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ROGER MacBRIDE FOR PRESIDENT

DAVE BERGLAND FOR VICE PRESIDENT

At the recent National LP Convention in NYC, Roger MacBride of Virginia and David Bergland of California were nominated as the Libertarian Party's candidates for President and Vice-president. In 1972, Roger MacBride was the presidential elector from Virginia who cast his electoral ballot for John Hospers and Tonie Nathan, the candidates of the Libertarian Party.

A lawyer with an AB degree in political science from Princeton and a graduate of Harvard Law School, MacBride has worked for a large NYC law firm specializing in banking law. During the 60's he held elected town offices and ran for the Republican gubernatorial primary in Vermont. He has authored THE AMERICAN ELECTORAL COLLEGE, TREATIES VERSUS THE CONSTITUTION, and has edited three other books. Currently he is responsible for the production of the "Little House on the Prairie" television series.

David Bergland, an attorney in private practice in California, is also a professor of law at Western State University College of Law in California. He has published articles in legal journals and in REASON magazine and has made many media and speaking appearances as a state candidate of the LP. Running for California Attorney General in 1974 he received 986 write-in votes. Bergland has also been the prime mover behind the recently started initiative to add the line NONE OF THE ABOVE on the ballot in California.



Libertarian Party Presidential candidate ROGER MACBRIDE greets NJ Assembly candidates DAN PIRO and JACK CONARD at the recent Libertarian Party Presidential Convention in New York City.

Excerpts from

MacBride's Acceptance Speech

Introduced as the man who should be the next President of the United States, Roger MacBride declared that his campaign would begin that very morning and that there will be no compromise of principles. He declared: "I have had enough and, in 1972, as you all know, I proved it. Now I'm the one standing in front of you, and I'm the one making the speech... there will be no difference between the promises and the results. We have all had enough - haven't we?!"

MacBride commended the spirit and fortitude displayed by the convention delegates and promised a presidential campaign the likes of which this nation has never seen.

He continued: "Our libertarian ideas built this country and are deep in the heart of every American... Together, you and I, we will revitalize them... We will make understood our libertarian ideals, because to understand them can only be to agree with them...."

"Our ideas are as old as the 1776 revolution and as young as tomorrow morning...."

Attempts are made to disguise as campaign reform, the institutionalizing of the Republican and Democratic parties. The major parties can collect tax money to make up for the lack of private contributions... Libertarians and other new parties are not offered any tax funds (not that we would accept them if they were offered!); so it's immensely more difficult for us or any others to replace the dying major parties..."

"Censorship by intimidation must cease! If I have anything to say about it, America will not be crushed by this velvet vise." If I were elected, my first act would be to cease all governmental activity regulating printed or broadcast media... and immediately abolish all present functions of the FCC... Libertarians are against any form of government censorship. The time for reform is now. In a few years it may be too late..."

It is essential to describe the brick by brick, step by step, procedure of how and where we can roll back big government at the fastest possible pace....

We, your Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates, will therefore stress the ideal first and as an inspiration, but we will also outline the transitional policies. "I advocate rapid transition as opposed to chaotic change..." We do not want to hurt people... Each step hastens the next step....

It's equally important that we launch local campaigns - that we run local candidates....

"All libertarians must and will be united in this major effort. It's of personal concern to every last one of us.... We must unite because I need you, and we need each other." We have many different backgrounds, and beliefs, but "we are all united in the desire to be free to seek our individual life styles, to keep the products of our labors. We are united in our devotion to the libertarian cause...."

"We have an army of principles that can and will carry where an army of soldiers cannot... that army will succeed. There is no obstacle that can or will arrest its progress."

"This our army of principles will march upon the horizon of American and it will conquer."

Notes from Bergland's Acceptance Speech

"... One of the things that it will be important to stress to the public is the type of people who are already in the LP, what we stand for, and how we handle ourselves - and that we welcome with open arms all other people...."

A great many people are part libertarian already. All we have to do is wipe away the thin veneer of establishment, liberal, conservative clap trap that blocks most of their thinking...

We have the approaches, the solutions, the ways of dealing with political problems which are appealing because they are true and honest. They strike a cord within all people - the strong, vibrant desire of all people to take control of their own lives....

Let's look at situations - whether taxes, government regulations, victimless crimes - and ask not what kind of law can be passed but what kind of laws are already in existence that are causing people the problems that they have, and let's remove those bureaucratic interventions and let people get on about their lives according to their own values....

The Libertarian Party must take a strong stand in the area of victimless crimes - which so much involve personal preferences and life styles....

This is a tremendous opportunity for me first and also for you and for the Libertarian Party - a great opportunity for the American people in 1976 to make a choice which will reverberate through the remainder of the 20th century and I hope for centuries beyond.

Media coverage of the LP National Convention was extensive and favorable. News articles appeared in three issues of the NY TIMES during the week and syndicated columnist James J. Kilpatrick devoted an entire column to the convention the following week. The Aug. 31 issue of the TIMES announced MacBride's nomination and stated "...MacBride called for rolling back big government and guaranteeing individual freedom..."

"The nominee, who compared his party's ideals with those of America's "first libertarian revolution, in 1776," said it must "show how and where we can roll back big government at all levels at the fastest possible pace."

"Expanding his views at a news conference later, he said his party wanted a "slashing" of Federal, state and local taxes "consistent with the avoidance of injury to persons or property," that it opposed "foreign military entanglements" for this country, and if in power, it would not renew the nation's current military treaties when they expired...."

An article in the Aug. 31 SUNDAY STAR LEDGER stated that MacBride had "...refused to vote for Richard M. Nixon to protest presidential leadership that he said was moving 'the federal government in the direction of ever-greater control over the lives of all of us...'"

Television coverage on NBC and CBS evening newscasts on Saturday featured the nomination of MacBride. The CBS news spot was about 3 minutes long and included an interview of MacBride by newscaster Charles Osgood.

During the week, Manny Klausner appeared on the Midday Live Show on Channel 5, and Tonie Nathan was on the Today Show on Channel 4. Gary Greenberg and Ann Weill appeared on CBS Radio, and Roger MacBride and Ed Crane spoke for an hour on WMCA Radio on Labor Day. Announcements of the Convention were also heard on local New Jersey radio stations.

LIBERTARIAN PARTY CANDIDATES FOR N.J. GENERAL ASSEMBLY



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How can a non-resident of the 11th district help my campaign?

1. Talk to anyone you know who lives in Monmouth County. He or she may have seen some of my releases. If not, maybe now they'll look and read one. Maybe they'll be able to help. (District 11 runs from Highlands to the west at Freehold.)
2. If you have a contact with any organization in Monmouth, try to get me an invitation to speak.
3. If you have some particular issue you would like to push, write up an advertisement and send it to me with a contribution and I'll get it published. Ad rates are about \$3.75 per column inch in the weeklies here.
4. Jack Conard and I are having a leaflet run off. If you would like to pay for a mailing (and help stuff the envelopes to save costs) it will cost about 12¢ each unless we do enough to get the bulk rate. Or you could pick your own favorite S.I.L. or other leaflet and stamp my logo on it for a mailing. Another alternative would be to come on over and hand out literature with me at a shopping center or football game. Generally, though, I don't need a lot of door-to-door volunteers unless you really want to do that. Let me know what you want to do and then go to it.

I have been putting out one press release a week with a fair success on the coverage. Since Labor Day the releases have covered victimless crimes, one opponent's complimenting himself as a friend of the taxpayer (he voted against the income tax but for all eight nuisance taxes), and another opponent's complimenting himself on the number of bills he's had passed. ("The trouble with most of Mr. Salkind's bills is that they assume the government owns everything and everybody.")

Now I hope to be able to put a 2 column by 3 inch ad in one paper every week, but I'll need some funds. Here's a sample of next week's:



"THE difference between Taxation and Theft is that when a thief takes your money he doesn't come back to run your Life and Business."

RONALD K. WISHART

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Ron's campaign brochure includes the following:
LIBERTARIANS HAVE AN EFFECTIVE METHOD OF SLICING THROUGH CURRENT JARGON TO UNDERSTAND WHAT IS REALLY BEING SAID. THE NEXT TIME YOU HEAR A POLITICIAN SPEAK, ASK YOURSELF:

- (1) Do his statements suggest that he wants someone other than you to control some aspect of your LIFE?
- (2) Does he fail to say who will pay for the benefits his proposals are supposed to bring?
- (3) Do his solutions to social, economic, and political problems require the use or threat of force against one group of lawful citizens for the benefit of another?

IF THE ANSWERS ARE YES, RUN FOR YOUR LIFE — RUN TO THE NEW JERSEY LIBERTARIAN PARTY.

The following article appeared in the Sept. 17th issue of the COLONIAL NEWS:

WISHART CHIDES LAWS ON VICTIMLESS CRIMES

Libertarian Party candidate for Assembly, Ronald Wishart, has announced that one plank in his platform is a repeal of "victimless crime" laws.

He defined victimless crimes as "those acts which are voluntarily performed." As examples he listed gambling, regulation of liquor sales hours, sexual activity among consenting adults in private, the use of drugs and usurious interest rates.

"I would also point out," Wishart said, "that I am in favor of repealing laws that restrict any activity among consenting adults. That includes agreements between consumers and sellers and between owners and employees."

The Dan Piro campaign in the 37th District of East Bergen is now in high gear.

Meetings are scheduled almost every night of the week with people who have volunteered to work in various capacities. The campaign is attracting a lot of people who used to be politically active, but became disillusioned with traditional candidacies.

The campaign staff now includes dedicated workers in most of the towns. Phone canvassing through use of voter registration lists will begin soon. About 15,000 pieces of literature have been distributed so far, and another 45,000 brochures have been ordered. Most of this literature is to be distributed door to door. Additional leafleteers are needed. It is hoped that on the last weekend before the election there will be 50 to 100 workers to blitz key sections of the district.

Dan wants to meet as many people in the district as possible on a one to one basis. He estimates that so far he has personally greeted about 8,000 voters, mostly at shopping centers.

Posters have been designed to be used on telephone poles and will be printed soon. Possible billboard sites are being sought.

Press coverage has been good. Releases are sent out regularly, each week to all the local papers. Dan has also taped a television appearance for New Jersey Broadcasting. It will be aired on channel 50 at 10:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

The time is approaching to begin newspaper advertising, and that means money. Donations are desperately needed to run an effective ad campaign. Any amount and especially 5 - 10 - 15 dollars or more would be greatly appreciated. Every cent helps Libertarianism reach a few more individuals that are disenchanting with the Reprocrat Party(ies).

Please send your donation to Campaign Fund for Daniel J. Piro, 2151 Center Avenue, Fort Lee, N.J., 07024. Anyone wishing to volunteer time may also contact this address or call Dan Piro at (201) 461-2886 or David Klein, campaign manager, at (201) 384-0892.

No matter what the outcome of the campaign, it is now apparent that the effort will pay off. Immediately after the election, a good-sized Bergen County Chapter of the Libertarian Party will be formed.

Dave Klein

One of Dan's campaign brochures states: "...The Republicans and Democrats cater to vested interests. They respond to pressure and ignore principles...."

"Dan Piro is a man of libertarian principles. He will fight to restore decision making power to you and your local community."

He lists his positions as follows: "1. for decentralized education. 2. opposed to any form of state income tax. 3. for reform of laws pertaining to the mentally ill. 4. opposed to additional state debt. 5. for strengthening of judicial system by uniformity in sentencing and parole."

It was Sunday night, August 31, when my poor tired eyes were startled to see a figure dressed to the hilt I thought was Patrick Henry. I said not a word but watched with delight as he marched to the fore and paused in the light. To us at the convention this radical spoke out and these are the words we all heard him shout:

Is life so dear or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

In the spirit of '76, Dan Piro

FED UP WITH POLITICIANS? MEET THE ANTI-POLITICIANS!



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ASSEMBLY CANDIDATES

The following article appeared in the August 27 issue of
THE OCEAN COUNTY REPORTER:

LIBERTARIAN OPPOSES STATE PLAN

Ninth District Libertarian assembly candidate John J. Conard, has denied Gov. Byrne's claim that a proposed \$900 million bond issue will "pull N.J. out of economic morass."
"It's a very grave error, a prevalent misconception among both state officials and legislators," charged Conard, "that state borrowing can really reduce unemployment and stimulate our depressed economy, as Gov. Byrne and his cohorts have claimed."

Conard claims that, despite the often appealing short-run economic effects, bond issues set off a subtle, but none-the-less dangerously destructive process of private investment capital consumption.

"Legislative delegates are deluded by the illusions of greater employment and apparent visual prosperity which follows such state spending projects as, for example, highway construction," Conard observed. "But these illusions are spawned by fallacious Keynesian economic myths."

Conard says government borrowing displaces vital production capital needed by private industry to enhance the productivity of labor and thereby create greater real employment.

Kenneth Kaplan, Libertarian Party candidate for state assembly in the 26th district, has officially begun his campaign. The Libertarian platform calls for a roll-back in taxes and an increase in personal freedom. The party opposes any state income tax and also wants to eliminate the sales tax.

"Too much government at too many levels oppresses individuals and depresses the economy," contends Kaplan. "The only legitimate function of government is to protect people and their property, not to steal property through an ever increasing tax bill." The Libertarians believe that the way to reduce taxes is to return to the private sector many functions now performed by government. Then individuals would be free to contract for the services they actually want.

Laws dealing with victimless crimes, such as those concerning gambling and marijuana, should be abolished, according to Kaplan. "Every individual has an inalienable right to do with his life as he wants as long as he does not violate someone else's rights." Law enforcement officers would then be freed to help prevent real crimes and apprehend real criminals.

Kaplan is a 28 year old lawyer, businessman, and comedy writer. He graduated Mountain High in West Orange and received his B.A. cum laude from Brandeis University. He graduated N.Y.U. Law School in 1972. Kaplan currently lives in Orange and his campaign headquarters are located at 150 Cleveland St. Phone 672-6692 or 675-7752.

(Ed. Note: The above article is a press release from Ken Kaplan for Assembly.)

MORE PUBLICITY

Letter to the Editor, ASBURY PARK PRESS, August 4, 1975

TOTALITARIAN EDUCATION?

New Jersey Education Commissioner Burke won't openly tell us what the state's true motives are these days in Trenton. But for anyone willing to read and listen carefully, the goal, under Burke's direction, is nonetheless clearly identifiable. Let's not wait until Burke and his henchmen command totalitarian control over our children's minds and bodies to call it by its proper name.

Totalitarian education in New Jersey? Never! How could "they" ever get away with it? It's not "how could," but "how have" "they" already gotten away with it?

1. By compulsory schooling and compulsory attendance laws;
2. By an insidious child abuse act which permits the state to seize your children from you if your children are not schooled in state approved schools;
3. By T&E regulations and PPBS which set "standards" for schools and provide the money-threat mechanism for the state. Under PPBS, "progress" evaluation is accomplished in part with "value clarification" tests to program children's social attitudes;
4. By the 1973 Botter decision and the state Constitution;
5. By the Education Act of 1975 mandating another \$300 million of your money;
6. By elimination of local school budget vote and the school referendum process--which will follow on the heels of a state income tax--Why do you think Byrne promises local property tax relief? The expressed goal is to "prepare all N.J. children to function economically, politically, and socially in a democratic society". Sound commendable? Then ask yourself: By whose standards? Yours? Or the state's and Commissioner Burke's?

JACK CONARD, Toms River

Ken Kaplan will be appearing at a "Meet the Candidates Day" sponsored by Common Cause on Sunday, October 12, 2:30 at Temple Sharey Tefilo, 57 Prospect Street, East Orange.

He will also be traveling to Trenton to tape his portion of a candidates' night for Jersey Vision, the NJ Public Broadcasting UHF Channel. The program will be on the air at 10:30 PM on October 31. (Don't forget to tune in and tell all your friends and neighbors!)

He will be allowed 2 minutes each for opening and closing statements and 2 minutes for answers to each of the following two questions:

1. If elected what would be your first legislative priority?
2. What is the most urgent need in your district that you believe you could fulfill better than anyone else, and why?

Ken has also received a League of Women Voters Questionnaire and he says that the answers will be published in the Star Ledger.

BILL SCHETLICK FOR ASSEMBLY

Chairperson Bill Schetlick is conducting a modest campaign in the 28th district. He is canvassing his local area and has already spoken to the Roselle citizen's group and to a meeting of Common Cause.



VOTE LIBERTARIAN

Support our libertarian candidates in Assembly Districts 9 (Jack Conard), 11 (Ron Wishart), 26 (Ken Kaplan), 28 (Bill Schetlick), and 37 (Dan Piro).

If your assembly district is one of the many districts without a libertarian candidate on the ballot, here's a suggestion for you: be an active protest voter! Take a little extra time in the voting booth and write in "NONE OF THE ABOVE" or "ABOLISH THE OFFICE" for each of the positions.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE NO ON THE PROPOSED BOND ISSUE!

FROM THE CHAIR

If you ask any advocate of individualism (a libertarian) what society is, he or she will tell you unequivocally that " 'society' is no more or no less than the sum total of all the individuals in a given geographical area." Collectivists, on the other hand, opt for the organic analysis of society, claiming that " 'society' is an entity with consciousness, values, and norms and is apart and above the abstract 'individuals' that comprise it."

Libertarians can see the foolishness of the latter explanation, and assert that no separate entity can be detected. Men are not attached by any physical bond -- there is no collective mind and therefore the notion is ridiculous. From Ayn Rand to Arthur Ekirch, libertarians seem to concur that collectivism is at the very base of all authoritarian and totalitarian political systems and, as such, is a dreadfully vicious concept.

In relation to the NJLP, then, of what significance could this assessment be? Apparently, there is some doubt about the efficacy of our notion of a group (party, society, etc.). Using as a yardstick the number of people who have stepped forward to become active in the Party, I would have to say that, indeed, there is a credibility gap between what we say is true and our subsequent actions. Some might even say that some of us lack integrity or the courage to act on our own convictions. I believe that many of us are confused about the nature of the party and its role in the libertarian movement. There are those in the Party who would severely rebuke me for saying this -- they say that "some people will get alienated if they get pushed into action." Or "some members just pay their dues and I think that's enough!" I cannot accept these protestations as valid for the following reasons:

First, at this particular time in our development, what we need more than anything are people to share the work load -- less than six people (and one in particular) are shouldering the entire burden. It is impossible to do this and the result is that even those with enthusiasm are getting disgusted. The organization is no more and no less than the individual members that comprise it, right? Right -- so why do so many support an organization with money, but without active participation? Do they believe that there is some mystical way that the "Party" gets the work done? If so, they are sadly mistaken. Surely, any organization that pursues this course of action (or non-action) will die of atrophy. (Remember, life is a series of self-sustained and self-generated action directed toward the achievement of goals.)

Secondly, in order for us to achieve anything in the way of direction, the leaders of the party must be free to think and direct; they must not be bogged down in trivial matters and work that is not planning-oriented. There must be others to do this kind of work. If this is not done, the organ will be an amorphous jellyfish without aim and without sustenance -- death, again, is the result.

Lastly, it is impossible to get people to join an organization whose basis is a philosophy, without a systematic and centralized method of disseminating this information. It takes people with libertarian knowledge to do this. A million dollars couldn't buy us a person with this qualification. It is time for us (those of us who believe in freedom) to step into the limelight -- to become active -- to lead America toward freedom. Who else but a libertarian is qualified to do this? Who else will have the ability to destroy the statist notions? Don't count on the statist -- they enjoy the present state of affairs and are only interested in propagating it.

Recently, I received a letter from a disgruntled party activist of long-time standing in which he said that he preferred a leader who would write editorials instead of thinking of great schemes and ideas, and that he would support such a man or woman for a leadership position. I submit that this has been the problem and therefore cannot be the solution. The "Party" has been the leaders -- the doers, the writers, the chief cooks, and bottle washers. The time for this is over! We cannot afford to be without leadership with such a priceless item as freedom at stake. Get involved. Call me anytime and I'll put you to work at something you'll enjoy -- you can bet on it.

For liberty, BILL SCHETLICK

NOTICE!

ANNOUNCEMENT: CANDIDATE SCREENING COMMITTEE

There is room for one more member on the Candidate Screening Committee which already consists of: Jane Rehmke, Chairperson, Bill Schetlick, Kathy McAdam, and Bill George.

The purpose of this committee is to interview all those who wish to run for public office on the Libertarian Party line. It will make recommendations to the 1976 NJLP Convention in February when the nominations are made. It will probably hold several meetings in December and January, most likely at Jane's house in Bernardsville.

Persons wishing to be candidates are expected to appear before the committee to present their credentials and be interviewed. Anyone interested either in serving on the committee or running for office should contact Jane at the party PO Box or call her at 766-4997.

JANE REHMKE

NEWSLETTER

Newsletter BOOSTERS for this issue: JACK CONARD, KATHY MCADAM, and TOM PALVEN. Booster money goes toward the cost of printing and mailing copies to prospective members. Why don't you help to spread libertarian ideas? Send a contribution. If you can't send us a check, why not send us some stamps! We can sure use them!

Thanks to the many people who wrote articles and comments for this issue; to RUTH BASHLOW, TOM PALVEN, JUDY SCHUBERT, and DICK SOLYOM for sending news clippings for the newsletter and the NJLP scrapbook; and to CHARLIE HOFKER for helping with the mailing of last month's issue.

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WANTED: Newsletter staff! Needed: people to type, write, edit, paste-up, collate, staple, stamp, address, etc. If you can spare some time (even one night a month), please call Kathy McAdam at 482-3471.

Another way that you can help: If you're sending an article or a letter to the newsletter and you intend to type it anyway, help us out by typing it single-spaced, 5/8 inches across the page. Since the newsletter is put together by cutting and pasting, if you make a mistake, just cross the line out and type it over again. We'll cut out the bad parts when we paste it up.

DEADLINE: 15th of the month for the next month's issue.



FEDERATION OF NEW JERSEY TAXPAYERS

NJLP State Committee Member Dick Solyom, the Legislative Vice President of the FNJT, has prepared a 4-page summary of how our state legislators voted on the income tax, surtax, budget, tax on unearned income, etc. since July 1974. It's accurately titled: THE INCREDIBLE STORY! "HOW-THEY-VOTE" (IN TRENTON).

Find out how your state senators and assemblymen have voted by sending 20¢ in coins or stamps to Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers, P.O. Box 261, Summit, NJ 07901. (Ed. Dick has also prepared a second "HOW-THEY-VOTE" about the NUISANCE TAXES).

Regular FNJT meetings are held on the 4th Friday of the month at the Franklin State Bank, 2222 South Avenue, corner of Hatfield, Scotch Plains, 8 P.M.)

Report on the STATE COMMITTEE MEETING - SEPTEMBER 12, 1975

An informal meeting of the State Committee was held at the home of Dan and Amy Piro in order to plan party activities for the balance of the present NJLP term. State Committee members present: Dick Solyom, Bill Schetlick, Jane Rehmke, Dan Piro, Tom Palven, and Kathy McAdam. (Absent: Ralph Fucetola, Bill George, and Fred Stein). Others present were: Ruth Bashlow, Jack Conard, Lois Grzenda, Dave Klein, Amy Piro, and Rich Whitehill.

Kathy McAdam and Jane Rehmke announced that a new NJLP member, Paul Geyer, has requested the party endorsement for his 1976 candidacy in the 12th Congressional District. He has been notified about appearing before the Candidate Screening Committee.

Lois Grzenda has assumed the responsibility of ordering and maintaining a supply of libertarian literature from the National LP and from the Society for Individual Liberty, etc. Bill Schetlick recommended what to purchase from National as our next order.

A motion (made by Tom and seconded by Jane) was passed that General Meetings be held on the 14th of every other month (the odd-numbered months) and that next year's Annual Convention be held on Saturday, February 14th.

Jane recommended that a Platform Committee and a Rules Committee be established before the convention.

Tom suggested that we hold 50/50 fund raisers at each of our meetings, and it was such a great idea that we raised \$4.50 at the current meeting.

The remainder of the meeting was a long discussion of the necessity of motivating more of our members to participate in the activities and the work of the organization. A number of people said that the enthusiasm generated by the National Convention was substantial and that we should try to build upon this momentum.

Many people agreed that our meetings must be better organized so that they will not drag on, that the agenda must be adhered to so that we can get on with the business and still have time to socialize afterwards.

Dan mentioned that the specific purpose of each meeting should be to get people motivated to political action. Kathy suggested that we should have something planned at each meeting to attract non-members, such as a speaker, round table discussions, cocktail party, etc. Tom said that we need more activities of a social nature.

Dan emphasized that we should each sit down and think about what freedom means to us and then discover some way to project that belief and feeling to others.

Kathy McAdam, Recording Secretary

NEW JERSEY LIBERTARIANS AT THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

New Jersey libertarians were active participants throughout the week-long National Convention in New York City. Delegates and alternates representing the NJLP during the week were:

Cal Beatty (A)	Tom Palven (D)
Jack Conard (A)	Dan Piro (A)
Phil DeBlock (D)	Jane Rehmke (D) - Region 7 Rep.
Ralph Fucetola (A)	Bill Schetlick (D) - Chairperson
Bill George (A)	Judy Schubert (A)
Lois Grzenda (A)	Grace Shamy (A)
Ken Kaplan (A)	Dick Solyom (D)
Dave Klein (A)	Bob Steiner (D)
Kathy McAdam (D)	Ron Wishart (A)

NJLP Life Member BOB STEINER conducted two Public Speaking Action Workshops on Tuesday afternoon.

Bob was also the featured speaker on taxes at Tuesday evening's Great Average Working Person's Economic Conference. NJLP members ALAN REYNOLDS and HENRY WOJTYLA participated in the panel discussion portion of the economic conference.

Attorney RALPH FUCETOLA discussed Arbitration at Sunday's "Free Lunch".

KATHY MCADAM was interviewed by Pia Lindstrom and appeared on the Saturday night Channel 4 newscast.

JANE REHMKE sang a solo in the theatrical benefit "Trash" on Saturday night.

KATHY MCADAM was elected Mid-Atlantic Representative to the National Executive Committee during Sunday's Region 7 Caucus.

Throughout the convention week, BILL GEORGE manned a display and sales booth for his publication Against the Wall and PHIL DEBLOCK manned a booth for Fucetola, Schetlick, DeBlock & Stein, Limited, private mediators and arbitrators.

DAVE KLEIN and JANE REHMKE spent hours as roving photographers for John W. Doswell's multi-media presentation of the Convention activities ("The Freedom Seekers") presented for our viewing pleasure as part of the spectacular weekend events.

Many other NJLP members and NJ LIBERTARIAN subscribers attended seminars, lectures, voting sessions, the theatrical review, and the banquet during the busy convention week. (See page 6 for comments and observations from many of these New Jersey libertarians.)



NOTICE: FREE LIBERTARIAN PARTY SPECIAL CONVENTION

The FLP of NY has called a Special Convention to be held on Sunday, October 12th at 2PM at the Williams Club, 24 East 39th Street, NYC.

Notice to their members stated: "This Special Convention has been called 'to hear reports from delegates to the Presidential Convention and to consider the relationship of the FLP to the Presidential Ticket and the Presidential Ticket of the national LP in all its ramifications.'"

A letter sent out by six FLP members stated: "...We and many other delegates were deeply disturbed and offended by the content of Mr. MacBride's objections to two Vice-Presidential nominees. Further, by threatening to use his veto power against these two candidates, Mr. MacBride effectively prevented the convention from deciding for itself the merits of his objections."

"Our purpose is not to bar Mr. MacBride from seeking a ballot position on the FLP line. We do hope to expose political maneuvers such as the grossly inaccurate official statement of membership given to the media, ... and the general 'politics as usual' flavor pervading the Convention. Our aim is to closely examine the future of the Libertarian Party-- the Party of Principle--in the light of these events."

"It is up to each of you to decide for yourself...."

Because of the topic of discussion, New Jersey libertarians may also be interested in attending this meeting.

Libertarians for Gay Rights

On Sunday night at the LP Convention, a gay caucus met after the banquet and formed an organization called Libertarians for Gay Rights. Although no formal statement of purpose was drawn up, the group agreed that the purposes of the organization would be to form an alternative to gay groups which seek to end oppression through legislation and to establish communications between libertarians and gay organizations. Officers are: President, John Vernon; Secretary, Chris Grieb; and Treasurer, Lois Grzenda.

LOIS GRZENDA

Assoc. of Libertarian Lawyers

A new addition to the libertarian scene is the Association for Libertarian Lawyers (ALL). The group hopes to bring test cases on libertarian issues, and thus, effect change through the judicial process. In addition, the feasibility of establishing a law journal and newsletter is being studied.

Membership is not limited to lawyers. Paralegals, law students and anyone interested in libertarianism and the law are invited to participate.

ALL is now in the formation process. An organizational meeting was held during the Libertarian Party's presidential convention in New York. However, ALL is not affiliated with the Party. The reason for this independence is that there are some libertarian lawyers who object to political action for philosophical reasons but who would be willing to participate in ALL.

New Jersey was well represented at the Association's meeting. New Jersey attorneys Ralph Fucetola, Ken Kaplan, and Amy Piro attended. Mr. Fucetola was elected chairperson of the committee to formulate the group's constitution, by-laws, and policy statement.

AMY PIRO

(Ed. note: Amy Piro is a member of the Litigation Committee of ALL.)



Assoc. of Libertarian Feminists

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Eugene, Oregon 97401

On Friday evening at the LP Convention about 30 people gathered for the first meeting of the Association of Libertarian Feminists (ALF). The meeting was attended by both women and men who adopted a statement of purpose and elected officers.

ALF was formed for the following purposes:

1. To provide a Libertarian alternative to those aspects of the women's movement which foster dependence and collectivism.
2. To encourage women to become economically self-sufficient and psychologically independent.
3. To publicize and promote realistic attitudes toward female competence, achievement, and potential.
4. To oppose the abridgement of individual rights by any government on account of sex.
5. To work toward changing sexist attitudes and behavior exhibited by individuals.

Tonie Nathan, the Founder of ALF, was elected President. Other officers are: National Coordinator, Sharon Presley; Vice President, Patricia Artz; Secretary, John Beulow; and Treasurer, Sieglinda Kress.

It occurred to me, as I sat there witnessing the birth of ALF, that NOW, which now has thousands of members, must have had an equally humble beginning. Of course, much of NOW's success is due to its reformist methods which appeal to a large number of women. ALF's more radical approach, by which women liberate themselves instead of asking the government to do it for them, will undoubtedly take longer to spread. However, as more and more women become aware that the government cannot liberate them but can only become their master; hopefully, ALF will grow and prosper.

LOIS GRZENDA

THE CONVENTION: AN AFTERTHOUGHT

With the adjournment of the Presidential Convention in New York City during the last week in August came a deep and profound feeling of fulfillment. Fulfillment, not in any ultimate sense, but rather as an accompaniment to a dedication and a direction. The sense of anticipation and historic significance pervaded the floor during the entire convention. An intangible, perhaps, yet a very real atmosphere of intense community of purpose could be detected. I recall thinking to myself on several different occasions: "So, these people hold the future of freedom in their very hands... what an awesome responsibility." I believe most of the delegates felt the same vibrations -- had the same anxieties and the same hopes that I had. Regardless of the many healthy disagreements, I believe that libertarians emerged from that convention with great fervor and desire. People approached me asking what they could do to help put our unique and wonderful philosophy into practice. I was overwhelmed by the inspiration that the Rothbards, Nozicks, and Mac Brides provided. Their obvious ecstasy certainly diffused throughout the delegation. The revival-type environment gave me so intense a pleasure that it is almost impossible to describe. I hope that I can stay high throughout the '76 elections, and with this start, I think all those who attended will remain excited and dedicated to the spread of our ideas.

For freedom, Bill Schetlick

Impressions of the Convention

THE MAGIC WORLD

by Howard S. Katz

From Monday Aug. 25 through Monday Sept. 1, courtesy of John Doswell, Inc., a special world was created in the mezzanine of the Statler Hilton Hotel, New York City. It was the 1975 Libertarian Party Convention.

At least it centered in the mezzanine. But it also flowed out into the surrounding streets and up into the hotel, and for those of us who live in New York and those who crashed with us, it extended in thin tentacles to our apartments.

In this world all the women were beautiful; all the men were dashing; and newspapers and the events of the outside were (with the exception of a few times when the convention itself made the news) mostly ignored. An aura of emotion made the most mundane events -- such as eating lunch -- enjoyable. We rubbed elbows with the people who command our real respect in the world. We became, for a time, special people to each other.

Now that world no longer exists. The Statler-Hilton is hosting a different convention, and all of us have gone back to our everyday jobs. We are ordinary people again.

What a drag.

What made that world so special was that it was a world devoted to liberty. Those in it had a radical commitment to liberty, and the purpose for which we had assembled was to take direct action toward advancing liberty. For a week we were living our deepest values.

All of us felt a let-down when that week was over, but here is an example of why the idealist is basically happier than the average person. Those of us whose primary life activity is connected with libertarianism felt less of a let-down than those who had to go back to ordinary jobs. For this first group some of that special aura of that magic world is retained in every thing we do.

When Roger MacBride stomps the campaign trail, it will be a lot of work, but some of that special aura will lighten every task. If Karl Bray goes to jail, it will not be to him what jail is to others because he is doing it for liberty. If Guy Riggs had succeeded in making his contract with the Party, he would have received the same salary (I think) as he gets at IBM, but he would be having a lot more fun.

Harry Browne tells us that working for liberty is a sacrifice. He finds the specific tasks necessary for that goal boring and irksome, and he calls us altruists. He will never know what we feel.

We will leave him in his isolated mountain retreat with his gun and his canned goods and his hand against every man -- embittered and emotionally shriveled like an old prune. We are toward people. We are living our values. Our way is right, not only for the long range good of the world, but for our direct and immediate happiness as well.

(Ed. Note: Howie Katz wrote the above article for the FLP newsletter, but was kind enough to send it to us also. We are immensely grateful.)

Mr. Katz, editor of THE GOLD BUG, published by the Committee to Establish the Gold Standard, 85 4th Ave. #6M, NY, NY 10003 will be one of the speakers at the NJLP Annual Convention on February 14, 1976.

I was very impressed by the quality of the people. Everybody knew what they were doing. It was enjoyable to see people using parliamentary procedure so well. They were very well conducted business meetings.

Ken Kaplan

THE CONVENTION, AN OBSERVATION

Around New York one does not expect a large gathering to be held without dark skinned faces, either black, Puerto Rican, oriental, or Indian. I noticed only one black man at the convention. What does this say about the Libertarians? Does freedom have value only to the pale-faced middle class?

I hope not. I sincerely hope it is a lack of communication and not the Libertarian principles which caused only whites to attend the convention. We should bear in mind that a broad base of appeal is necessary if the Libertarian political campaigns are to be successful.

Ruth Bashlow

"Any convention which cheers a call for secession of the biggest state is a refreshing change of pace in American politics."

Ralph Fucetola

"I was particularly impressed by the intellect and enthusiasm of the people at the convention."

WARREN SCHUBERT

"The convention was a most enjoyable and memorable event -- it has made me more aware of the total commitment and dedication of libertarians throughout the country. One particularly enjoyable experience for me was having the opportunity to meet and talk with commentator Jeffrey St. John."

JUDY SCHUBERT

"We live in a land where education has become the intellectual game preserve of the state. Private schools which might encourage students to question the supremacy or even the very existence of the state would be treated like poachers. Any hunting upon the 'Imperial Public School' preserve is generally considered as an attack upon the people, using the term 'We The People' as a false connective. So long as a clear distinction between the 'people' and the 'state' is not made, this myth will persist and even grow.

People in both the news media and politics were educated in the same 'Public' schools as the rest of the people. As such, they have been taught not to question whether or not the state should even exist, but rather to ask why the state isn't doing more 'For The People'.

With the above in mind, is it any wonder that Jim Trotter removed his name from contention for the vice-presidential nomination after having admitted to not filing his IRS statements for three years and having been engaged in smuggling. (Pay taxes and starve in the first case; smuggle Rothbard books into Cuba or Pot into Turkey in the second?). I think the news media would have crucified him.

Is it the Libertarian goal to be cut off in verbal mainstream or is exposing the religious, industrial, political, military, educational, occupational, financial, fascist complex (pronounced: RIP-ME-OFF) more important? I look forward to the day when admissions made by Jim would be considered a powerful asset for a political candidate."

WARREN T. KUPCHIK

"It was very exciting attending my first LP Convention and also a lot of fun. It was really enjoyable meeting libertarians from all over the country. I was impressed by the openness and honesty of the convention and the lack of backroom politicking which is usually associated with political conventions. I attended the platform sessions, and I was fairly well satisfied with the 1975 platform. I'm happy to see the party is becoming more principled every year."

LOIS GRZENDA

The greatest impression I got at the convention was the absolute integrity of the leaders and the great majority of the delegates. It generated a tremendously uplifting feeling in me, but it is slightly counterbalanced by a sense of fear.

Jack Conard interpreted to me what he read between the lines of remarks by Karl Bray, and I in turn reflected back on some of the remarks of Murray Rothbard. I recalled that Murray said that our tax plank could be dangerous. Bray mentioned that there is a \$25-30 billion shortfall in Federal income taxes due to tax evasion.

I began to think about the political extremist's ideas on the CFR, CIA, NSA, and their international bankers' conspiracy. It occurred to me that if the same force killed the Kennedys and Martin Luther King, and also made an attempt on George Wallace, that this force would not be liberal or conservative. It would be the kind of statist force motivated by sheer power that Orwell described, and 1984 would already be here.

Such a force, if it existed, would be the antithesis of Libertarianism. It would take any measure to eliminate Roger MacBride if it considered him a threat to its power. Knowing the reaction to such a measure, steps would have to be taken under 'national emergency' to round up all dissenters, as in India.

This weird notion is in addition to the fact that some crackpot might take a shot at Roger. One has to appreciate his courage and dedication to liberty.

These remarks may indicate that I need some rest more than anything else. But personally, I think that I will eat a little more, drink a little more, be a little merrier, and work a little harder for Roger MacBride and liberty.



Love and liberty,

TOM PALVEN

The convention seemed to be professionally run and the delegates, visitors, et al all seemed to be seriously committed to a libertarian society. That's unlike Republicans with whom I have associated at conventions who seem only to be committed to winning the election. They have no answer when asked, "Why?" It gave me some hope for the future to be together with so many libertarians. I just wish I had had more time to be at the convention.

Ron Wishart

Impressions of Convention

My impressions of the 1975 Libertarian Party National Convention:

It was an intransigent dedication to the purpose of human life as rationally possible in a benevolent reality,

an affirmation of one's humanity reflected in the clear eyes and fearless smiles of honest, productive people,

a time of pungent, yet gentle, comedy that arises from the beautiful and self-confident sense of humor of free men and women,

a critical moment of impending danger for the Libertarian Party, anxious mixed emotions, critical self-doubt, then renewed determination, and the sudden explosive rushing of relief,

then peace--an almost deliberate serenity--borne in the maturity of just goals and the sheer joy of living,

a revitalized hope and the celebration of our libertarian direction, of our destiny, the new liberty that lies within our grasp

The convention was all of this because the convention was people, real live libertarian people, talking, shouting, laughing, whispering, thinking, singing and being libertarian.

In quest of liberty,
Jack Conard



WHICH IS STRONGEST, POLITICS OR LIBERTARIANISM ?

In my first talk at a Libertarian meeting I told the group there were more brains in that one room than in the entire N.J. legislature. I advocated getting involved in politics - beating them at their own game and even getting down in the gutter if necessary to do it.

Therefore it was sad for me to witness a compromising of principles at the convention and a weakening of Libertarianism when confronted by raw politics. "They" were beating us at their game!

After the reception for presidential candidates there was a meeting at which the audience fired questions at all candidates. One question was "Are all vice presidential candidates acceptable to you - would you veto any one of them if nominated?" All candidates for president indicated acceptance of any one of the vice presidential candidates and, with varying degrees of vehemence, stated they would not exercise their veto power. Therefore it was disconcerting to hear Roger say "I veto Jim Trotter."

It was more disconcerting when I passed a note to Guy Riggs asking what would he have done had he been nominated and the note came back with his answer "precisely the same". Are all libertarians so ready to abandon principles for a hoped for political gain?

Obviously both men were acting from political considerations. They wanted to further the "party" and the principles had to take a back seat. They were acting as politicians, not as Libertarians.

The wild outburst of applause which greeted Roger's later announcement that he would not veto their final choice was proof of the emotional character of the convention - most delegates wanted a candidate more than they wanted a true Libertarian and they got what they wanted. But, after all, at that point what else could Roger have said? Any other statement at that time would have been cause for his rejection by the convention.

It seems to me it should be possible for an individual to operate in the political arena but in a manner different from present political conduct and that a Libertarian deportment would give him a tremendous advantage.

On another subject:

The basic principles of Libertarianism are so simple and easily understood that it is a shame to complicate and obfuscate them with a lot of elaborations. The 1974 platform should have been streamlined, not expanded. A good example is the 1974 plank on crime. It is good; there was no need to add a "victimless crimes" plank. It is a laundry list!

Likewise with the Constitution, By-Laws and Rules. I have never seen those of the two major parties but I'll bet they are much simpler than those adopted at the convention. These have been made so unwieldy that probably the next convention will require two weeks to reach any decision on any subject. These should have been streamlined also, not complicated.

However, mankind's propensity to elaborate and complicate knows no bounds so I guess it was to be expected, especially with a new party just learning the ropes. My fear is that the NLP will travel the same road as other political parties and may not hold fast to principle.

Pragmatism in the pursuit of Libertarianism is no virtue.

DICK SOLYOM

"This is one of the most intelligent and articulate groups that I have ever served in my 20 years as a parliamentarian."

Elsa, Professional parliamentarian for the Convention

THE PRESIDENTIAL CONVENTION: A FEW PERSONAL VIEWS

What a week! The 1975 Presidential nominating convention in New York. All those Libertarians! And such little sleep.

I spent most of my time running around taking pictures or rehearsing for "TRASH", but our editor has asked me to write specifically about two events: the Region 7 caucus (Ed. Jane was one of the two Region 7 representatives last year) and the Grand Banquet.

REGION 7 CAUCUS

After the election of party officers and the at-large members of the Executive Committee on Sunday, the delegates went into caucuses to elect representatives to the Execom from the various regions. After spending some time trying to find a place for Region 7 to meet (The "Delaware Room" was non-existent, and it turned out that our place had been designated as the Delaware side of the convention hall!), the delegates from Virginia, D.C., Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey convened the caucus. (There were no delegates from West Virginia which is also in Region 7). Phil Manger, a former regional representative, had just been elected at-large, and I had decided not to run due to a lack of time to do the job, so nominations for our one seat were open. (We lost our extra "percentage" seat as several other regions grew while ours stayed about the same.) Kathy McAdam and Bob Steiner, both NJLP members were nominated. After a period of questioning and comments in favor of one or the other candidate, Phil conducted the voting. On the first ballot the candidates tied 9-9 with two abstentions. On the second ballot Kathy McAdam was elected 11-9.

BANQUET

Sunday night, after all the elections, was the time for the gala banquet featuring Murray Rothbard as the speaker. The dinner, although of the "rubber chicken" variety, wasn't half bad, and afterwards we were entertained by Jean Preece and some of her friends. FLP Chairperson Gary Greenberg introduced Ralph Raico who introduced Dr. Rothbard. Murray gave a rousing "inspire-the-troops" in his "case-for-optimism" style. After some more entertainment, the evening wound up with fund-raising pledging for the "30 in '76 Fund" which is to be used to help get David and Roger on the ballot in as many states as possible. As well as straight pledges, rolls of silver dollars were auctioned off. The band kept up a steady beat as the money rolled in. After some more socializing, everyone drifted off, tired but enthusiastic about the great convention and the great campaign to come.

Jane Rehmke

I enjoyed most of the exhibits. The exhibitors were amiable and knowledgeable about their wares. As a whole, all the libertarians that I met were quite congenial and interesting. I especially enjoyed the booth that the Assoc. of Libertarian Feminists had. The play, Trash, was really great; I enjoyed it immensely. However, the one thing that really impressed me was the speech given by Murray Rothbard. He is such an eloquent and vivid speaker. As a non-libertarian, I found myself agreeing with most of the things he said. Maybe your system is the right and only way. After all, it has been all the other systems that failed. Also, if you receive any information from the Assoc. of Libertarian Feminists, or if you can obtain any information on joining, their platform, views, etc. please send it to me. I would really appreciate it.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,
Nancy R. Rubinstein

(ED. NOTE: See the article on the Association of Libertarian Feminists.)

As you requested, here are a few of my "Impressions". It was with much anticipation that I looked forward to attending the 'Great Average Working Person's Economic Conference'. To be in the company of other Libertarians was thrilling but I was rather surprised at the modest number of people attending. After all, this was "Ayn Rand Country". I remember the numbers that had attended her lectures just a few blocks from the present gathering some years ago and had thought those same people would be anxiously awaiting this occasion.

The speakers were excellent. There were practical pointers to be picked up on how best to use your income tax form; how to modestly profit from investments in gold and silver coins; a large graph illustrated the relationship of the stock market and business cycles as they are influenced by Presidential elections over the past twenty five years.

I'm sorry to say I was unable to stay for the debate that followed. I hope there will be other such lectures in this area for I have long awaited the approach of such "practical" Objectivism in my life. Fondly

Betty Florentine

NJLP MEETING

General Meeting: Friday, NOVEMBER 14, 7:30

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Rt. 1 & 18, New Brunswick
(near Exit 9, NJ Turnpike)

'75 campaign results and
'76 campaign plans.

Other Meetings: Sunday, DECEMBER 14

Tentative plans are being made for an Essex County get-together at the home of Betty Florentine in Orange.

Wednesday, JANUARY 14

Next scheduled general meeting - plans to be announced later.

Saturday, FEBRUARY 14

ANNUAL CONVENTION all day with banquet during the evening.

THE SPIRIT OF '76: LOVE AND LIBERTY !!!

Mark the calendars now! Keep the 14th of the month open for the NJLP.



NEW JERSEY LIBERTARIAN PARTY

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

NJLP By-Laws

NJLP MEMBERSHIP: If you would like to become a member of the New Jersey Libertarian Party, contact us at P0 Box 247, Bernardsville, NJ 07924.

Types of Membership

Student	\$ 4.00	Regular	\$ 7.50
Sustaining	25.00	Lifetime	100.00
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Newsletter subscription \$3.00

PLATFORM OF THE NEW JERSEY LIBERTARIAN PARTY

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

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

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

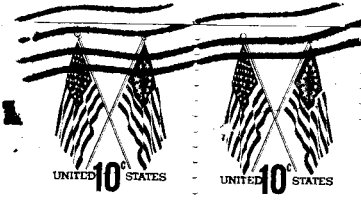
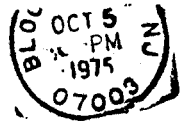
~~We, for the contrary, deny the right of any government to do these things, and hold that where governments exist, they must not violate the rights of any individual: namely, (1) the right to life - accordingly we support prohibition of the initiation of physical force against others; (2) the right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

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



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