

# FREE LIBERTARIAN

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## petitions filed—flp is on ballot

On September 13th, at the New York State Board of Elections in Albany, the Tuccille campaign filed 39,241 signatures for a full statewide slate of seven candidates. In addition, five local candidates also filed signatures, either in Albany or with their local Boards of Elections. Although one of the statewide lines has been lost due to a legal technicality, the Free Libertarian Party will have eleven different candidates (some with added major party endorsement) listed on the ballot with an FLP label on November 5th. Four other FLPer are also running for office. (See listing inside.)

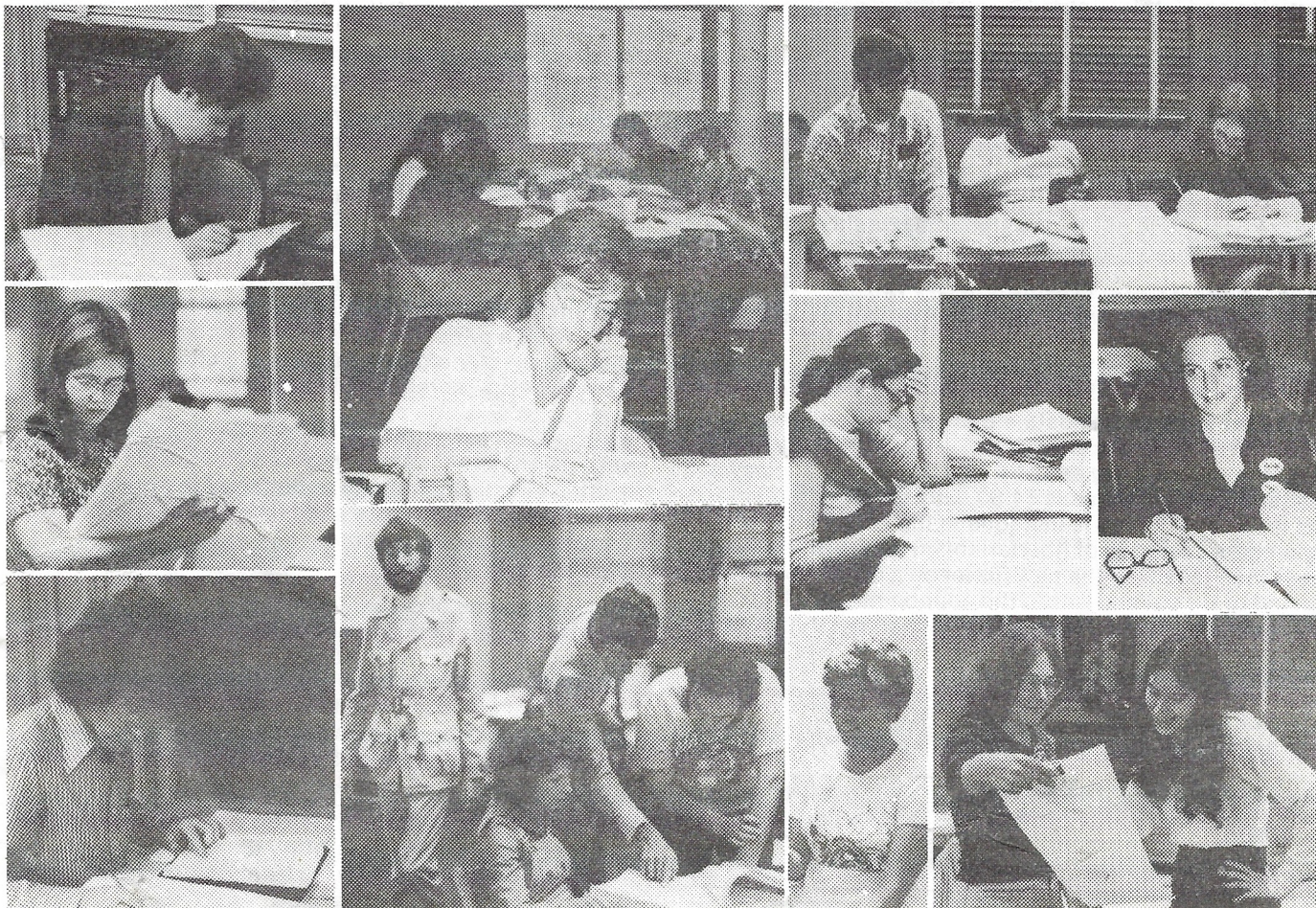
Five other minor parties also filed statewide petitions, but only the FLP was able to field a full slate of can-

didates. Legal action is underway to get the FLP the fifth column (Row E) on the ballot, which is considered the best ballot position a minor party can get.

The FLP slate, headed by Jerry Tuccille (for Governor) and Lou Sicilia (for Lieutenant Governor), filed almost double the number of signatures required by New York State election law to secure a ballot position. One local candidate, Sandy Cohen of Poughkeepsie, filed roughly triple the required number of signatures he needed to get the ballot slot as the FLP candidate to oppose incumbent Republican Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr. (25th C.D.) Four State Assembly aspirants also filed enough signatures to capture an official FLP line. One candidate

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Some of the people who helped to get the petitions ready for filing, clockwise from top left: Paul Faughnan; Jim Anthony (on phone), Loretta Weiss, Holly Lapiroff, Seymour Shaw (partially hidden), Helene Scurti, Paul Tanzer, Zachary Rouso, Art O'Sullivan, Susan Corkery; Kathy McDadam; Janet Cassella; Loretta Weiss (holding petition) and Holly Lapiroff; Joan Kikel; Lee Schubert, Fran Youngstein, David Bernstein, and Gary Greenberg; Myles Courtney; Jane Rehmke.



# editorial column

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3. Letters to the editor will be printed only if they deal with some article or letter that appeared in a previous issue of the newsletter. To insure space for as many letters as possible, please keep letters short. The newsletter will not print *personal* attacks directed against any libertarian.
4. The deadline for all copy is the 20th day of the month preceding publication. Exceptions will sometimes be made when an article is written to cover an event which occurs near, on, or soon after the deadline.

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# letters

Dear Editor:

I strongly support the letter of Scott Royce, protesting your restrictive editorial policy. Such a policy is diametrically opposed to our most fundamental belief. It smells more worthy of a Nixon or a Ford.

The argument that such letters cost too much for space has little merit. Because they spark interest, and therefore membership; they pay for themselves many times over.

The great historian Buckle, in his "History of Civilization in England," wrote as follows in respect to certain geological theories which were later proven faulty: "They had the merit of provoking controversy, which was eminently serviceable to the truth. For the great enemy of knowledge is not error, but inertness. All we want is discussion, and we are sure to do well, no matter what our blunders may be. One error conflicts with another, each destroys his opponent; and truth is evolved."

Very truly yours,  
John E. Erb

Dear Editor:

I would like to cast a vote for the old days in which dissent was tolerated and the belief was current in the Party that all opinions should be brought out in the open and discussed. As the classical liberals understood, truth thrives in a climate of free and open exchange of opinion; it is only error which can not stand the competition of other ideas.

As assistant editor of the newsletter I helped to publish articles with which I disagreed; I felt that my recourse was my right of reply. This was the policy established by Linda Klasman and continued until late last year. But as the centralist anarchist contingent has come under criticism, it has reacted with an intolerance of dissent which is anything but libertarian.

I find it hypocritical that those who blame conservatives for blindness to the moral character of Richard Nixon lay it down as a principle that we are not to discuss the moral character of Party members. Supposedly conservatives are reprehensible because they let the fact that Nixon was one of their own obscure the fact that he was a power luster. But discussion of the same question with regard to one of *our* own — well that is a different matter. And it is seriously maintained that we are to elect men to Party Office and give them the Party's endorsement *without inquiry into and discussion of their moral character!*

The intolerance of dissent which began with a ban on discussion of a person's character has now extended to cover all issues on which there is dispute. This is wrong. The Party newsletter is not a private organ; it is not the property of one man. It is the property of the Party, and if property rights are to have any meaning in this case it should reflect the views of the Party — and this means the entire party, not simply those of an elite clique.

If there are people in the FLP who would even consider such a ban, then we are fighting the wrong battle because there would seem to be more libertarian spirit outside of the Party than in it.

Sincerely,  
Howard S. Katz



## THE EDITOR REPLIES

Dear Readers:

It is unfortunate that Messrs. Katz and Erb have not discussed, objectively, the *real* issues involved. A brief reply is in order:

First. The editorial policy was formulated by the editor himself, not by any "centralist anarchist contingent" (nor, incidentally, by the Bavarian Illuminati).

Second. No one (least of all the editor) has banned dissent within the FLP. Certain restrictions have been placed on what the newsletter will print. They apply to the Party's leaders as well as to their opponents. The mailing list of the newsletter has been (and still is) available, without fee, to any FLP member who wishes to publicize his or her views or discuss the moral character of any libertarian. Mr. Katz has taken advantage of this policy in the past. He may do so again.

Third. The newsletter is the property of the Party and is under the control of the State Committee (of which Mr. Katz is a member). The editor has appeared twice before that Committee to discuss his actions. Said Committee has declined to take any action to curb the editor. The appropriate action for those who steadfastly oppose the policy of the present editor is to find someone to replace him, rather than to try to intimidate him by casting aspersions on his integrity.

Fourth. The "cost" of printing polemical articles is not the amount of money spent, but the amount of news coverage foregone. (Interestingly enough, several readers have told the editor that they do not read the polemical articles at all.) It is the editor's considered opinion that news of political activities (and accomplishments) is more likely to spark interest and stimulate membership than polemics.

## FARE THEE WELL



I am resigning as of this issue of the newsletter. Increased workloads both at work and at school have made it impossible for me to continue as editor. I would like to thank everyone who helped in any way with the production of this publication. I wish my successor the best of luck.

Sincerely,  
Thomas Avery

## HUMBLE APOLOGIES

The editor apologizes for the delay in publishing the October issue of the newsletter. Several unforeseeable factors conspired in a deliberate attempt to drive the editor to drink (see photo of editor with wine glass). Malfunctioning of technical equipment and campaign emergencies sapped the energies of our courageous staff. We persevered heroically to the end. Do not be so critical, dear reader, at least we came out before Christmas.

## ERRATUM

Due to an editorial error, the September issue of the *Free Libertarian* credited Sieglinde Kress with writing the lead article. Actually the article was written by the editor, but Ms. Kress did the reporting on which the article was based.

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Bob Cassella on the Staten Island Ferry

PHOTO BY JOAN KUKEL

for State Senate, Bob Cassella, failed to collect a sufficient number of signatures to file. Bob plans to run a write-in campaign against incumbent Republican John Marchi.

According to New York State election law, candidates for office on any independent line must circulate nominating petitions in order to have their names appear on the ballot in the general election. The required number of signatures on these petitions varies with the office: 20,000 for statewide office (Governor, Lt. Governor, U.S. Senator, etc.), 3500 for Congressional office, 3000 for State Senate and 1500 for State Assembly. Since opponents have the legal right to challenge their petitions and question the validity of individual signatures, minor party candidates try to file far more signatures than they need — to provide a "cushion" against being knocked off the ballot. Jerry's "cushion" was 19,241 signatures. (Last year, in the citywide petition drive, the Youngstein For Mayor campaign collected 20,562 signatures — a cushion of 13,062 over the 7500 needed.) When an independent candidate gets 50,000 or more votes for Governor of New York, his or her party becomes a major party and its candidates, barring a primary fight, no longer need to circulate any petitions to get on the ballot.

The four candidates for State Assembly who filed FLP nominating petitions are: Guy Riggs of Poughkeepsie (99th A.D.), Alan Le Page of Manhattan (70th A.D.), Mary Jo Wanzer of West Hempstead in Nassau County (21st A.D.) and Virginia Walker of West Shirley in Suffolk County (1st A.D.). All but Guy have also gotten Conservative Party endorsement. (See article on Walker's primary victory.)

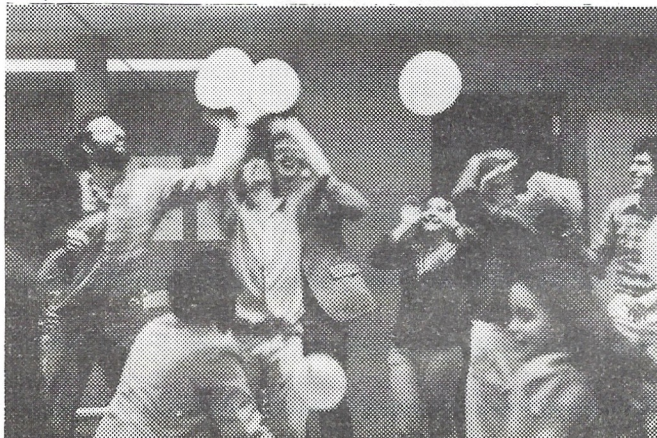
Five other minor parties filed nominating petitions in Albany: the Communist Party, the Socialist Workers' Party, the Socialist Labor Party, the U.S. Labor Party and Courage Party. It appears, at this time, that only the U.S. Labor Party filed more signatures than the FLP. All but the Courage Party and the Free Libertarian Party have been challenged. Although general objections (challenges) were filed against some of the FLP's local candidates, these objections were not followed up with specific challenges. In such a case the challenges that were filed become, in effect, null and void, and the candidates are assured a position on the ballot.

On September 15th, the Tuccille campaign held a kickoff meeting at its campaign office on Park Avenue South. After a speech by the candidate, and another by



campaign director Laura Wertheimer, the restless natives lost their rationality and objectivity and proceeded to demolish each other in the most violent balloon fight in FLP history. One scene of the carnage is shown below.

Violence breaks out after campaign meeting. The perpetrators from left to right are: Bill Lawry (partial view), Ray Strong, Marc Travis (back to camera), Jim Anthony, Marty Nixon, Mona Slota, David Bernstein (partially obscured), Andrea Millen, Becky Weill, Sandy Feld.



## walker wins conservative primary

FLP IS MAJOR ISSUE

On September 10th, State Assembly candidate Virginia Walker (1st A.D. in Suffolk County) became the first FLP member to win a major party primary. Capturing 54% of the vote, Virginia beat her devoutly anti-libertarian opponent for the Conservative Party nod in a campaign that centered around her affiliation with the "liberal" Free Libertarian Party. Mrs. Walker, who had the support of most of the Conservative Party leadership in her district, also filed nominating petitions to get the Free Libertarian ballot line in November. Since her petitions were valid, her name will appear twice in the voting booth on November 5th, once under Row C (Conservative) and once under whatever column the FLP is given. (See front page article.)

Virginia spent most of the campaign collecting petition signatures with her husband, Alex. Besides gathering more than 1500 signatures on the Walker petition, the Walkers collected over 300 signatures on the FLP's statewide petitions in order to help the Tuccille campaign comply with a special section of the New York State election law. (Statewide candidates — this only applies to minor parties — are required to get 100 or more signatures in each of half of the state's 39 Congressional Districts.) Although her petitions were challenged by both the Republican and Democratic candidates, no specific challenges have been filed. Without specifications, a general objection (challenge) to a minor party candidate's petitions becomes, in effect, null and void.

Attacking her as a "front for the liberal Free Libertarian Party," Virginia's primary rival called her an advocate of "public nudity and marijuana" and stated that she was part of the "liberal cancer that is destroying this country." Her chief opponent in the general election is

the Republican Speaker of the State Assembly, Perry Duryea. Among the issues that Virginia has been focusing on in her campaign is the government's use of the "right" of eminent domain to confiscate private property.

## 15 flpers seek votes

The Free Libertarian Party has 15 candidates running for public office this year. Eleven of them will be listed on the ballot on election day as Free Libertarians. Three others will appear as the candidates of one of the major parties. One will be a write-in candidate. This year's FLP candidates, with the ballot status of each, are listed below:

Jerry Tuccille	Governor	Free Libertarian
Louis J. Sicilia	Lt. Governor	Free Libertarian
Jack Martin	Court of Appeals	Free Libertarian
Melvin Hirshowitz	Court of Appeals	Free Libertarian
Robert S. Flanzer	State Comptroller	Free Libertarian
Leland Schubert	State Atty. General	Free Libertarian
Joseph Gentili	U.S. Con. (16 CD)	Rep.-Conservative
Sanford Cohen	U.S. Con. (25 CD)	Free Libertarian
Stewart Feigel	State Sen. (20 SD)	Rep.-Conservative
Bob Cassella	State Sen. (24 SD)	FLP write-in cand.
Virginia Walker	State Assem. (1 AD)	Con.-Free Libertarian
Mary Jo Wanzer	State Assem. (21 AD)	Con.-Free Libertarian
Alan Le Page	State Assem. (70 AD)	Con.-Free Libertarian
Guy W. Riggs	State Assem. (99 AD)	Free Libertarian
Lawrence Penner	NY City Council	Republican

## campaigns continue

Despite the distraction of a difficult and burdensome petition drive, the campaigns of the several FLP candidates have proceeded with little interruption throughout the months of August and September.

The Tuccille campaign had a booth at the State Fair in Syracuse, New York from Tuesday, August 27th through



John Doswell works on the booth he designed and Jean Preece shows off "Tuccille-Governor" apron (created by member Ann Weill) at the State Fair in Syracuse.

PHOTOS BY ANN WEILL



Monday, September 2nd (Labor Day). In addition to local campaign workers Richard Saum, Tom Burns and Fred Cookinham, several New York City enthusiasts helped person the booth on one day or another. John and Warren Doswell, Jean Preece, Becky and Ann Weill, Mona Slota, Helene Scurti, Bob Klar and Dino Justis were among the faithful who made their presence felt. Candidate Jerry was on hand for part of the weekend, along with his wife, Marie, and their two children. During the same week, John Erb and Don Feder helped boost the campaign at the Fulton and Montgomery County Fair in upstate New York.



PHOTO BY ANN WEILL

Campaign contingent at San Gennaro Festival in Manhattan, from left to right: Becky Weill, Ray Strong, Mona Slota, Marc Travis and candidate Jerry Tuccille.

Besides attending the feast of San Gennaro in Manhattan's "Little Italy," Jerry conducted several walking tours through various parts of Manhattan. On September 20th, a demonstration was held in front of the building in Manhattan where Chester A. Arthur was sworn in as President of the United States. Alluding to Mr. Arthur's favorite hobby, Jerry declared a new (unofficial) national holiday, "Gone Fishing Day", when "all politicians should go jump in a lake." The demonstration was reported in the next day's issue of *The New York Times* with a picture of Jerry holding a fishing rod and a 4 lb. fish. It was the first article on the campaign to appear in one of New York City's major dailies so far this year. The campaign made the *Times* twice more during the next week, and was covered in a page 4 story in the *New York Daily News*. So far, the biggest news item was the "hot dog demonstration" in front of City Hall. To dramatize the sales tax on meals under \$1, Jerry manned a hot dog stand in front of City Hall and dispensed free hot dogs with 8% (the "tax bite") of the frank cut off. Both the *News* and the *Times*, and several television news programs, covered the event.

The Tuccille campaign has completed production on a 30-second TV commercial which is scheduled to be aired in early October. (The schedule reported in the last issue of the *Free Libertarian* was changed after the newsletter went to press. Plans now call for a more limited showing of the commercial from October 2nd through November 4th. Donations to cover the cost are still being solicited.) Finally, a theatrical benefit, similar to the 1973 Youngstein For Mayor Benefit, is being planned for the end of the month. (See insert.)

Meanwhile, Sandy Cohen busily trekked across the 25th Congressional District speaking to local groups and debating his Republican and Democratic opponents. The Chambers of Commerce in Brewster (September 24th), Poughkeepsie (October 16th) and Hyde Park (October 22nd) were all on his itinerary. On Monday,

September 23rd, Sandy spoke at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York. Several other speaking engagements were scheduled for the month of October. Both Sandy and State Assembly candidate Guy Riggs had a booth at the Dutchess County Fair and handed out campaign literature to advertise their campaigns. Sandy has been turning out weekly columns for the Dutchess County suburban newspapers for the past 20 weeks. He has been asked by the press to continue writing columns after the election.

In Brooklyn, the three FLP candidates of the Libertarian Republican Alliance have also been campaigning, although they did not file petitions for the FLP line. Joseph Gentili (candidate for Congress, 16th C.D.), Stewart Feigel (candidate for State Senate, 20th S.D.) and Larry Penner (candidate for New York City Council, 24th District) have been distributing literature and lining up speaking engagements. All three candidates have been endorsed by the Republican Party and will be listed as Republicans on the November ballot. Gentili and Feigel have also gotten the Conservative Party nod. To date, more than half a dozen local newspapers in Brooklyn have printed coverage on the Brooklyn campaigns. One television station (Channel 25) has expressed interest in the Gentili campaign.

Mary Jo Wanzer, State Assembly hopeful from the 21st A.D. in Nassau County, has been fighting the enactment of rent control legislation by the Village Board of Floral Park. Speaking to a group of supporters in Floral Park, Ms. Wanzer challenged her Democratic and Republican opponents (Mary Jo has the Conservative and Free Libertarian lines) to take a stand on the issue of rent control.



State Assembly candidate Mary Jo Wanzer relaxes with, from left to right: Dolores Grande, Helen Scurti, and Marty Nixon.

## committee on vacancies meets

### TWO SUBSTITUTE CANDIDATES CHOSEN

On Tuesday, September 17th, the Committee on Vacancies for the Free Libertarian Party statewide slate met and chose replacements for two of the seven statewide candidates nominated at the Party's State Convention in April of this year.



Melvin Hirshowitz, a founding member of the FLP, was chosen to fill the vacancy created when Dolores Grande officially declined the nomination for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, for personal reasons. Ann Weill, a longtime active member of the FLP, was chosen to replace U.S. Senate candidate Percy Greaves, who withdrew his candidacy.

The Committee on Vacancies is a little known group provided for in New York State election law. It consists of at least three persons who live in the political subdivision in which a given candidate (or slate of candidates) is running, and its members are listed on the petition which is circulated to get the candidate(s) on the ballot. The purpose of this committee is to choose replacements for any candidates on that petition in the event of death or declination of the nomination. The FLP's statewide Committee on Vacancies is made up of 9 of the 10 original members of the State Committee. Attorney-General candidate Lee Schubert, the 10th member, decided not to be a part of the Vacancies Committee.

The election law also provides that any candidate of a minor party that files signatures under his or her name on a petition must file a written acceptance or declination within a specified period of time after the filing of those petitions. Five of the seven statewide candidates filed acceptances, Dolores Grande filed a declination, and Percy Greaves sent a letter to the N.Y. State Board of Elections alleging that his name appeared on the petition without his approval. (Percy, in recent weeks, had expressed his disenchantment with the Free Libertarian Party and some of its members.) The Greaves letter was not ruled an official declination by the Board of Elections, and therefore the Senate line on the ballot will be blank because the candidate has neither accepted nor declined. (The Tuccille campaign had initiated legal action to have the letter declared a declination, but the judge ruled against it.)

In choosing a replacement for Dolores Grande, one of the two FLP candidates for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals of New York State, the Committee on Vacancies considered several prospective nominees. The first was a Conservative Party election lawyer who has recently expressed an interest in, and general sympathy with, libertarian ideas (although he does not consider himself a full-fledged libertarian). The Committee, after considering a handful of other possible candidates, finally chose former Vice-Chairperson Melvin S. Hirshowitz. Mel was one of the founding members of the Party and did most of the legal work required to set up the FLP in the spring of 1972. Since the statewide petition has been validated, Mr. Hirshowitz, along with the other Court of Appeals candidate, Jack Martin, will be on the ballot in November.

There were only two substitute candidates for Percy L. Greaves: longtime Party activist Ann Weill and Tuccille campaign worker Sam Sloan. After interviewing both, the Committee decided on Ms. Weill, a teacher who joined the Party in 1972.

## crane eyes future

### SEES ENTHUSIASM ACROSS COUNTRY

National LP Chairman Ed Crane, in an exclusive interview with the *Free Libertarian* on September 18th, ex-

pressed optimism over the future of the Libertarian Party and noted the enthusiasm of Party members across the country. The California businessman, who was chosen to head the Libertarian Party at its annual convention in June, also talked about the growth of the LP in the past few months, and discussed his plans for the future of the Party.

Chairman Crane, citing the many campaigns that various State LP's are running, expressed the view that the media (which was almost completely unaware of the LP two years ago) has begun to take us seriously. "Virtually everybody in the media knows who we are," said Crane. "We get calls from AP and UPI from time to time," he added, pointing out the media interest in the Libertarian Party. Several candidates, he said, in New York and in other states, are running aggressive campaigns that are getting good coverage in the news media. He singled out the Congressional campaigns of Karl Bray in Utah and Sandy Cohen in New York as examples of efforts that have been very successful at getting media attention. He called the Tuccille campaign the single most important LP event this year, because of the importance to the 1976 Presidential campaign of getting on the ballot in New York. Turning to his home state, he predicted a write-in vote of 10,000 to 15,000 in the California statewide elections.

Crane estimated that there are 4000 to 5000 members of the National Party, adding that 200 new membership applications had been received in the first two weeks of September in response to a special mailing of the new *LP News*. But he stressed that it was up to the states to make the Party grow. The task of the National LP, as he sees it, is to help in the organization of State LP's in those dozen or so states that do not have one.

In preparation for the future of the LP beyond the elections next month, Crane mentioned the opening this summer of a new LP National Office (with a full-time staff member and several part-time volunteers), and the setting up of a Presidential Campaign Committee which will begin soliciting funds as soon as the current campaigns draw to a close. The office will make it easier for the LP to have press meetings, and the Presidential Committee, with a two year head start, will have plenty of time to raise money and do research. Crane hopes to build up a sizable treasury, and a large body of factual information to assist the 1976 Presidential campaign in running a serious and credible electoral effort.

The recent national convention of the Young Americans For Freedom in California convinced Ed that there is, once again, some latent libertarian sentiment in that organization. The conservatives, he suggests, are well aware of what we are doing, and they see the handwriting on the wall. While there was an attitude of resignation among many of the delegates to that convention, there was interest in libertarianism among many of the young conservatives. We are the ones, said Crane, who have the conviction that our political movement will succeed.

"The key to the future of this movement," said Ed, repeating a favorite theme, "is to stick by our principles. Once we start playing politics and compromising and trying to get votes and forgetting what our principles are, we're doomed." Ed Crane left no doubt about his belief that the Libertarian Party, two years ago a fledgling organization with little recognition and less credibility among the general population, is well on its way toward becoming the political party whose time has come.



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## notices

### POLLWATCHERS NEEDED

The battle isn't over on election day. The Tuccille campaign will need volunteers to work all day on November 5th, to see to it that we receive accurate information on the actual vote count as soon as possible. There may also be a need for campaign workers to "canvass" the voting machines to count votes the week after the election. Last year, we would never have known the vote total until several weeks after the balloting unless we had done our own count. **The television networks will not report our vote totals on election eve** and the newspapers may not have adequate figures the next day. We have to rely on ourselves to get the job done. Anyone who is willing and able to help can call the campaign headquarters (221-3464) before election day.

### THE KANGAROO PUB

The **Kangaroo Pub** (formerly the **Crooked Fence**), located on **First Avenue between 80th and 81st Streets**, is planning to show weekly movies beginning sometime in the next few months. There are 46 episodes of a Flash Gordon series and a host of feature length movies (from Bogart to McQueen) in the works. Exact details have not been hashed out yet. The movies will probably be shown free to customers, perhaps on Thursday nights.

The Kangaroo Pub is the official "party" headquarters of the Tuccille campaign: the site of the infamous "Saturday Night Specials" every week throughout the Tuccille campaign. Since the management has installed a large number of oldies (by the likes of Frankie Lyman, The Drifters and The Del Vikings) in their jukebox, the

Kangaroo Pub has received the **Free Libertarian Seal of Approval**. The editor, however, reserves the right to withdraw his sanction should said establishment purchase any Rudy Vallee records, or otherwise manifest a malevolent sense of life.

### CAMPUS STUDIES BOOK

The Campus Studies Institute Division of World Research, Inc. scheduled the release of *The Incredible Bread Machine* for October 1st. The book is an updated version of Richard Grant's famous work (published in 1966). Written by six libertarian college students, the new book is available in both a hardcover (\$4.95) and a paperback (\$1.25) edition. A discount of 40% will be given on orders of 10 or more copies. Write to: World Research, Inc., Campus Studies Institute Division, 11722 Sorrento Valley Road, San Diego, California 92121. (The book can also be purchased from Laissez-Faire Books, 208A Mercer Street, New York City 10012.)

## national news

### 12 OTHER STATE LP'S RUN CANDIDATES

The latest *LP News* also listed a dozen states besides New York that are running candidates in the November election. **California**, of course, is running a full slate of statewide candidates, including John Hospers for Governor and William C. White for U.S. Senate. **Minnesota** is running former State Chairman Richard Kleinow for Governor and **Ohio** is running (as an "independent") former State Chairwoman Kay Harroff for U.S. Senate. Candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives include **Alaska** Chairman Paul Beard, **Louisiana** LPer Jeremy Millett, **Nevada's** James Burns, former Chairman of **New Jersey** LP Bob Steiner, **Texas** physician Dr. Ron Paul and **Utah** tax rebel Karl Bray. **New Hampshire's** Art Ketchen and Bill Horan, **Oregon's** Paul Pferdner and **Washington's** "Skip" Barron and Richard Dyment are all running for seats in their respective state legislatures.