individual to make their own choices about their own life. While people don't always agree on all the issues, I thought LP was dedicated to the ideal of personal choice. With this in mind, I must question the ad entitled "Is Abortion Homicide?" To some it is, to others, myself included, it is not. LP does not need to involve itself in personal issues like this any more than the other parties. Let's stick with objective facts that we can all agree on. Unity is strength.

**Kate Green**  
Alexandria, VA

## Numbers

I must register my dissatisfaction with the LP. What got me to join was the way Ronald Reagan, while continually talking of liberty, made the social security number compulsory in still more areas of life.

While I haven't found the LP hostile on this issue, I have found them concerned with everything but. Am I so alone? A compulsory Number has become the core institution of modern America. The chains continue to be tightened, now on children as young as 2. Is this nothing?

The fact is that most of the government outrages we object to would not be possible if the government were not allowed to turn people into serial numbers and force them to aid and abet their own dehumanization. And the LP says nothing. What are we doing?

Does anybody out there care, or am I in the wrong place once again?

**Wynn Schalbe**  
Blue Bell, PA

## LP Campus Division Survey

*Libertarian Party presences on college campus represent one of the most important areas of growth and idea-spreading. New emphasis on this is being brought by a national party task force on school recruiting organized by Don Ernsberger.*

The following form is an essential part of the effort. If you know anyone in college (or even high school?) or anyone with a school contact who might want to help spread the libertarian word and look for new LP members, please fill out the form and send it to Don Ernsberger, 655 Meadowood Lane, Warminster, PA 18974; (215) 675-6830.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_

(Check all that apply)

\_\_\_\_\_ I am a student at \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ I am involved in a libertarian group.

\_\_\_\_\_ I know several other libertarians on campus. Number \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ I am interested in setting up an LP information table.

\_\_\_\_\_ Send me an assortment of literature right away.

\_\_\_\_\_ I am employed at \_\_\_\_\_ College/University.

\_\_\_\_\_ I have a son/daughter at \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ I am an alumnae of \_\_\_\_\_

(Note: We will honor contributions for a specific campus)

\_\_\_\_\_ Send me an organizing manual.

\_\_\_\_\_ Send me some membership materials on the LP.

\_\_\_\_\_ The cost of a 3x5 inch ad in my college newspaper is about \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ I live near \_\_\_\_\_ College/University and want to help.

## Libertarian Party Products Catalog

### Ready-to-Use Literature

- \_\_\_\_\_ Instant Membership Cards, \$1/100
- \_\_\_\_\_ Liberty Today, \$10/100
- \_\_\_\_\_ World's Smallest Political Quiz, \$1/100
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- \_\_\_\_\_ Flyer: Responsible Gun Ownership, \$5/100
- \_\_\_\_\_ Flyer: Relegalize Drugs, \$5/100
- \_\_\_\_\_ Flyer: Taxes - Break Free, \$5/100
- \_\_\_\_\_ LP Program, \$10/100
- \_\_\_\_\_ LP Platform, \$10/100

### Stickers, etc.

- \_\_\_\_\_ Bumper sticker "Libertarian Party - Defenders of Liberty", \$1
- \_\_\_\_\_ Window sticker "Libertarian", \$3
- \_\_\_\_\_ Statement of Principles on parchment, \$2

### Tools for Campaigns

- \_\_\_\_\_ LP Statue of Liberty Logo Master, \$1
- \_\_\_\_\_ LP Statue of Liberty Color Slide for TV news broadcasts, \$5
- \_\_\_\_\_ Cassette with four 60-sec. radio ads, \$5
- \_\_\_\_\_ TV ad on 1-inch tape, \$35
- \_\_\_\_\_ TV ad on 3/4 inch tape, \$35

### Books

- \_\_\_\_\_ Libertarianism in One Lesson (Bergland), \$5
- \_\_\_\_\_ America's Libertarian Heritage (Bergland), \$1
- \_\_\_\_\_ Ron Paul's Farewell Address to Congress, \$5
- \_\_\_\_\_ Restoring the American Dream (Ringer), \$10
- \_\_\_\_\_ Liberty Reclaimed (Lewis), \$2

**Liberty Today** - 12-page tabloid explains basic Libertarian principles and introduces many of the people active in the LP - superb primer for prospective members - a must for state fairs and other large gatherings!  
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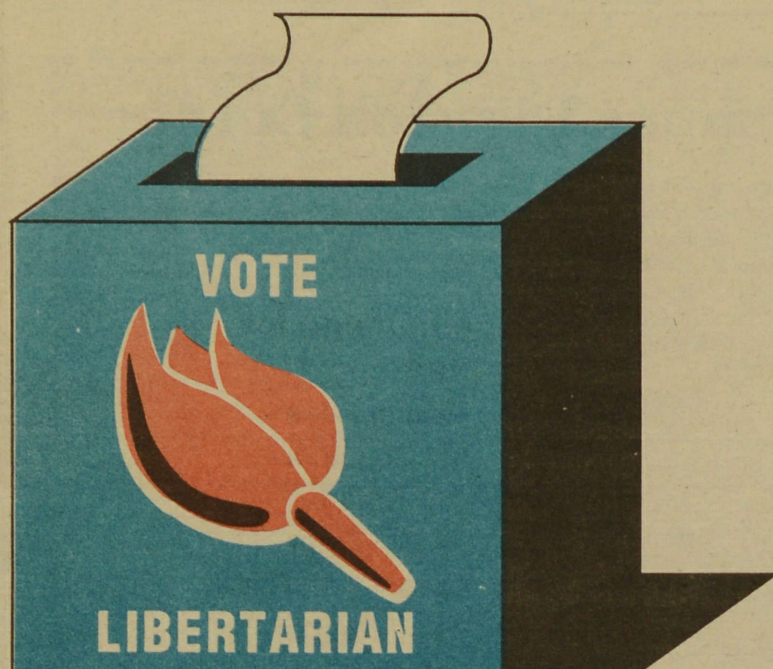
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Washington, DC 20003





## Endorsements at the Ballot Box

Across the country, Libertarian candidates proved that millions of Americans are ready and willing to not only listen to the party's message, but to endorse it at the ballot box.

The winners and the candidates who received the highest percentage in various categories are highlighted on page 7. Other races also deserve mention.

In California, almost 400,000 voters supported Libertarian Ted Brown for state insurance commissioner.

In Georgia, almost 175,000 voters backed Libertarian Elizabeth Goldin for a public service commission seat. Her total represented nearly 19 percent. Two years ago in the same race, Goldin received 4 percent.

In Michigan, almost 145,000 voters cast ballots for Libertarian Charles Hahn for state supreme court judge.

In Oregon, over 125,000 votes, nearly 15 percent of those cast, were given to Libertarian Mary Ann Ruggiero Smith for commissioner of labor and industry.

In Texas, Carol Caul won the honors as the Libertar-

ian Party's most successful vote-getter nationwide in the 1990 campaign. Over 440,000 voters, more than 15 percent of those casting ballots, placed a check mark next to Caul's name.

In Wisconsin, nearly 20,000 voters supported the LP's lone candidate in that state, David Ameringer, for state treasurer. His vote total, which converted to 1.5 percent, ensures that the Libertarian Party will be on the 1992 presidential ballot there. It will also get the LP its own party column, enabling voters to cast a straight Libertarian Party ticket, according to Ken Zollner, ballot access coordinator for the state LP.

All of the party's candidates deserve a great deal of credit—those who won races, those who set records, those who gained or retained ballot status in their states, and those who helped spread the Libertarian message.

The Campaign '90 results offer great encouragement to Libertarians everywhere. If we keep working, think of where we can be in 1992 . . . and beyond.

## Nixon Reviews State House Race in Georgia Many Accomplishments in First Campaign

By Toby Nixon

My campaign for Georgia State Representative (District 61) accomplished many things. Unfortunately, getting elected was not one of them! I did receive 1,289 votes, about 8 percent of the votes cast in the race—not bad for a first run for public office on the Libertarian ticket, in a county that is overwhelmingly Republican (every single race within the county was won by a Republican, and the Republicans outpolled the other parties in every statewide race within the county).

The campaign accomplished most of its goals related to building the party and a foundation for future races, including:

- Collected signatures of 11 percent of the registered voters in the district on a nominating petition (5 percent was re-

quired).

- Identified over 200 individuals with libertarian leanings and potential party members through The World's Smallest Political Quiz and other contacts (we're working now to get New Member packets out to these people and invite them to become members).

- Involved dozens of volunteers in the campaign (more than any other LP campaign in Georgia). Several newly-identified members volunteered time to the campaign.

- Ran more than 350 commercials on cable TV, 35 on radio, and several in newspapers; delivered over 6,000 campaign fliers directly to residents; participated in the League of Women Voters candidate forum and other public forums and debates, and was interviewed by all four

newspapers in the county—thereby raising the profile of the LP and increasing knowledge of party positions.

- Organized a county-level LP group, with many members interested in working to bring about change on the local level.

- Raised and spent more than \$10,000, much of it from people who were not party members. This was four times the Democratic total but unfortunately only 40 percent of the Republican's. (Note: we actually spent a bit more than we raised, and are still accepting contributions! Call 404-963-7570.)

- Was considered a credible threat by the incumbent, to the point that he ran radio and television ads attacking Libertarian positions but ignoring Democratic positions.

What did we do right? Clearly, running the cable TV commercials (CNN, ESPN, NFL on TNT, USA) was a major factor in raising public awareness of the campaign. Many voters indicated that the commercials gave us credibility and made them willing to vote for us despite the "third party" stigma and the attacks of the incumbent.

What could we have done differently? Had the money been available, I think a direct-mail campaign, with several issues-oriented mailings, could have had a major impact. More TV and radio commercials (both quantity and subject matter), on broadcast stations (even with the high cost of paying for reaching the entire Atlanta market when we're trying to reach only 1.6 percent of the market), would have increased visibility and attracted more media attention. And more knocking on doors, pressing the flesh, and talking to individual voters might have made a difference.

It would also have helped if we'd been able to differentiate ourselves from the incumbent a bit more. He is firmly against gun control (A+ rating from NRA), anti-tax, anti-spending, anti-public transit, for reducing bureaucracy in the schools and increasing school choice, etc., and adopted a lot of our positions and rhetoric (as did the Democrat!). About the only thing we could sling at him was being a part of the "establishment" (e.g., 83 percent of his contributions came from PACs and corporations outside the district), but this didn't seem to sway the voters. The incumbent argued that his 16 years of experience and

his positions on powerful committees would help in the upcoming reapportionment. Lacking a sharp difference between our positions, the voters decided to stick with the known rather than risk the unknown. The "Throw the Rascals Out" sentiment, though strong, didn't make much of a difference here, where "the Rascals" are viewed as the Democrats who control the Legislature, not the small Republican opposition.

The biggest roadblock in the campaign, aside from party affiliation, was being unable to adequately explain our positions on the issues in 10-second sound bites (or anything much less than five minutes). It's so easy for them to say "My Libertarian opponent wants to legalize drugs and release the drug dealers from prison", and so difficult to counter that in so few words! Even intensive study of Marshall Fritz' tapes didn't help to condense basic philosophical differences into a few words—and when basic philosophy, rather than actual proposals, constitute the major difference between candidates, we're stuck; most people only care about WHAT you'll do in office, not WHY.

In the future, it will be important to pick a race in which there are clearer distinctions between our positions and proposals and those of the other candidates, and in which the incumbent is more vulnerable, because of his voting record or otherwise. In 1992, there will be several districts with NO incumbent (due to growth and redistricting); hopefully, I'll be in one of these!

All told, the campaign was a positive experience. It was exciting to discover such a large libertarian sentiment among the people, even on the drug issue (given enough time to explain it), and the number of people willing to contribute and help when faced with such obstacles. I'd do it again, but perhaps after the kids get a bit older and need less direct attention (we have four, ages 5, 4, 2, and 2 months).

In closing, I want to express deep appreciation to Ron Crickenberger, my campaign manager, who is a member of the Libertarian Party National Committee. The campaign wouldn't have accomplished nearly as much as it did without Ron's commitment of time and energy and his political intuition and knowledge. Thanks, Ron!

## GA Lawsuit Faces Appeals

The Georgia lawsuit (as reported in the November 1990 LP NEWS) brought by Walker Chandler, Libertarian candidate for lieutenant governor, and Carole Ann Rand, Libertarian candidate for governor, against Georgia Public Television (GPT) is still to be finalized.

The first hearing of the case, in the U.S. District Court, was decided for Chandler and Rand on October 18. Judge Marvin H. Shoob wrote that the defendants, GPT, had "failed to even articulate a reasonable basis for excluding ballot-qualified Libertarian candidates from a nonpublic forum." He continued that "to exclude a ballot-qualified candidate from debates . . . because the candidates' views are of less interest to the public or less newsworthy is viewpoint based discrimination in violation of the First Amendment." He then enjoined GPT from televising the debates unless the LP candidates were included.

A victory for the LP!

However, GPT decided to appeal the decision, and "on October 31, a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit voted 2-1 to vacate the District Court Order," according to Jim Hudson, chairman of

Rand's campaign committee.

The one judge who sided with the Libertarians in this second hearing wrote: "The Libertarian candidates wish to address topics that are within the parameters of the debates. They are members of the class of speakers for whom the debates were created, having qualified to appear on the general election ballot . . . the district court should have been affirmed."

"The debates did proceed without our candidates' participation," said Hudson. "In spite of the ruling, GPT did give our candidates 30 minutes of air time on November 2 immediately following the debate between the lieutenant gubernatorial candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties," he added.

This issue is not settled yet. "We will be appealing the latest decision in order to resolve this issue for future elections. We consider this to be an extremely important case, as does GPT and every other public television authority in the United States," Hudson explained.

By the way, as election results elsewhere indicate, the Libertarian Party of Georgia easily retained automatic ballot status for statewide races.





# Campaign '90 Highlights

## Winners:

### Eric Ewing

AZ Marana School Board  
(nonpartisan, top two win)

### Sandi Webb

CA Simi Valley City Council  
(nonpartisan, top two win)

### Jerry Douglas

CA Topanga-Las Virgines  
Resource Conservation Dist.  
(nonpartisan, top three win)

## Highest percentage for U.S. Senate:

4.3% William Griffin

SC US Senate

3.7% John Elsnau

NH US Senate

2.3% Gary Johnson

TX US Senate

1.5% Richard Cohen

DE US Senate

## Highest percentage for Governor:

5.0% Miriam Luce

NH Governor

3.3% Jeff Daiell

TX Governor

2.6% Carole Ann Rand

GA Governor

2.5% James Frye

NV Governor

2.0% David Aitken

CO Governor

## Highest percentage overall:

35.2% Eric Ewing

AZ Marana School Board

31.1% Illa Mae Bolton

NM State House District 6

29.1% Jerry Douglas

CA Topanga-Las Virgines  
Resource Cons. Board

28.6% Jeff Jared

WA State House District 45

28.3% Glen W. Hunt

UT State Senate District 22

## Highest percentage for U.S. House:

27.3% Joe Shea

CA US House District 45

21.1% Dr. Robert Marshall

IL US House District 8

14.0% Richard Arnold

CA US House District 43

13.9% Tonie Nathan

OR US House District 4

8.3% Bill McCord

WA US House District 2

## Highest percentage for state legislature:

31.1% Illa Mae Bolton

NM State House District 6

28.6% Jeff Jared

WA State House District 45

28.3% Glen W. Hunt

UT State Senate District 22

25.7% Victoria Linne

ME State House District 70

24.0% Ron Tisbert

CA Assembly District 34

## Ewing First in School Board Race

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government out of the business of education."

Ewing's victory was no accident. He out-campaigned and out-spent his opponents, and had better signs and literature than they did. He spoke to church leaders and home schoolers. Ewing also called all the Republican precinct committeemen in his district for support. But, most importantly, he walked almost his entire district, going door-to-door meeting as many voters as possible.

Ewing believes other Libertarians can follow his lead. "We can effectively target winnable races at the local level," he said. "We must start at the bottom and work our way up. School boards are the ideal place to begin. Besides, most of our tax dollars are being spent on education at the local level. With Libertarians on school boards, we can at least make sure money is not being wasted, and prevent tax increases. And, perhaps, we can make fundamental changes in the educational system."

"Eric Ewing's election is a great victory for the Libertarian Party," said Pima County Chairman Peter Schmerl. "He will give us much needed credibility in the local media and will be a demonstration that freedom works."

Ewing is the first Libertarian ever to be elected to office in Pima County, and the second in Arizona. Previously, Murray Feldstein was elected to two terms on the Flagstaff City Council.



Photo for the NEWS by Jeannette Allen

Tucson Libertarian Eric Ewing with his daughter Jessica.

## Ballot Access

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considered difficult: New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia, Illinois, North Dakota, Oklahoma, and Massachusetts. The other six locations, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Minnesota, Utah, Washington, and the District of Columbia, Redpath said, are relatively easy.

"We are raising money now," Redpath noted, to be put to use in meeting the goal of achieving complete ballot status in all 52 locations in 1992.

Redpath urged members "to help out in a volunteer effort" in their own state. He suggested members contact their state chair and offer to help, or contact Redpath directly at 1337 Cassia St., Herndon, VA 22070-2555.

Want to buy the perfect holiday gift for the budget-minded 1991 LP Presidential Convention attendee? \$35 buys a LARGE BOOK of discount coupons for all sorts of restaurants—from McDonald's to high-priced steak houses (many within walking distance of convention headquarters)—as well as sporting events—Cubs and Sox tickets—and special events. Available from LEI, Ltd., P.O. Box 0848, Chicago, IL 60690.



# Libertarian Party Candidate Election Results

The following results were available at press time. Races for which information was not available are not listed. The NEWS hopes to update information in the next issue. A table at the right of this page shows the current reporting status of all Libertarian contests.

## Arizona

AZ Gilbert School Board			
John Smith	836	5.2%	
AZ Marana School Board			
Eric Ewing	5098	35.2%	<b>Winner</b>
AZ Catalina Foothills School Board			
Dennis Williams	2530	10.9%	
AZ State House District 10			
Jeannette Allen	1496	6.1%	
AZ Pima County Constable Justice District 2			
Arthur Kerschen	3395	20.0%	2-way

## California

CA Governor			
Dennis Thompson	134825	1.9%	
CA Lt. Governor			
Anthony Bajada	199383	2.9%	
CA Secretary of State			
Kennita Watson	206462	3.0%	
CA Controller			
Thomas Tryon	253291	3.7%	
CA Attorney General			
Paul Gautreau	238458	3.5%	
CA Insurance Commissioner			
Ted Brown	399621	6.0%	
CA Board of Equalization #1			
Michael Iddings	169116	8.6%	
CA Board of Equalization #2			
Lyn Sapowsky-Smith	56149	3.5%	
CA Board of Equalization #3			
Steven Currie	105390	6.1%	
CA US House District 2			
Ross Crain	10473	5.2%	
CA US House District 3			
David McCann	10033	5.0%	
CA US House District 4			
Bryce Bigwood	11951	6.1%	
CA US House District 11			
June Genis	7962	5.6%	
CA US House District 12			
Chuck Olson	10412	5.5%	
CA US House District 13			
John Webster	10025	6.3%	
CA US House District 16			
Brian Tucker	6276	3.8%	
CA US House District 20			
Howard Dilbeck	9497	5.6%	
CA US House District 21			
Peggy Christensen	14249	7.7%	
CA US House District 22			
William Wilson	6139	3.7%	
CA US House District 25			
Robert Scott	3300	5.2%	
CA US House District 26			
Bernard Zimring	4920	4.2%	
CA US House District 28			
Robert Weber	1993	2.2%	
CA US House District 29			
Waheed Boctor	1194	2.0%	
CA US House District 30			
Curtis Feger	3437	4.8%	
CA US House District 33			
Gail Lightfoot	7338	5.0%	
CA US House District 35			
Jerry Johnson	12606	6.5%	
CA US House District 37			
Bonnie Flickinger	5569	2.6%	
CA US House District 42			
Richard Martin	7155	4.2%	
CA US House District 43			
Richard Arnold	27941	14.0%	3-way

CA US House District 44			
John Wallner	3961	4.0%	
CA US House District 45			
Joe Shea	41749	27.3%	2-way
CA State Senate District 4			
Juanita Hendricks	8939	3.6%	
CA State Senate District 6			
Lawrence Murray	12961	5.9%	
CA State Senate District 16			
Ken Saurenman	5858	4.0%	
CA State Senate District 18			
Jay Wood	7086	4.3%	
CA State Senate District 20			
William Mirken	8940	7.6%	
CA State Senate District 24			
David Wilson	3418	6.5%	
CA State Senate District 26			
Kim Goldsworthy	4709	5.3%	
CA State Senate District 38			
Scott Olmsted	34930	15.2%	3-way
CA State Senate District 40			
Eric Moths	3682	3.1%	
CA Assembly District 4			
Jack Presley	6679	6.5%	
CA Assembly District 6			
Barbara Englehardt	5195	5.2%	
CA Assembly District 8			
Eric Roberts	27445	23.8%	2-way
CA Assembly District 9			
Bill Bright	4419	3.8%	
CA Assembly District 10			
Chris Rufer	6414	5.6%	
CA Assembly District 14			
Wayne Nygren	6101	7.6%	
CA Assembly District 17			
John Whisman	8280	8.7%	
CA Assembly District 20			
Christopher Inama	2788	2.8%	
CA Assembly District 22			
Jon Peterson	6526	6.3%	
CA Assembly District 24			
Bruce Sommer	4662	5.8%	
CA Assembly District 25			
Mark Hinkle	3729	4.8%	
CA Assembly District 26			
Debra Klohs	2298	2.8%	
CA Assembly District 27			
Roy Shimp	2853	3.4%	
CA Assembly District 34			
Ron Tisbert	23486	24.0%	2-way
CA Assembly District 36			
David Harner	5899	5.7%	
CA Assembly District 37			
John Spooner	6707	6.4%	
CA Assembly District 40			
John Vernon	4101	6.2%	
CA Assembly District 41			
Curtis Helms	2876	3.5%	
CA Assembly District 42			
Scott Fritschler	2774	3.6%	
CA Assembly District 43			
Andrew Rotter	2457	2.6%	
CA Assembly District 44			
Rebecca Donner	3447	3.6%	
CA Assembly District 46			
Mike Everling	809	2.9%	
CA Assembly District 48			
Jose Castaneda	1646	5.4%	
CA Assembly District 49			
Carin Rogers	1608	2.3%	
CA Assembly District 51			
William Gaillard	3938	4.1%	
CA Assembly District 54			
Arthur Olivier	3275	5.8%	
CA Assembly District 55			
Dale Olvera	7488	21.3%	2-way

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	Known Races	Non-Write-in	Reporting
AL	8		
AZ	5	5	5
CA	78	78	78
CO	5	4	5
CT	7	7	
DE	5	5	5
DC	1	1	1
FL	1		
GA	5	5	5
HI	9	9	1
ID	4	4	4
IL	3	2	2
IN	3		
ME	3	3	3
MD	2		
MI	33	33	33
MN	7		
MO	2	2	2
MT	1	1	
NV	23	23	22
NH	3	3	3
NJ	10	10	3
NM	14	11	6
NY	4	4	3
OH	1	1	1
OR	9	9	9
PA	1	1	1
RI	1	1	
SC	15	15	7
TX	32	32	32
UT	23	23	23
VT	6	6	1
VA	11	1	1
WA	6	6	6
WI	1	1	1
Total	342	306	263

CA Assembly District 58			
Scott Stier	4342	4.6%	
CA Assembly District 59			
Steven Pencall	2171	4.1%	
CA Assembly District 61			
Delvin Harbour	6013	5.7%	
CA Assembly District 74			
Mark Hunt	8569	7.7%	
CA Assembly District 75			
John Murphy	12414	10.9%	
CA Assembly District 76			
William Holmes	12128	9.5%	
CA Assembly District 77			
Joel Denis	5741	6.2%	
CA Assembly District 78			
Ed McWilliams	5060	6.1%	
CA Assembly District 80			
Randy Myrseth	1751	3.0%	
CA Simi Valley City Council			
Sandi Webb	7780	17.9%	<b>Winner</b>
CA Topanga-Las Virgines Resource Conservation District Board of Directors			
Jerry Douglas	16026	29.1%	<b>Winner</b>

## Colorado

CO Governor			
David Aitken	15967	2.0%	



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CO US House District 5			
Keith Hamburger	6686	3.5%	
CO Gilpin County Commissioner			
Steve Cummings	137	10.4%	3-way
CO Douglas County Commissioner			
Richard Shaw	121	0.8%	write-in
CO Jefferson County Sheriff			
Darrell Pettijohn	27427	20.9%	2-way

## Delaware

DE US Senate			
Lee Rosenbaum	2539	1.5%	
DE Attorney General			
Kay Shearin	4372	2.6%	
DE US House			
Richard Cohen	3229	1.9%	
DE State Senate District 15			
Eugene Rowley	586	11.4%	2-way
DE State Representative District 23			
Tom Uffner	69	1.7%	

## District of Columbia

DC Mayor			
Dr. Nancy Lord	951	0.6%	12-way

## Georgia

GA Governor			
Carole Ann Rand	36534	2.6%	
GA Lt. Governor			
Walker Chandler	36991	2.9%	
GA Public Service Commission			
Elizabeth Goldin	174608	18.6%	2-way
GA State House District 61			
Toby Nixon	1289	8.0%	
GA State House District 15 Post 2			
Karen Sacandy	1561	16.1%	2-way

## Hawaii

HI US Senate			
Ken Schoolland	3909	1.4%	

## Idaho

ID State House District 11 Position B			
Greg Johnson	4624	18.9%	3-way
ID State Senate District 22			
Joseph Rohner	215	2.5%	
ID State House District 32 Position B			
John Redd	1502	6.4%	
ID State House District 26 Position A			
Peter Hull	583	5.2%	

## Illinois

IL US House District 8			
Dr. Robert Marshall	17894	21.1%	2-way
IL State House District 3			
Glen Olafson	803	3.9%	

## Maine

ME State House District 10			
Martin Vachon	176	6.9%	
ME State House District 67			
Gary Fincher	125	6.5%	
ME State House District 70			
Victoria Linne	869	25.7%	2-way

## Michigan

MI State Board of Education			
Mary Ruwart	79069	1.8%	
Gwendolen Stillwell	62036	1.4%	

MI Supreme Court Judge			
Charles Hahn	144832	3.7%	
MI WSU Board of Governors			
Maureen Vermeer	48714	1.2%	
Denise Kline	62791	1.5%	
MI U of M Board of Governors			
James Hudler	58257	1.4%	
David Raaflaub	51283	1.2%	
MI US House District 1			
Jonathon Flint	765	0.9%	
MI US House District 10			
Charles Congdon	2492	1.6%	
MI US House District 12			
Robert Roddis	2455	1.6%	
MI US House District 13			
Jeff Hampton	661	1.0%	
MI US House District 14			
Kenneth Morris	1710	1.4%	
MI US House District 15			
David Hunt	2536	2.3%	
MI US House District 16			
Roger Pope	2541	1.9%	
MI State Senate District 24			
Robert Stepanovich	1884	2.5%	
MI State Senate District 27			
Thomas Sydlow	3978	8.6%	
MI State Senate District 30			
Gary Bradley	1638	2.3%	
MI State House District 25			
Ron Burcham	273	0.9%	
MI State House District 26			
Dave Weidner	1070	3.4%	
MI State House District 27			
Mary Long	371	1.6%	
MI State House District 31			
Kay Coriaty	801	2.6%	
MI State House District 57			
John Addiss	872	3.6%	
MI State House District 58			
Dale Dobberstein	506	1.8%	
MI State House District 59			
Michael Miller	959	3.3%	
MI State House District 60			
Scott Scarborough	641	2.5%	
MI State House District 71			
David Gravlin	527	2.0%	
MI State House District 72			
Rudy Zornik	766	2.8%	
MI State House District 73			
Paul Kaiser	597	3.0%	
MI State House District 74			
Keith Edwards	739	2.8%	
MI Ionia County Commission District 5			
Keith Fox	95	9.7%	
MI Macomb County Commission District 8			
Robert Swartz	256	3.3%	
MI Macomb County Commission District 1			
Janet Harlan	147	2.3%	
MI Oakland County Commission District 1			
Karen Scarborough	548	5.1%	

## Missouri

MO State House District 69			
Steve Schaper	951	17.4%	2-way
MO State House District 87			
Anton (Tony) Steever	800	9.8%	2-way

## Nevada

NV Governor			
James Frye	8046	2.5%	
NV Attorney General			
Louis Tomborello	10200	3.2%	
NV Treasurer			
Brendan Trainor	11886	3.8%	
NV Controller			
Kent Cromwell	60355	19.9%	2-way

NV Secretary of State			
Frank Smith	14336	4.5%	
NV US House District 1			
William Moore	5821	4.2%	
NV US House District 2			
Dan Becan	12072	6.9%	
NV State Senate Clark District 7			
John Lindquist	2377	9.6%	
NV State Senate Washoe District 1			
Bill Bowers	1601	5.5%	
NV State House District 1			
Wayne Rudolf	1050	5.6%	
NV State House District 5			
Patrick O'Neill	427	5.9%	
NV State House District 15			
Avram Caspy	300	5.0%	
NV State House District 25			
Joe Liesing	1378	17.1%	2-way
NV State House District 26			
John Becan	476	6.7%	
NV State House District 27			
Gary Whitney	322	6.2%	
NV State House District 34			
Bill Oswald	1287	19.6%	2-way
NV State House District 36			
Sandy Harmon	1117	11%	
NV State House District 38			
Jim Ehret	759	7.8%	
NV Clark County Commission Seat E			
Dee Randell Coons	969	5.7%	
NV Clark County Commission Seat G			
John Theall	5021	23.9%	2-way
NV Las Vegas Township Constable			
Glen R. Parshall	22720	18.7%	2-way
NV Clark County Clerk			
Sandra Black	36480	23%	2-way

## New Hampshire

NH Governor			
Miriam Luce	14050	5%	
NH US Senate			
John Elsnau	9731	3.7%	
NH State House Rockingham District 7			
Craig Gould	1234	22.5%	multi-member

## New Jersey

NJ US Senate			
Louis M. Stefanelli	14230	0.7%	
NJ US House District 1			
Jerry Zeldin	2588	1.9%	
NJ US House District 4			
Carl Peters	771	1.1%	

## New Mexico

NM State House District 2			
Margaret Mathers	692	19.2%	2-way
NM State House District 6			
Illa Mae Bolton	693	31.1%	2-way
NM State House District 11			
Paul Short	402	12.1%	2-way
NM State House District 12			
Attila Csanyi	785	22.2%	2-way
NM State House District 42			
R. C. Gordon-McCutcham	719	12.4%	2-way
MN State House District 49			
Howard Hutchinson	437	5.7%	3-way

## New York

These results are for only one reporting area.

NY Governor			
W. Gary Johnson	455	0.7%	
NY Comptroller			
Vicki Kirkland	365	0.6%	

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NY Attorney General  
Margaret M. Fries 590 0.9%

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OH State House District 22  
James Berns 2182 5.9%

## Oregon

OR Governor  
Fred Oerther 13603 1.3%

OR Commissioner of Labor & Industry  
Mary Ann Ruggiero Smith 126262 14.4% 2-way

OR US House District 4  
Tonie Nathan 24921 13.9% 2-way

OR State House District 2  
Jon Zimmer 580 3.5%

OR State House District 13  
Kristopher Barrett 2105 17.0% 2-way

OR State House District 25  
Lindsey Bradshaw 637 3.4%

OR State House District 31  
Dr. Paul Smith 645 3.4%

OR State House District 39  
bob fauvre 1842 13.7% 2-way

OR Durham City Council  
Michael Heidling 142 21.4% multi-member

## Pennsylvania

PA State House District 182  
John Famularo 400 2.8%

## South Carolina

SC US Senate  
William Griffin 1181 4.3%

SC Comptroller General  
Dr. David Morris 4147 18.7%

SC State House District 83  
Bill R. Hamilton 302 4.7%

SC Aiken County Council District 1  
Johnny Parker 424 16.3%

SC Aiken County Council District 2  
Blair Watkins 240 7.0%

SC Aiken County Council District 5  
Timothy Moultrie 233 7.4%

SC Aiken County Council District 6  
James T. Cochran 144 5.2%

## Texas

TX US Senate  
Gary Johnson 89130 2.3%

TX US House District 5  
Ken H. Ashby 2939 2.7%

TX US House District 10  
Jeff Davis 8914 3.8%

TX Governor  
Jeff Daiell 129560 3.3%

TX Lt. Governor  
Tom Owens 128814 3.3%

TX Attorney General  
Ray E. Dittmar 110493 2.9%

TX Treasurer  
Suzanne Love-Frias 130987 3.5%

TX Comptroller  
William E. "Bill" Grisham 212306 5.8%

TX Land Commissioner  
Richard C. Donaldson 143851 3.9%

TX Agriculture Commissioner  
Karen A. Tegtmeier 112083 3.0%

TX Railroad Commissioner  
C.W. Steinbrecher 128195 3.5%

TX Court of Criminal Appeals Place 3  
Carol Caul 441945 15.1% 2-way

TX State Senate District 12  
Grover 3297 2.8%

TX State House District 49  
C. David Eagle 2176 4.1%

TX State House District 50  
Erich Schwarz 3872 13.1% 2-way

TX State House District 76  
Len Caryl 3591 10.9% 2-way

TX State House District 91  
Robert Buckingham Jr. 1743 5.6%

TX State House District 93  
Keary K. Ehlers 4528 18.6% 2-way

TX State House District 115  
David Galbraith 558 3.6%

TX State House District 121  
Ted Bonnet 3532 13.8% 2-way

TX State House District 122  
Robert Carrier 1435 4.7%

TX State House District 123  
Wayne A. McGiboney 1930 4.2%

TX State House District 127  
Liz Barthlow 1088 3.6%

TX State House District 128  
Charles George 337 2.1%

TX State House District 133  
John Kormylo 2187 16.5% 2-way

TX State House District 143  
Joseph C. Johansen 662 6.6%

TX State House District 144  
Brian Bricker 423 3.1%

TX Dallas County Justice of Peace Precinct 2  
Honey Lanham 6724 16.4% 2-way

TX Dallas County Justice of Peace Precinct 8  
Robert Pritchett 2277 6.5%

TX Harris County Trustee at Large #5  
Paul Tittsworth 23247 4.9%

TX Travis County Judge  
Vincent J. May 20035 12.3% 2-way

TX Travis County Commissioner  
Ron Hughes 2823 4.2%

## Utah

UT State Senate District 1  
Bob Waldrop 833 6.5%

UT State Senate District 3  
Charles Pearce 697 3.7%

UT State Senate District 10  
Hugh Butler 815 5.7%

UT State Senate District 13  
Jerry H. Stocks 203 1.5%

UT State Senate District 22  
Glen W. Hunt 4873 28.3%

UT State House District 5  
Shaun Savage 1106 21.2%

UT State House District 15  
Patrica Hunt 400 6.1%

UT State House District 18  
Pat Soper 1137 19.3%

UT State House District 23  
Clayton Butler 188 3.5%

UT State House District 24  
David B. Smith 622 12.0%

UT State House District 27  
Jim Billingsley 370 4.9%

UT State House District 29  
Elizabeth Lawley 240 7.1%

UT State House District 33  
Brian Swim 1032 16.2%

UT State House District 40  
Doug Jones 251 5.4%

UT State House District 44  
Kitty Burton 1176 23.0%

UT State House District 45  
Maury Modine 180 3.1%

UT State House District 51  
Jerry Dixon 282 6.0%

UT State House District 53  
Gene Bauman 628 16.0%

UT State House District 58  
Roger Ostergaard 148 2.7%

UT State House District 60  
Neil D. Skousen 342 6.6%

UT State House District 64  
Sharon Bird 102 3.3%

UT State House District 65  
Beryl E. Furner 70 1.4%

UT Davis County Commission Seat "B"  
Larry Livingston 9648 25.2%

## Vermont

VT Governor  
David Atkinson 2765 1.0%

## Virginia

VA US House District 8  
Robert Murphy 5962 3.5%

## Washington

WA US House District 2  
Bill McCord 13831 8.3%

WA State Senate District 45  
Doug Witt 1698 6.6%

WA State House District 45 Position 2  
Jeff Jared 6812 28.6% 2-way

WA State House District 48  
Tom Isenberg 1709 7.6%

WA State House District 27 Position 2  
Richard Shepard 2298 15.8%

WA State House District 27 Position 1  
James Horrigan 2258 17.8%

## Wisconsin

WI Treasurer  
David Ameringer 18646 1.5%

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By Joe Dehn, LES Coordinator

It's the day after the election, and Libertarians across the country are wondering how our candidates did. Thanks to the NES (News Election Service), their local papers can't tell them, even if they want to! To help solve this problem, an all-volunteer network of Libertarians and their computers went to work this year to gather results on races in which Libertarians were participating. A series of reports distributed electronically starting on election night was one product of this Libertarian Election Service. The table of votes and percentages published in this issue is another.

I would like to thank the many dedicated Libertarians who helped with this effort. First, Steve Dasbach, Campaign '90 Chair, who made this project a part of his committee's agenda, and who spent countless hours gathering information on candidates and their vote totals. Don Hinkle, Mark Robinson, and Bill Cross, who volunteered to take calls from around the country and put the information into form for computer processing. And of course, all the candidates and other activists who provided the information on results in their states. The LP of Texas, represented by Bruce Baechler in Austin and Craig Haynie in Houston, deserves special mention in this department: Texas provided the very first reports of the evening, and was the first large state for which we had essentially complete results.

The experience gained in this year's effort will allow us to put together a more comprehensive and automated system for 1992. With more volunteers in more states gathering results, and with the increasing popularity of electronic mail services, LES will be in a position to cover all the contests up to president, and bring the results to Libertarians across the country in record time.



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California LP Convention, Monterey; 619-578-7168.

### March 22-24, 1991:

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### April 6-7, 1991:

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### April 13, 1991:

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### April 1991:

National Committee Meeting, Atlanta, GA; 404-957-6825.

### May 3-4, 1991:

Wisconsin LP Convention, Quality Inn South, Madison; 414-375-0068.

### June 1-2, 1991:

Florida LP Convention; contact Jim Culberson at 407-727-0801.

### June 21-23, 1991:

Women in Libertarianism Conference, University Park Holiday Inn, Ft. Collins, CO; for more information send SASE to Mary Margaret Glennie, 1317 Lakewood Drive, Ft. Collins, CO 80521; 303-484-8184. Potential speakers are welcome to submit text of talk.

### August 28-September 1, 1991:

"Liberty Triumphant," LP Presidential Nominating Convention, Chicago Marriott, Chicago; 708-475-0391.

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