



*Libertarian  
Party*

**NEWS**

# Andre Marrou and Nancy Lord The 1992 Presidential Ticket

"The Libertarian Party has finished the petitioning to be on the ballot in all 50 states and the District of Columbia," said LP national chair Mary Gingell.

The last petition was turned in on Sept. 8 in Minnesota.

In several states, other paperwork remains to be done, or state officials still must confirm that enough signatures were collected. In Alaska, a lawsuit involving a petition deadline is pending. But party officials expect these final steps to be completed shortly.

"The Libertarian Party will be the only political party, other than the Democratic and Republican parties, to be on the ballot in all 50 states and the District of Columbia on Nov. 3," Gingell proclaimed.

"The Libertarian candidates for president and vice president, Andre Marrou and Nancy Lord, are the only actively campaigning, viable, national alternatives to the failed two-party system," she said.

"Rep. Marrou and Dr. Lord deserve to be invited to the national television debates. Their names should be included in the questionnaires for the opinion polls.

"America's third-largest party will field more than 750 candidates for office this year, including more than 140 for Congress. We are the agents of change," she said.

While the Marrou/Lord Campaign is focusing on TV ads and national appearances, it is important to remember that every Libertarian can help make the campaign successful. Here are some ways you can help.

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### • Neighbors for Marrou

Invite your neighbors over to find out about the campaign and discuss libertarianism over coffee. This is a great way to introduce your friends and neighbors to the LP in a relaxed and friendly way. And it's a great way to build the party.

### • Walk Your Precinct

Many of your neighbors have probably heard of the LP but don't really know what it is or who our candidates are. You can help them find out by walking through your precinct, talking with your neighbors, and spreading the word. The Marrou/Lord Campaign will have a flier specially designed for precinct walking available in early October.

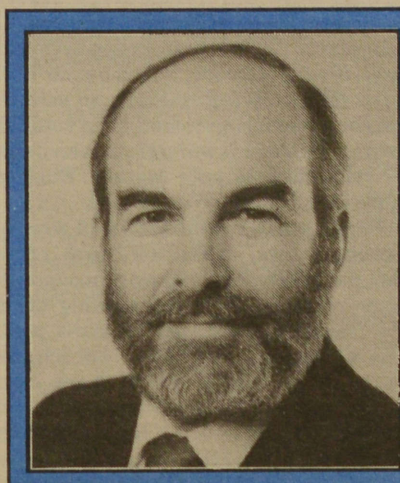
### • Get Out the Vote

There are a lot of people who would vote Libertarian but for one reason or another won't get to the polls on election day. You can make the difference. Think of who you know who may vote Libertarian. Find out if they need a ride to the polls. Call them on election day to remind them to vote. Getting Libertarians to the voting booth is crucial to higher vote totals.

### • Election Night Coverage

No matter how well we do on Nov. 3, it won't matter much if no one knows about

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**Andre Marrou**  
Libertarian Party Candidate  
for President

**Age:** 53

**Hometown:** Las Vegas, NV

**Education:** Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and Columbia Graduate School of Business

### Political Experience:

1984 Alaska State Representative

1988 LP Vice Presidential Candidate



**Nancy Lord**  
Libertarian Party Candidate  
for Vice President

**Age:** 40

**Hometown:** Atlanta, GA

**Education:** University of Maryland and Georgetown Law Center

### Political Experience:

1990 LP Mayoral Candidate,  
Washington, DC

## Election Results

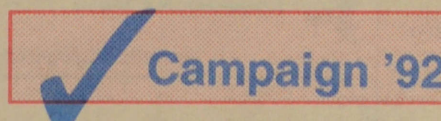
Beginning Nov. 1, there will be a new menu and three new options on the Liberty Line 900 telephone service. From Nov. 1 until 10 p.m. (EDT) on Nov. 3, callers will be able to get an overview of election prospects and the races to watch in three different areas: the presidential election, congressional races, and state and local races. Beginning at 10 p.m. on Nov. 3, Election Day, election results in each category, supplied by the Libertarian Election Service, will be posted every hour right through the next afternoon. On Nov. 4 and 5, new election results will be posted twice each day. **Call 1-900-4-LIBERTY for campaign highlights and results.**

## 3 Seek Re-Election in NH House

By Tim Thornton

When New Hampshire state Rep. Calvin Warburton left the Republican Party to become a Libertarian in June 1991, New Hampshire LP chairman Bill Winter said, "Representative Warburton is the first. He won't be the last." Winter was right.

The latest addition is New Hampshire state Rep. Donald Roulston. Roulston, who has been a frequent speaker at Libertar-



*State House, New Hampshire*

ian events for three years, announced after the Sept. 8 primary that he had switched to the Libertarian Party, joining Warburton and Finlay Rothhaus and bringing the number of New Hampshire Libertarians running for re-election to the state legislature this November to three.

Roulston was elected to represent Salem in the state legislature twice as a Republican. Rothhaus is running for his

second term. Warburton is running for his eighth.

"I'm glad to finally be here," Roulston said after making his switch. "It's obvious the Republicans aren't committed to smaller government and that the Libertarians are the only ones moving in this direction."

Roulston has a "tough row to hoe" in his re-election bid, according to Jim McClarin, head of the New Hampshire LP candidate development committee. Warburton and Rothhaus, however, are "virtual shoo-ins" according to McClarin. Roulston—and fellow Libertarians David Benson and Douglas Harrigan—are competing against nine

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# Television Ads Can Make the Difference Now

Ahh, the wonder of television advertising. The establishment politicians, with the help of your tax dollars, use it and use it and use it: to let people see that they are "real folk" . . . to trash their opponents . . . to emphasize their stand on a popular issue . . . to increase their credibility . . . to indelibly imprint their names on the brains of the voters.

Can the Libertarian Party and its candidates make equally good use of television advertising? What, if anything, can television advertising do for us?

First off, television advertising lets the American people know we exist! How often do we complain that we don't get any media attention? How many people have you met in, say, the last year, that didn't even know there WAS a Libertarian Party? Many of these people watch television, and with enough advertising we could reach their consciousness and let them all know that we exist. Which is better than if they think we don't.

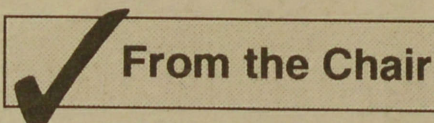
Second, TV advertising lets us tell people that we are different. Granted, 30 seconds is not time to outline our national party program, or even to give the basic tenets of Libertarianism. But we can use that time to tell people we are different, that there IS another alternative to the George and Bill show this year.

Third, TV advertising will gain us credibility with the news media, which may also gain us media coverage. Journalists are not some rarified breed of intellectual; most of them watch TV just like most of the American population. Imagine you are a journalist. How much easier would it be to think about covering the Libertarian candidate in your next article, or reporting Libertarian vote totals, how much harder would it be to ignore Libertarian candidates, if you were constantly barraged with Libertarian TV advertisements. And to take a more cynical view, how much more likely is it that we receive free media

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Mary Gingell, LP National Chair

coverage from a TV station if we've already paid for a large advertising program there?

Fourth, TV advertising will get us votes. For some voters, it will be an easy sell: they do not like either Bush or Clinton, they see our ad, they think to themselves, Hey, another choice! and they remember us and vote for us on Election Day. For others, it is a multi-step process: they wonder about the LP, they make a note of the 800 number, they call for information, they like what they read, and they vote Libertarian.

Those votes can translate into several good results: we could win some races, particularly at the state house level and below, if voters decide, based on our ad or on the follow-up information, to vote the straight Libertarian ticket, or to vote Libertarian for those lower offices even if they feel compelled to vote *against* Bush by voting for Clinton, or vice versa.

We can make the difference in a race—in other words, cause the "dark horse" older party candidate to win because we siphon off votes from the leading candidate. That's a great way to make politicians sit up and take notice—which may lead to more libertarian solutions being adopted by establishment politicians who don't want to face such a backlash in the future. Not as good as electing a Libertarian, granted, but I'll take whatever improvement we can get.

Of course, big vote totals make it harder,

once again, for the media to ignore us. The larger the vote total, the more likely our results get reported, which lets even more people know about us.

Another good result we may get from increasing our vote totals is that in some states, if we get a certain percentage of the vote (typically 1 percent to 5 percent of a statewide race) we obtain "permanent" ballot status. Which means we can skip petitioning to be on the ballot in that state in 1996, and concentrate more money and effort on the campaign itself.

Last, TV advertising will ultimately result in more active members, contributors, volunteers, and candidates for the LP. A subset of those who call our 800 number will not only vote Libertarian, but will join the party. Some will become active in the local LP organization, others will decide one day to run for office as Libertarians. Many will contribute money to the LP. All will add value to the LP's efforts.

All sounds great, doesn't it? But here's the rub—to be effective we have to reach many people with many repetitions of our ad, and **THAT TAKES MONEY!**

If I am beginning to sound like a broken record in these columns, it's because, if I have learned anything this past year, it's that *effective political action cannot be accomplished without money*. If the national LP is to be effective, I have to keep asking you for the money we need to do that.

We are ready to run TV ads—as many ads as we have the money to run. Ads cost anywhere from \$20 to \$25,000 for one 30-second spot. We don't plan to run many \$25,000 ads, obviously. But we would like

to run some CNN spots, for example, that cost about \$600 apiece.

Think about the big boys. They will be saturating the airwaves. They will be running spot after spot. We need to compete with them, in some creative way. We have the best message in the political arena today. We have to get our message out.

You will be asked for money many times over the next month—fund-raising letters, telephone calls, invitations to give at a Marrou or Lord event, or at a local meeting. When you're asked, please give as much as you can so we can get the message out. If for some reason we miss you, and you don't get asked, call us at 202-543-1988 and find out how you can contribute.

I'm going to make a rash promise now. Next month I WON'T ask you for money in this column! Thanks for your generous help in the upcoming month and over the past year.

## Hess Gets New Heart

Karl Hess, LP NEWS editor emeritus and long-time libertarian activist, received a long-awaited heart transplant at the University of Virginia Hospital in mid-August.

"Everything is going very well, and I feel much stronger," Hess said.

Hess should be recovering at home soon. Those who would like to wish him a speedy recovery can write to P.O. Box 173, Kearneysville, WV 25430.

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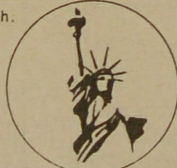
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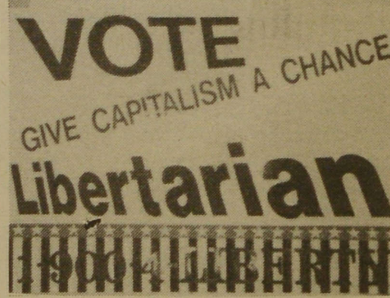
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# Don't Waste Your Vote!

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### An open letter to America's disgusted, dissatisfied voters:

Don't you just love what the establishment politicians have been doing to you? Lies, tax increases, boondoggles, regulations, foreign adventures, poking their noses into your financial affairs and personal life.

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And all the while, Americans kept voting for them, afraid that the greater of two evils might get into office.

It's time to stop wasting your vote. If you vote for any Democrat or any Republican, the politicians will say it proves that you love what they've been doing and you want more of the same. They will never "get it" until you show them they no longer have your support, or your submission.

Every vote for a Libertarian Party candidate sends a loud, clear message that you want liberty and the respect you are due as a competent and responsible human being.

At the very least, a significant libertarian vote total will terrify the establishment politicians and significantly change their attitude and conduct in the direction of liberty.

Even better, with over 700 Libertarian candidates on ballots around the country, we may elect more Libertarians this year who will take action to increase our liberty now.

Your libertarian vote can make it happen.

On the flip side of this page are coupons for joining the Libertarian Party, making a financial contribution, and purchasing libertarian literature and materials. If you want to do even more for the cause of liberty, please use these forms.

Some time in the past you may have contacted the Libertarian Party and requested information about our organization. If so, that's why you're getting this newsletter today.

Many of you have since come on board as members and supporters. Others of you may still be unsure.

To all, let me thank you for your interest. It shows me that you recognize the dire shape our country is in. It shows me that more Americans than ever before are willing to consider the Libertarian Party alternative.

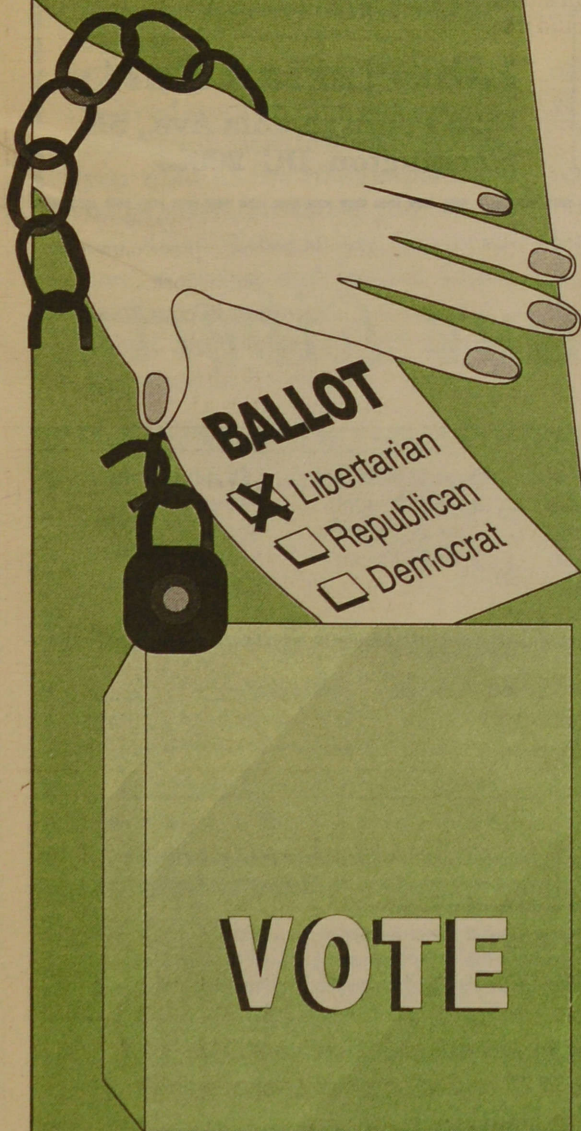
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I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

*Mary Gingell*

Mary Gingell, Chair  
Libertarian National Committee





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- ☐ Button: red, white & blue, Marrou/Lord, 3" (matches above bumpersticker), \$1 or \$3.75/5
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- ☐ Media Kits (circle the one(s) you want), print media folder \$10, TV folder \$10, radio folder \$5
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- ☐ Don't Blame Me - I Voted Libertarian
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- ☐ LP TV ads on VHS (not broadcast quality), \$20
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# Why isn't everybody a libertarian?

Why aren't people breaking down doors to join the Libertarian Party?

When you explain libertarian ideas, why aren't people dropping to their knees and protesting, "All my life, with open arms, I've waited for you and your message. How do I join? When's the next meeting? Is there a limit to how much money I can give?"

## Is Something Wrong With Your Libertarian Ideas?

You be the judge.

Re-examine the political and economic ideas of Rand and Von Mises, Friedman and Rothbard, Hazlitt and Hayek, Bastiat and Heinlein, Jefferson and Paine.

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Leaf through *Reason*, *Liberty*, *Freedom Network News*, and *The Pragmatist*.

Or this issue of *LP News*.

Need more proof? Compare your libertarian ideas to the statist ideas you read in the newspapers and magazines. To those you see on television. Liberal and conservative, socialist and fascist, totalitarian and populist.

Not even close, is it? Liberty wins hands down.

**"You Libertarians have a 24 carat gold idea—freedom—and you can't even give it away. Ever ask yourself why?"**  
*Congressman Sam Steiger, 1976*

In 1976, I was the Arizona Libertarian Party's candidate for the congressional seat held by Morris Udall.

I lectured people who weren't interested. I debated when I should have discussed. I talked when I should have listened. I talked down to everyone.

If there was an offensive, shocking way of presenting a libertarian position—I used it.

Every so often, people would try to agree, but I didn't notice. I

couldn't take 'Yes' for an answer.

My campaign taught me how to lose friends and alienate people.

Finally, it sunk in. My problem wasn't other people. It was the man in the mirror. Me.

## Do You Lose Friends And Alienate People?

Some libertarians have a more-rational-than-thou attitude. Or smarter-than-thou. Or more-principled-than-thou. Or more-ethical-than-thou.

Are your 'discussions' really lectures? Do you try to convince by beating the other person into submission? Do you behave like a tormentor, not a mentor?

And when you fail to persuade, do you blame the listener? The other person isn't rational enough, or intelligent enough, or good enough? It's always their fault?

That is the road to permanent failure.

Failure is feedback. It's telling you to do something different.

The people you don't convince are showing you what does not work. Are you paying attention?

The marketplace of ideas works just like the free market. Consumer response is a teacher. Are you learning?

## The Art Of Political Persuasion.

I felt stupid and embarrassed by my campaign in 1976. But I was determined to salvage something from my experience. I wanted to learn the art of political persuasion.

I began to read. It's now over 1,000 books on psychology, epistemology, semantics, salesmanship, cybernetics, self-help, hypnosis, communication and creativity.

I interviewed specialists in communications and persuasion. I asked questions and took notes.

I applied the scientific method to everything I learned. I tested every approach, technique and format. I observed and listened.

I began to write up my results. *How To Get Converts Left & Right* and *The Late, Great Libertarian*

*Macho Flash* were published by Reason.

I followed these with more articles: *The Militant Mentality*, *The Myth Of Mushrooms In The Night*, *Leveraging Liberty With Language* and *Intellectual Judo*.

The libertarian audience wanted more, so I launched a seminar. *The Art Of Political Persuasion Marathon Weekend Workshop* has been offered all over the United States and Canada.

Then, I tested my teachings in the field. I was the organizer and fund-raiser for the 1988 Marrou VP Campaign, Project 51-'92 ballot effort and the 1992 Marrou For President Campaign. Between Fall 1987 and Fall 1991 I raised more than \$500,000 for these projects. \$519,344 to be exact (source: FEC).

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"*The Essence of Political Persuasion* is bold, imaginative and brilliant. It is the most innovative and effective program of its kind."

Andre Marrou, 1992 Libertarian Party presidential nominee.

"I've personally listened to Michael Emerling's political persuasion tapes several times. This program is great. It's a necessity, not a luxury, for all libertarians."

Jim Lewis, 1984 Libertarian Party VP nominee and 1992 Marrou For President Campaign Manager.

"Michael Emerling's political persuasion tapes are superb. I have listened to them many times. I continue to be impressed by the power and sophistication of his techniques."

Vince Miller, President of International Society For Individual Liberty (I.S.I.L.).

"I have a set of these political persuasion tapes. I had to learn it before I could teach it. Thank you very much, Michael Emerling."

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# New Hampshire LP Anticipating Victories

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Republicans and nine Democrats for nine Salem seats in the New Hampshire House. Warburton and Rothhaus, on the other hand, are running in predominantly Republican areas and will be listed on the ballot as Libertarians and Republicans.

"With the Libertarian and Republican nominations they are virtually assured of re-election in November," said McClarin.

"It was almost like God said, 'Let there be an opening for these two gentlemen,'" McClarin said.

By a write-in process during the primary, both men were able to secure a Republican nomination in their districts as well as their regular Libertarian nomination. A number of other Libertarian candidates also will appear on the general

election ballot with the nomination of two parties—in at least one case as both a Libertarian and a Democrat.

Regardless of whether people vote for Warburton, Rothhaus and the others as Libertarians or another party, McClarin said, if elected each will be "elected as a Libertarian, known as a Libertarian, and reported in the media as a Libertarian"

because each is registered as a Libertarian.

Roulston, Rothhaus, and Warburton are not the only Libertarians running in New Hampshire this fall. The party will have in the neighborhood of 90 candidates on the New Hampshire ballot. That number is likely to climb considerably, however, since through a write-in process during the state primary apparently many additional people may have qualified as Libertarian nominees. More information on this development will be available for next month's NEWS.

As of Sept. 12—six days before the deadline to add candidates—New Hampshire Libertarians had a candidate for governor, one for U.S. Senate, a candidate for each of the state's two seats in the U.S. House, five candidates for the five-member Governor's Executive Council, nine candidates for the 24-member state Senate, and 68 candidates for the 400-member state House.

McClarin predicted, "We're going to elect 10 state representatives this year."

While electing 10 representatives would give the party a real boost, the most important candidates in New Hampshire are probably Rothhaus, Warburton, and Roulston—the only New Hampshire Libertarians running for re-election.

For more information on the re-election campaigns, write Donald Roulston, 20 Alfred Dr., Salem, NH 03079; Calvin Warburton, P.O. Box 365, Raymond, NH 03077; and Finlay Rothhaus, 28 McGraw Bridge Rd., Merrimack, NH 03054.

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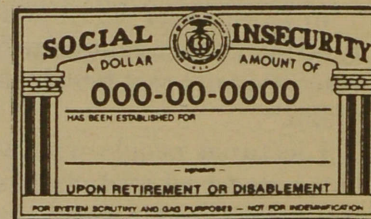
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# LP Running Winnable Races in Nevada

The Libertarian Party of Nevada (LPN) is waging a serious effort to breach both houses of the state legislature this November. With only 21 total seats in the state senate and 42 in the state assembly, any wins here will be very significant. With a bit of luck, Libertarians might even become the "swing" votes in the legislature.

After 20 years of flooding the ballot with "paper candidates," the LPN is fielding a handful of strong candidates with a real chance of winning this fall. Four candidates are currently showing the greatest chance for success.

LPN chair Tamara Clark, candidate for state senate district 2 in Las Vegas, will go to the general election in a one-on-one fight with the Democratic incumbent, who just barely survived his primary challenge. In the Democratic primary, the incumbent, a standard-issue tax-and-spend liberal, faced a conservative, religious right, Republican-in-Democratic-clothing. While some Democrats may have voted against the liberal over the choice issue, more of them probably did so over the tax-and-spend issues. Clark will be counting on those Democratic votes along with the fiscal conservative vote among the Republicans and non-partisans. She has already won an endorsement from the largest daily in the state, the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

LPN northern representative James Dan, candidate for state assembly district 31 in Sparks, faces two government employees. The incumbent, a Democrat, is a schoolteacher who gets about a quarter of his campaign funds from the teachers' union. The Republican is a professor at the University of Nevada, Reno, a state institution. He is obviously so ashamed of his public employee status that he has been hiding behind his wife's sideline business and advertising himself as a "businessman." Dan is using every opportunity to expose this "sow's ear."

Dan, who has committed a significant amount of his own money to the campaign, is outspending the Republican and may well match the Democrat. His bright orange signs outshine and outnumber the white-on-blue signs used by both his opponents. His bright orange brochures tout the ideal of "Less Government—Lower Taxes," attacks specific areas of waste in state government, and offers specific plans once in office. Both of his opponents' brochures scrupulously avoid any issues. Dan adds an extra punch to his precinct walking by asking voters to sign a petition that requires a two-thirds vote of the people before tax increases can go into effect. Dan owns a computer software development business and rental property in his district. In spite of the Sparks Tribune's stated policy of not endorsing candidates this season, Dan has received strong support from the paper.

LPN secretary James Frye, candidate for state assembly district 26 in Reno, is running a two-way race against a "strange critter," a tax-and-spend liberal Republican. In the face of anti-tax, anti-big government, and anti-incumbent feelings, Frye should have a good chance at ousting the incumbent. Recognizing this, he has signed up as campaign manager and paid consultant, a well-known political activist (a Democrat, in fact) who owns an advertising agency and whose columns appear in the newspaper regularly. While Frye has run for office before in LP ballot access races, this is his first winnable contest. Frye writes computer software for the lo-

cal power company.

Carson City LP chair Perry Nixdorf, candidate for state assembly district 40 in Carson City, does not walk his district. He doesn't have to. The voters come to him. As the owner of "Hair Studio," he estimates that more voters will pass through his shop from filing day to election day than he can possibly meet knocking on doors.

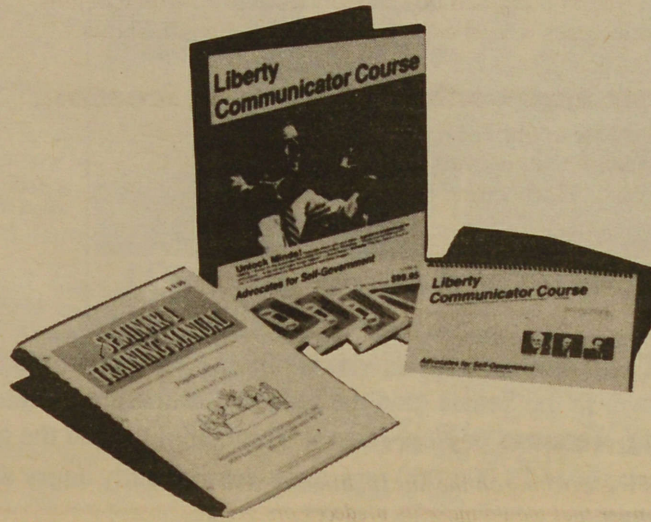
Nixdorf has been a long-time resident and business owner in Carson City and is well known. He is running against a Republican incumbent and a Democratic challenger.

1991 was a turning point for the LPN when Ernest Walker won a non-partisan city council seat in Sparks. While his political label was not known until after the

election, his activities on the council were favorably received and people began to look at Libertarians more seriously. In April 1992, Sandy Harmon was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Tonopah Town Board.

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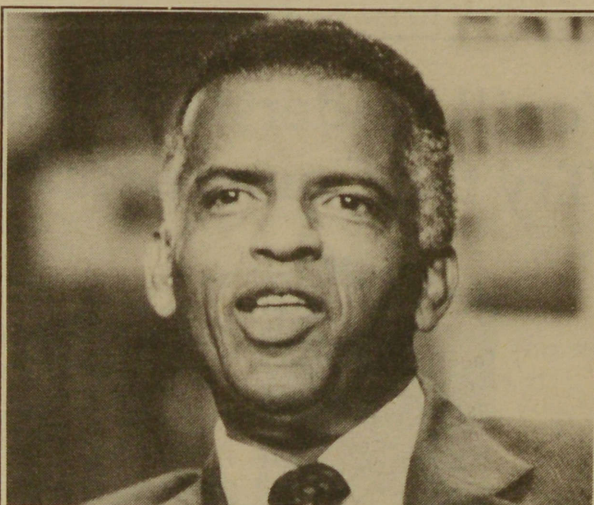
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I am sick and tired of watching Libertarians lose and therefore have decided to set an example by getting behind a REAL campaign in a manageable contest. There are only 42 Assembly Districts in Nevada, so unlike New Hampshire, each Assembly seat is quite important. District 31 in Sparks (a city of 56,000 on the eastern border of Reno) is a four square mile residential neighborhood with 28,000 people. About 13,000 are registered voters, and very few are on welfare.

The Democrat won in 1990 with fewer than 4,000 votes. His Republican opponent lost with about 3,100 votes. It was a race for an open seat. The winner spent about \$43,000 on his campaign. The loser spent \$28,000.

Up there in June 1991, fellow Libertarian Ernest Walker spent \$3,000, ran a professional campaign, and WON his Ward 2 seat on the City Council. Libertarianism is accepted in Sparks, Nevada!

In 1992, my friend James Dan will win his AD 31 contest because it's achievable with about \$45,000. I have such confidence in James that I personally donated \$2,000 (the legal maximum in Nevada) and have loaned him \$8,000 more. He has put \$5,000 of his own money in so far, and is prepared to put in \$10,000 more when the campaign gets down to the wire. I've taken it upon myself to help procure the extra \$20,000 he'll need to assure victory. This is where I need your help.

Ernest Walker has pledged to help James. He's helping to walk the district and his wife, Jacqueline, has signed on as campaign treasurer.

Aaron Starr is directly involved with the race. As reported in the LP News, he was a significant force behind Bonnie Flickinger's campaign for City Council in Moreno Valley, California. He was also Sandi Webb's campaign manager in her Simi Valley City Council victory in 1990. In that race, there were 40,000 registered voters out of a total population of 100,000.

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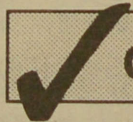
Miriam Luce's reason for running for governor of New Hampshire is also a theme she is repeating during her campaign: "Enough is Enough."

The 43-year-old Libertarian Party of New Hampshire (LPNH) secretary said she is hoping to double her historic 5 percent showing in the 1990 election, which gained the LPNH official, major party status.

"I'm running because I want to give voters a viable choice. I have more private sector management experience than any other candidate. At this point in the party's development, it's important that there be spokespeople that really understand our party's history and consistent political philosophy. And I could do the job of beginning to tame government as governor of New Hampshire."

Luce is a native New Englander, but grew up in Rochester, NY, spending her summers with numerous relatives throughout Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, and New Hampshire. She returned to New England to pursue a B.A. in philosophy from Wellesley College. Following college, while considering law school, Luce worked as a paralegal for what was later Paul Tsongas' law firm. Put off by lawyers who acted as if they were "morally superior," and fascinated by the clients who were doing the important work of creating businesses and managing companies, Luce went on to get an M.B.A. from Dartmouth College.

In the following years, Luce began climb-



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ing the corporate ladder at International Paper Co. (IPCO), headquartered in New York City. She served on the corporate communication staff, was moved to sales in the Boston office, then back to Manhattan and two more promotions which gave her profit responsibility for \$100 million in sales and the management of employees ranging in age from 20 to 65. The last two jobs made her the first woman in the company to hold such positions. "It would have been great, if it weren't in New York," Luce said.

Luce then left IPCO, returning to her home in Windham, NH, to work as a marketing consultant. She is currently a registered representative of the National Association of Security Dealers.

Luce was introduced to Libertarianism by her sister. While in graduate school, Luce joined the national LP but was not yet active. "In New York I started helping with petitioning and envelope stuffing," Luce recalled. "I found I really liked the people and the ideas were sound."

Once back in New Hampshire, Luce met long-time LPNH activist Craig Gould and helped with some computer work. In 1988, she went to a meeting for LP presi-



Miriam Luce

dential candidate Ron Paul and talked with LPNH chair Bill Winter. Luce helped organize that year's state convention and was first elected LPNH secretary in 1989.

After managing the petition drive that put her on the 1990 state ballot, Luce

campaign hard and received over 14,500 votes.

This year, Luce won the LP nomination by defeating Calvin Warburton in the state's LP primary.

Three top issues Luce will be addressing in her campaign include:

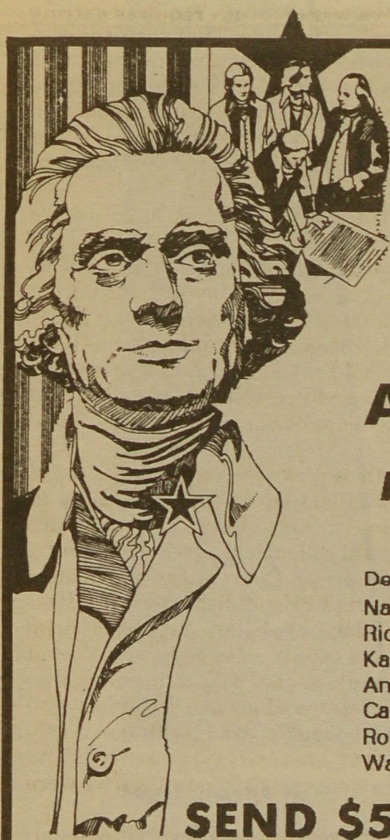
- Tax reduction, not by introducing a broad-based tax but by introducing choice in education and privatizing municipal and state functions.

- Jobs. "My opponents are talking about industrial plans. But central planning doesn't work. My plan is to stop taxing what we want more of: capital, jobs, savings, and productivity. Let the private sector thrive."

- Reproductive rights. "I recognize the rights of self-ownership—each person owns her own body. You cannot enslave women for nine months even if you believe life begins at conception—which I do not. What sets Libertarians apart is that we recognize the rights of conscience on both sides—we would never force citizens to finance abortions through stolen taxes."

Luce said she is running for governor again because, "Nothing will change until we change who we vote for—I want to give voters the choice to vote for a candidate who doesn't want to take their money or their rights."

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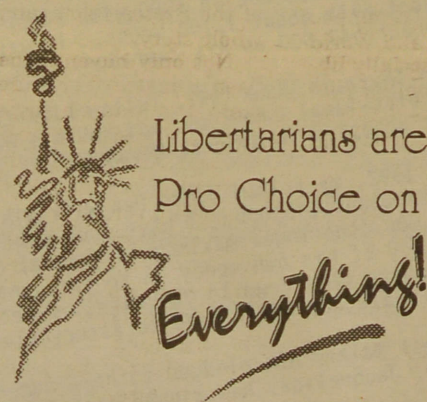
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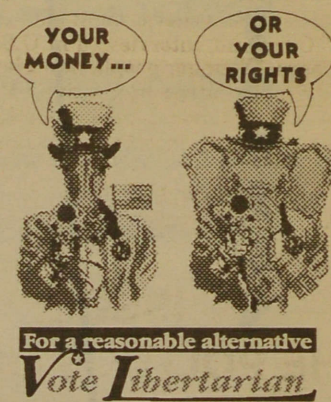
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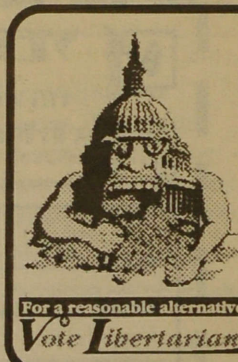
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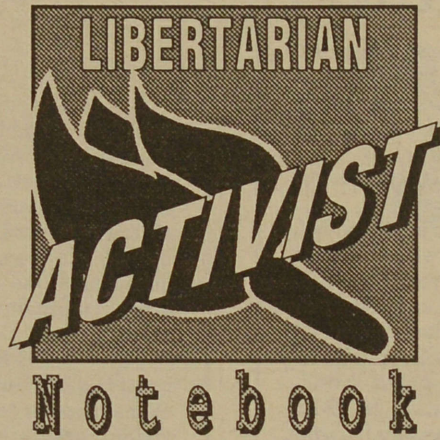




# Libertarian Solutions Gaining Support

Edited by Dave Walter

*Cliches and uninformed statements are easy to dismiss as senseless prescriptions from political outcasts and fringe ideologues. Libertarian advocates—be they candidates, state officers, speakers, pamphlet writers, or other spokespersons—may gain credibility for Libertarian ideas by presenting facts and quoting expert opinion that bolster LP positions. This column will provide the ammunition you can use to confound the skeptics and impress those searching for answers by citing mainstream publications and recognized opinion leaders (for and against individual liberty). Send in your submissions, with a clipping to verify the statement and the source, for inclusion in future issues of the NEWS.*



## ISSUE: THE RECESSION

You may have noticed that your state and local taxes have been going up in the last few years. According to an article in *Forbes* magazine, they increased by \$15 billion in 1991 after going up \$10 billion in 1990. A few states, led by Massachusetts (with a 3 percent reduction according to *Forbes*), have cut taxes but most have raised them. Tax increases don't exactly "prod a sluggish economy" says *Forbes*.

But some mayors and governors are claiming that, while taxes increase, they are striving hard to cut public sector jobs and freeze salaries. Numbers from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics prove otherwise: In the two years ended in June 1992, the number of state and local employees grew by 2.6 percent while private non-farm payrolls shrank 2.2 percent.

Says Steven Gold, director of the Center for the Study of the States, "You can't trust the governors to tell the whole story."

Not only haven't jobs been cut, but salaries haven't been adjusted. The Bureau reports that in March 1992, state and local employees cost an average of \$23.49 an hour in wages and benefits, 46 percent more than private workers. Admittedly, public wages are inflated by the high number of professionals like teachers. Yet public school teachers' average wages and benefits have hit \$34.45 an hour, compared with \$25.20 for private professional workers, and \$29.42 for private executives, administrators, and managers.

As long as Libertarian ideas are kept from influencing the operation of state and local government, the good times will roll for public employees at the expense of everyone else.

Janet Novack, "Recession? What Recession?," *Forbes*, Aug. 3, 1992.

## ISSUE: FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

A vote for either Bush or Clinton this year is a vote for fiscal irresponsibility. That isn't just a partisan Libertarian view. Here's what Daniel J. Mitchell, fellow of the Heritage Foundation, had to say in the *Wall Street Journal*:

"Bill Clinton promises to increase domestic spending faster than George Bush, but he may not realize the magnitude of the challenge ahead of him. Whether measured by actual yearly dollar increases or average annual rates of growth, Bush has already outspent all the Democrats of the post-war era, including Jimmy Carter and Lyndon Johnson. Voters face a depressing dilemma this year: re-elect an incumbent who seems not to learn from his mistakes—or vote for a challenger who believes the federal government will work better if it spends even more money. Taxpayers will probably lose no matter which one of these wins."

Stop wasting your vote. The only way to ever stop the irresponsibility is to start opposing it. The only vote against government irresponsibility in 1992 is a vote for Andre Marrou.

Daniel J. Mitchell's op-ed in the *Wall Street Journal*, July 28, 1992.

## ISSUE: THE ECONOMY

That neither Clinton nor Bush has any idea what it will take to get the economy rolling forward is hardly a surprise to Libertarians. That others agree, however, should be of strong interest to the voters in 1992.

Paul Craig Roberts, chairman of the Institute for Political Economy and a former assistant secretary of the Treasury during the Reagan administration, recently wrote in *Business Week* magazine:

"If President Bush's economic record is as bad as Democrats claim, presidential candidate Bill Clinton is guilty of fiddling while Rome burns. The meager economic plan he has proposed is dwarfed by the rhetoric used to describe the economy's ills. If the Democrats are right that we have the worst economy since the Great Depression, their remedy is woefully inadequate. Bush is vulnerable on the economic growth issue, and Clinton's decision to build his campaign around the 'fairness' issue is an indication that his administration would implement a redistributive rather than a pro-growth economic policy. On the other hand, a Bush victory promises little more than a continuation of a stalled economy, as policy-makers try to balance the budget while killing the economy with disincentives."

Truly a refreshing look at the clueless major candidates. Unfortunately, Roberts ends his column with the remark, "In 1992, the economy does not have a candidate." He's wrong. The only candidate talking sense on economic issues is Andre Marrou, as Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman stated during his "Wall Street Week with Louis Rukeyser" appearance.

Paul Craig Roberts' column in *Business Week*, Aug. 10, 1992.

## ISSUE: DRUG LEGALIZATION

Ending the destructive war on drugs requires getting more citizens on the legalization side. That requires convincing them that advocates of legalization are not crazed drug users, but instead, include responsible, credible professionals who have exposure to the drug problem.

Here are a few quotes from a recent article in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* to sprinkle into your discussion of this issue:

"In a speech to prosecutors (U.S. District Judge James C. Paine) called the 'war on drugs' an abject failure. His remedy: Legalize drugs. In recent months, the call to legalize and regulate drug sales is being heard from unlikely quarters. It is coming from the bench, with Paine the latest judge to conclude that drug prohibition has been as big a disaster as alcohol Prohibition. It is also coming from a few former police and prosecutors, who say that trying to arrest every dealer and user is both wasteful and futile" . . .

"Kevin Zeese of the Drug Policy Foundation . . . says many judges support legalization but are not ready to express their views publicly. Judge Paine says a significant minority of his federal colleagues agree with him" . . .

"James P. Gray, a Superior Court judge in Orange County, CA, and a conservative Republican, says legalization would prevent millions of dollars in illegal drug proceeds from leaving the country. He says, too, that it would reduce the violence associated with drug gangs, free police to handle other crimes, and ensure the safety and quality of drugs. 'We, as a country, are bleeding severely as a direct result of our drug laws,' Gray has written, 'and we are demonstrably in a worse position now than we were five years ago' . . .

"The first federal judge ever to openly favor drug legalization was U.S. District Judge Robert Sweet of Manhattan, in 1989. Sweet, a former prosecutor, cited Prohibition which he said created a climate in which violent criminal gangs flourished in the same way that drug gangs operate today. 'Prohibition policies only fuel the engine of drug abuse,' Sweet has written" . . .

"Not coincidentally, Sweet and Paine—the two most vocal judges favoring legalization—hear cases in the country's two heaviest drug-trafficking areas, New York City and south Florida."

"A Push to Make Drugs Legal," by David Zucchino, *Philadelphia Inquirer*, July, 5, 1992.

## ISSUE: NASCENT LIBERTARIANS

Almost any analysis of the GOP's internal stresses has mentioned a sizeable number of Republicans who are certainly susceptible to libertarianism by virtue of their free market economic views coupled with tolerance for non-traditional personal behavior and lifestyles. With their party continuing the wrong way, these people may be attracted to the Libertarian Party.

Another group seems to be politically homeless, too. It is what author Douglas Coupland calls the "Benetton youth" or "global teens." Coupland, whose novel "Generation X" examined the lives of post-baby boomers, has looked at the next generation in his new book, "Shampoo Planet." Coupland, interviewed in *U.S. News and World Report*, says, "Younger people nowadays are socially liberal and fiscally ultraconservative." Here's another reason why the LP should be optimistic about attracting people away from the interventionist and anti-tolerant old parties.

Coupland quoted in *U.S. News and World Report*, Aug. 17, 1992.

## ISSUE: THE POLITICS OF ENVY

Virtually everyone in America is for lower taxes. All too many, however, think theirs should be lowered by increasing the taxes on others. They are unprepared to accept cuts in government programs or spending; after all, they reason, "the rich" can always pay more to make up the shortfall.

As long as many people believe this, there will be no concentrated attack on government spending. The government will continue to bloat, continue to intervene in decision making, and continue to poison the economy and its ability to raise everyone's living standards.

According to Paul G. Merski, fiscal affairs director of the Tax Foundation, there is no basis to the claims that "the rich" aren't paying their "fair share" already. While Reagan's terms in office are popularly supposed to have been a gravy-train ride for "the rich," Merski disagrees.

"Despite sharp cuts in income tax rates in 1981 and 1986, actual tax return data show that top earners paid a steadily higher percentage of the total tax bill. The top 10 percent of earners (with adjusted gross incomes above \$63,818) saw their share of the federal income tax bill rise from 48.6 percent in 1980 to 53.9 percent by 1990. And tax rates remain steeply progressive, despite what critics say. They range from 4.5 percent for the lowest 25 percent of earners up to 21.1 percent for those in the top 5 percent."

Tax relief, while vital, cannot be carried out on the backs of "the rich"—they already pay the majority of federal income taxes. Spending cuts, like those advocated by the LP, are the only way to responsibly achieve tax cuts and abolishments.

Merski's essay in the *Wall Street Journal*, Aug. 5, 1992.



# California Senate Races—LP Making Waves

## June Genis: Moderate

"I woke up the morning after the (primary) election and realized I was a serious candidate," said June Genis, the LP candidate seeking the seat being vacated by Alan Cranston in the U.S. Senate in California.

With the Republicans choosing conservative Bruce Herschensohn and the Democrats selecting the liberal Barbara Boxer, Genis believes she is the "only truly moderate choice for the full term Senate seat."

"My major party opponents want to scare people into voting for them by trying to make each other look like the more dangerous threat if elected," said Genis. She believes that people are tired of voting against candidates and that her more moderate position, liberal on social issues, like the right to choose abortion, combined with strong fiscal responsibility, is something that voters are ready, in fact, eager, to support.

"Herschensohn and Boxer want you to believe you have no alternative but to vote for the lesser of two evils. They may not be able to convince you that they're very good, but they're both sure they can convince you that the other of them is worse," Genis said.

Genis, whose campaign is built around the theme, "You have a choice—use your voice," has never held elective office but is no stranger to local politics. Genis proudly points out that while Barbara Boxer was voting to raise congressional salaries, she was leading a referendum effort which forced San Mateo County supervisors to take back a 24 percent pay raise they gave themselves just after the 1988 general election.

Some issues that Genis is stressing in her campaign include:

- A woman's absolute right to choose whether she will bear a child.
- Cutting the defense budget by at least 10 percent each of the next 5 years, and returning half of the savings from defense cuts directly to consumers as a tax cut and using the rest to reduce the deficit.
- Providing choice in education

through tax credits for educational expenses.

- Holding all polluters, including the government, fully liable for the damage they cause.
- Letting each family choose the values its members will live by.

Genis was born in Jersey City, NJ, and graduated in 1968 with a B.S. in biological engineering from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

After college she worked for a Wall Street investment firm doing programming in their computer-based investment research department. In 1970, she joined the staff of Stanford University as a user consultant in the general university computing facility then known as the Stanford Computation Center. That organization has changed somewhat over the years and is now known as the Stanford Data Center, where June currently serves as a systems programmer responsible for maintenance and consulting on a wide range of IBM computer programs.

In the 1972 presidential election, Genis was frustrated by the choice between Richard Nixon and George McGovern, finding neither of them acceptable. Shortly thereafter she discovered the newly created Libertarian Party. She joined the party in 1974 and immediately became active on the Santa Clara County organization, eventually serving first as county vice-chair and then county chair. Genis has also served as state secretary of the LP of California and is currently vice-chair of the San Mateo County Central Committee.

In 1988, Genis was the LP candidate in the 20th state assembly district race. In 1990, she ran for U.S. Congress in the state's 11th congressional district. In that race, The San Mateo Times described Genis as "bright and lively" and the "most interesting candidate" in the race. She doubled the previous highest vote for a Libertarian in that congressional district.

For more information, write Genis for U.S. Senate Campaign, 1806 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94102, or call 1-800-894-JUNE or 415-554-0388.



June Genis, center, LP candidate for the full term seat in the U.S. Senate from California, recently opened her new campaign headquarters in San Francisco. Helping with the ribbon cutting are Mary Gingell, left, LP national chair, and Jerry Pico, Genis campaign manager.

## Richard Boddie: In Your Face

Richard Boddie's quest for the U.S. Senate seat from California now held by Republican John Seymour has been one of the most active and exciting statewide races for a Libertarian in history. It began with a ceremonial dumping of tea into Long Beach Harbor to commemorate the 216th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party.

Since then, Boddie has been campaigning full time. His statewide travels have garnered unprecedented television, radio, and print coverage, especially in rural areas and smaller cities. In Orange County, local television and the Orange County Register (third largest state circulation) have covered Boddie extensively.

He has addressed conventions for Mensa, Lifestyles, the Orange County Bar Association, anti-tax and pro-legalization demonstrations, and numerous civic groups ranging from a civil aeronautics organization, to real estate brokers, to stock holders' organizations. He has also made special outreach to the African American community. Following his "ABC" (Always Be Campaigning) work ethic, no individual in the state is immune from a handshake, a few well chosen, often witty words, and a piece of Boddie literature. His commercials have been shown on several cable stations.

The response from non-Libertarian voters has often been enthusiastic. In particular, many who supported Ross Perot are seriously considering the Libertarian alternative to lackluster Feinstein and Seymour. Republicans unhappy with Seymour (there are many

of these) have made Boddie welcome in their circles, as have some turned off Democrats.

The last few weeks of the campaign Boddie will be crisscrossing the state in a campaign-decorated motor home, addressing a Perot supporters' convention, speaking to more civic groups, and showing up impromptu wherever Feinstein and Seymour appear. This will include three planned "debates" between the two older party candidates, where Boddie observes, "It will be very uncomfortable for the 'liberal' and 'politically correct' Diane Feinstein to try to squelch the political expression of a Black guy."

The latest polls show nearly 20 percent of the recession plagued California electorate is either undecided (between Seymour and Feinstein) or voting for "other." Few people are truly excited about either "major" candidate. It is now just a question of getting enough money to be on the road constantly.

"If we can stay on the road the last two months, I believe we will reach our goal of making the Libertarian Party a viable political alternative for the voters of California—with luck and more money, I could realistically take out John Seymour," Boddie said. Boddie added that if his campaign "breaks out," it will publicize the LP nationwide and have a potentially huge national impact for the LP.

For more information, write Boddie for Senate, P.O. Box 2056, Laguna Beach, CA 92654.



NEWS photo by Oliver Yu

Richard Boddie, right, LP candidate for the two-year term seat in the U.S. Senate from California, recently appeared at a candidates' forum with Bruce Herschensohn, left, Republican candidate for the six-year seat, and Sen. John Seymour, center, Boddie's Republican challenger.



# Libertarian Party Program

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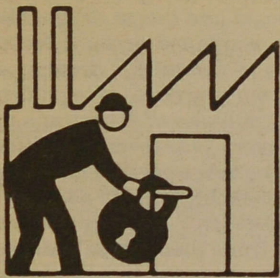
## PREAMBLE

Libertarians believe that each of us should be allowed to plan his or her own future. We believe that individuals have the right to deal with their own problems. This can be done individually or by working with others in a peaceful and honest way. We reject the initiation of force by anyone, including government.

Today our government uses force, or the threat of force, to achieve most of its goals. Repeated failures by our government have shown us that this is not a practical approach. As Libertarians, we also believe that this use of force is immoral.

Libertarians seek a world in which voluntary cooperation replaces force in human relationships. We recognize that such a world cannot be achieved overnight. We have identified several important issues which are topics currently in the political spotlight. In each case, we believe there are substantial changes that could be made to move toward our goal—replacing aggression and force with peace and cooperation.

Toward that end, we offer the following Program.



## UNEMPLOYMENT

Millions of Americans who are willing and able to work are unemployed. Republicans and Democrats argue over hand-aids like extending unemployment benefits and creating make-work government jobs. Meanwhile, they ignore the major cause of unemployment: their own policies. When government officials inflate the supply of money, when they give special privileges to banks, and when they try to plan the economy, they cause cycles of boom and bust—cycles that misdirect investors, destroy healthy companies, and put workers out of work.

Some politicians propose that the government should guarantee a job to every American. Other politicians believe a national industrial policy will put people to work. The Soviet Union tried these policies for decades. The result was national bankruptcy and widespread poverty. Why should we make the same mistakes that the Soviets made?

The only cure for unemployment is a real job. The only effective way to create real jobs is to have a strong economy.

The Democrats and Republicans have

destroyed jobs by:

- taking money consumers and businesses would otherwise use to purchase goods and services,
- taking money individuals and companies would otherwise use for investment,
- subsidizing foreign governments, foreign businesses, and foreign citizens,
- financing their massive budget deficit with borrowed money that otherwise could be used for business expansion and job creation,
- smothering workers, business people, and investors with endless regulations and bloated bureaucracy, and
- restricting commerce and trade.

Each year, our government takes over \$200 billion in taxes from American consumers and businesses to subsidize foreign governments, foreign companies, and foreign citizens. The U.S. provides foreign countries free defense, direct military aid, direct economic aid, guaranteed loans, and other subsidies too numerous to list. Our government is sending your hard earned dollars to many of our fiercest competitors. This puts businesses here at a competitive disadvantage.

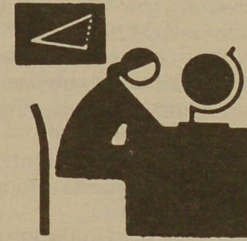
The U.S. corporate income tax discourages the flow of capital into America to open and expand businesses and create new jobs. Companies that pay lower taxes can produce goods and services at a lower cost and be more competitive in world markets. Companies that pay higher taxes have to pass those extra costs on to someone—usually their customers. This raises prices for American consumers and helps price American goods out of foreign markets. The result is lost jobs at home.

More jobs are lost because of useless regulations and bureaucratic mandates. Large companies must devote resources to comply with each new regulation instead of becoming more competitive, expanding, and creating new jobs. Small businesses, which generate the vast majority of new jobs, frequently cannot afford to comply. They go out of business and unemployment rises.

The free flow of goods and services is a major source of employment in a market economy. Anything which restricts trade, either within a country or between countries, contributes to unemployment. Democrats and Republicans may talk about eliminating subsidies, trade barriers, and tariffs, but they haven't done it. The current U.S. policy of subsidizing agriculture, limiting imports, and erecting countless other barriers to trade is the exact opposite of the free trade position that our government claims to support.

To enable Americans to find jobs, we must do everything in our power to give workers, and the companies they work for, the ability to compete in world markets. The Libertarian Party supports five major initiatives to achieve this goal:

- Phase out all direct and indirect subsidies to foreign nations, foreign companies, and foreign citizens.
- Eliminate the double taxation of corporate profits.
- Eliminate regulations and mandates that make companies less competitive and cost jobs.
- Unilaterally end all domestic subsidy programs, trade barriers, and tariffs.
- End government economic meddling that results in depressions and recessions that destroy jobs.



## EDUCATION

Public schools are supposed to provide a good education for our children. More often than not, they don't. Each year public schools graduate more and more students who are unable to read, write, or do basic arithmetic. Our children's talents are wasted because we continue to trust politicians to do this important job. Politicians have had decades to fix these problems, and they haven't been able to do so.

In recent years, government involvement in education has grown rapidly. At the same time, the quality of the education offered to most public school students has gone down. We are finding, as with so many other government efforts, that throwing more money or more regulations at this problem does not fix it. The best way to end the crisis in education is to deal with the main cause—government involvement.

The politicians who run the public schools have created new regulations and mandated new programs. These are imposed on local schools. We have more bureaucracy and less innovation. We have more red tape and less creativity. More resources are spent on these matters. The cost of education goes up. The quality of education goes down.

Many public schools have become dangerous places for our children. The news is filled with reports of drug use, rapes, assaults, and murders in our schools. It's difficult to expect a child to learn in a place where the child does not feel safe. Yet most families have no choice but to send their children to the local public school, no matter how dangerous.

It's no surprise that poor children suffer the most under the current system. Wealthy parents can afford to send their children to better or safer schools. Poor parents have no choice. Their children generally end up in the schools with the worst problems. These children end up at a public school, which is obligated to accept every local student, even those who are not interested in learning or who have a reputation for being disruptive or dangerous. The current system traps poor children in poor schools. This is just one reason that many parents have given up hope that their children will escape the poverty they have known.

To solve a crisis, you must recognize and eliminate its cause. The crisis in education is no different. The most important step is to end government control of education. We must move toward a system where parents have good, safe, affordable choices for educating their children.

To transfer control of education from bureaucrats to parents and teachers and encourage alternatives to the public school monopoly, the Libertarian Party would:

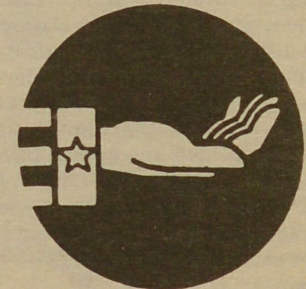
- Support a true market in education—one in which parents and students would

not be stuck with a bad local school, because they could choose another.

- Implement measures such as tax credits so that parents will have the financial ability to choose among schools.

- Provide financial incentives for businesses to help fund schools and for individuals to support students other than their own children.

- Eliminate the U.S. Department of Education, which spends billions on education and educates no one. The growth of this agency and its numerous regulations is a major reason for runaway costs in American schools.



## POLITICAL CORRUPTION

Americans of all backgrounds are sick and tired of the growing problem of political corruption and abuse. Every day more and more examples of the abuse of power by elected and appointed officials hit the newsstands. These problems are epidemic in both the Democratic and the Republican parties.

The House Bank—set up with bipartisan support—was supposed to be a convenient way for busy congressmen to cash their paychecks. What it turned out to be was a scam for many congressmen—a way to write bad checks often totalling more than a congressman's pay. If you or I did this at our local bank, we would be subject to criminal prosecution and fines in most states. Why should congressmen allow themselves to do something wrong? Should we be surprised that a group of people who cannot balance their own checkbooks cannot balance our national budget?

Both parties in Congress have voted to give themselves dozens of special privileges—everything from free airport parking to health clubs to cheap haircuts to passing laws that do not apply to them. How different is this from the way that kings, queens, and dictators make demands of their citizens while they do what they please?

Both the Democrats and the Republicans vote to use our tax dollars to pay for their election campaigns and their conventions. Tens of millions of taxpayer dollars are used for this every four years. They use **our** money for **their** purposes so that they don't have to use their own. Isn't it time that members of Congress pay their own bills instead of making us pay them?

Then, to make it harder to challenge their power, both parties have cooperated in enacting laws in almost every state that make it very difficult and extremely expensive for any other candidate to get on the ballot. Even billionaire Ross Perot has commented that the law in most states makes it difficult to get on the election

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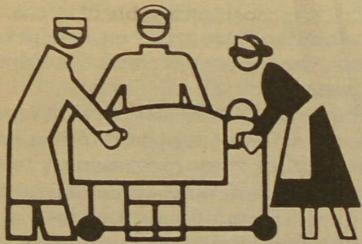
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ballot. If the business of Congress were anything other than politics, people would be calling for Congress and its members to be subject to anti-trust laws to prevent their monopoly from being abused ever again. Congress has done a good job to make sure that the laws they write to rule over others don't apply to Congress or its members!

And to add insult to injury, Congress has had no problem finding the time or spending the money to give themselves a big, fat raise. Wouldn't **you** love it if you only had to vote "yes" to get a huge raise whenever you wanted one! If nothing else, doesn't this make it clear that members of Congress see themselves as a special, privileged class?

Libertarians believe that elected officials should not hide behind special privileges that exempt them from the rules they impose on the people who elect them. Libertarians believe that elected officials do not deserve and should not have any rights or privileges that are different from those of any other citizen. We support:

- Elimination of special rights and privileges for elected or appointed government officials.
- Revision of any law or regulation that exempts the government or its officials from compliance.
- Ending government funding of any political party or candidate.
- Revision of state and federal laws to enable all candidates for elective office to be included on election ballots.



## HEALTH CARE AND HEALTH COSTS

During childhood, most of us learned that if a little bit of something is bad, a lot is usually worse. Regrettably, most Republican and Democratic politicians haven't learned this simple lesson. Congress has 535 members who have submitted over 600 proposals for some form of socialized medicine (known as "national health care") or national health insurance. They are tripping over each other to solve

a problem that they helped cause!

The most common reason given for further government involvement in health care is the rapidly growing cost of these services. While medical costs certainly have risen rapidly, it is necessary to understand the reasons for the cost increases before proposing any solution. Among these reasons are:

- Advancement of new technologies, many of which are expensive to develop and to provide to patients.
- Expansion of federal and state regulation of medical services, which has led to skyrocketing costs. Examples of such regulations include certificates of need, hospital licensure, and Medicaid reimbursement policies.
- Growth of fraud in federal and state programs.
- State-mandated insurance benefits, which drive up the cost of insurance by forcing employers to provide unwanted and unneeded frills.
- Food and Drug Administration drug approval procedures, which cost consumers about \$200 million for each new drug while failing to assure drug safety.
- The government-sponsored licensing monopoly that requires physician services when others (e.g. midwives, nurses, optometrists, and pharmacists) could perform as well and at a much lower cost to the patient.
- Tax policy that encourages employers, rather than their employees, to make health care choices. This discourages individuals from acting as informed consumers of health insurance or health care.

All but one of these factors involve an action taken by the government which results in increased prices for health care.

It is clear that national health care or national health insurance will not address any of the sources of price increases:

- If we want to have new technology available, someone has to pay the price to develop and provide it. Passing a law cannot reduce these costs. It can only affect who pays for them. The Pentagon has taught us that the government is a horrible purchasing agent!
- Adding new government programs will not address the cost increases which have resulted from prior government programs. If anything, it is another step in the wrong direction, and it is certain to increase costs.
- If the government cannot control Medicare and Medicaid fraud **today**, it is foolish to think that it could cope with the same issues more effectively under a nationwide program covering everyone.
- State mandates will not be eliminated when the government controls health care. Federal control means that all health services will be provided subject to federal regulations and mandates.

• National health care will in no way eliminate the current regulations and requirements for introduction of a new drug.

A little bit of government involvement in the health care industry brought increased problems. Greater involvement brought about the current mess. Expanding the role of government involvement further is clearly the path to disaster. We believe that a government-operated health care system would have the efficiency of the Post Office, the cost-effectiveness of the Pentagon, and the compassion of the Internal Revenue Service. If you doubt this, then we suggest you look north to Canada where the Canadian national health program has people dying while they wait for rationed health services!

The Libertarian Party advocates reversing direction and getting the government completely out of the health care business.



## VIOLENCE, CRIME, AND DRUGS

As violent crime increases, each of us grows concerned. We should feel safe and secure, but our government has failed to protect us.

Violent crime continues to increase in this country. We must devote more resources to finding and prosecuting people who commit violent crimes such as murder, rape, assault, and arson. Unfortunately, we cannot, because so many resources go to a battle we cannot win—the "war on drugs."

Drug dealers, not drug users, commit most violent crimes associated with drugs. The "war on drugs" drives up drug prices, which attracts more people to the drug trade. When potential profit increases, drug dealers resort to greater extremes, including violence. They fight each other and law enforcement officials to defend their very profitable turf. Occasionally they kill innocent bystanders in the crossfire. Those few crimes committed by drug users also are a result of artificially high drug prices. Desperate drug addicts commit more and more robberies to keep up with the increasing cost of their habits.

We know from past experience how to solve this problem. During Prohibition, when alcohol was banned, violence increased from turf wars between bootleggers. When Prohibition ended, so did the violence related to bootlegging. The per capita murder rate decreased for nine consecutive years after the end of Prohibition.

Do we hear about alcohol distributors having a shootout on the street today? Of course not! Why? Because there is no reason to commit violent crimes when operating a legal business. While those addicted to alcohol certainly suffer, at least they don't have to steal to support their habit. People addicted to alcohol don't rob houses because they can obtain enough money through other means, be it a job or panhandling.

Earlier this century, drugs were legal in the United States. If the importation, sale, and use of drugs were legal again, open competition would eliminate the extreme profitability of drug dealing. The violence of drug dealing would cease because dealers would no longer have the economic incentive to commit violent crimes. We can expect the end of drug prohibition to lead to the same decrease in violent crime we experienced after the end of alcohol Prohibition.

Illegal drugs are no different than the legal drugs called alcohol and tobacco. Some illegal drugs may be harmful to the mind or body, just like alcohol and tobacco. Some are addictive, just like alcohol and tobacco. If these drugs were made legal, as they once were, the government would not be encouraging their use, just as the government does not encourage alcohol or tobacco use, even though they are legal.

Over 500,000 Americans die each year as a result of using alcohol, tobacco, and other legal and illegal drugs. Alcohol and tobacco combined account for almost 95 percent of the total. Another 4 percent come from overdoses of legal drugs. Even though millions of Americans use illegal drugs every year (over 26 million in 1990 according to the government), these drugs are responsible for only about 1 percent of these deaths. If banning drugs to protect people from themselves makes sense, it makes more sense to ban alcohol and tobacco. Yet there is no call for such a ban, because Prohibition has already failed, as would a ban on tobacco. When will the government learn that all attempts at prohibition will fail in a free society?

The Libertarian Party recognizes that if people in a free society want a product—be it whiskey, cigarettes, Valium(R), marijuana, or cocaine—they will find a way to get it, whether or not it is legal. We do not endorse drug use. We do not encourage drug use. We do, however, support legalization of all drugs. We realize that government action in a free country cannot stop drug use. Legalization will eliminate drug-related violent crime and will, therefore, help reduce our crime problem.

The Libertarian Party also recognizes that resources devoted to the "war on drugs" could better be used to fight other crimes such as murder, rape, theft, and fraud. As long as billions of dollars are spent on a battle we cannot win, we will have inadequate resources to fight these other battles that we **must** win.

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# Strong Candidate in Race for Senate in SD

The Libertarian Party in South Dakota is offering a strong candidate for the U.S. Senate. Hercules. Gus Hercules, that is.

This is the first time since 1932 that a third-party candidate for U.S. Senate has appeared on the ballot in the state, according to Richard Winger of Ballot Access News.

Hercules, of Rapid City, who has been a political independent for 20 years, said he discovered the LP only last year. "I've been living the philosophy without knowing the name. I was relieved to find there was a name for it," he said.

Hercules, along with the LP's U.S. House candidate Bob Newland, is revitalizing the Libertarian Party in South Dakota. Running a full-time campaign, Hercules has received a great deal of media coverage. Stressing the issues of personal freedom and simpler and less intrusive government, Hercules has also picked up on several high-profile local issues. One issue that he has been widely quoted on involves the federal government confiscation of dinosaur fossils discovered by a private commercial fossil company.

"An organized band of armed thieves [reportedly nine FBI agents, four national park rangers, two interior department agents, an Indian affairs agent, a state highway patrolman, a county deputy, and several paleontologists] suddenly raided a private business, and, in broad daylight, clumsily carted off priceless scientific and

geological treasures before the very eyes of crying and outraged children, teenagers, and adults," Hercules said. The stance against the government actions has gained Hercules and Newland support from many quarters.

Hercules, 48, is the son of immigrant parents from Cyprus and was born in New York City. He graduated from Columbia

University, received a medical degree from the University of Rochester, and worked in psychiatry at the University of Denver.

Hercules practices psychiatry part time, but he is suspending his practice to run for the Senate full time. He lives in a cabin in the Black Hills and enjoys hiking and fishing in the high mountain country.

Although Hercules and Newland real-

ize a victory in the fall races is not likely, they are working hard to spread the Libertarian message and build the local party.

Through their work, the future of the LP in South Dakota looks bright.

For more information, write *South Dakota Libertarian Party*, P.O. Box 9292, Rapid City, SD 57709, or call 605-342-4242.

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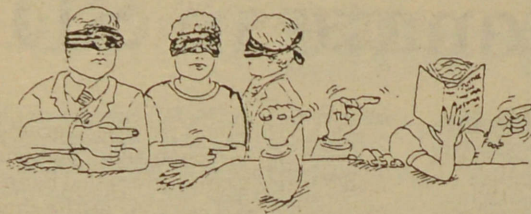
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## TV Ads Begin

The Marrou/Lord Campaign has begun its long-awaited television ad campaign. The new ad, which was tested in July and produced in August, was unveiled by vice-presidential nominee Nancy Lord at a fundraising luncheon in the Washington, DC, area on Sept. 11. Later that same day, the ad was aired on C-SPAN's "Road to the White House" program, alongside the new Clinton ads.

"Fifty percent of the people tested said they were either extremely or somewhat likely to vote for Marrou after seeing the ad prototype," said Steve Givot, director of the campaign's advertising effort. "Sixty-seven percent said they would call an 800-number for more information."

"Although we know these types of responses are always inflated, they were much higher than the responses generated by our old ads," Givot explained. "We're very excited about the impact these ads can have on the publicity we obtain between now and the election, the number of votes we receive, and the growth of the LP after the election."

Givot described the planned

rollout of the ad nationally. "Based on advice from professionals in the business, we are rolling the ad out in Washington, DC, and on CNN the week of Sept. 21. As the national ads continue, we will roll out the ads in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles during the following weeks."

It is hoped that the ad campaign will attract the attention of the national media. "The media seems very interested in the advertisements and strategy used by campaigns," remarked Givot. "In fact, USA Today has already mentioned our upcoming ad campaign and has asked for a copy of the ad and a press kit."

The national effort is being supplemented by the efforts of local Libertarian organizations around the nation. "Libertarians are raising money in their communities to show the ad," said Bruce Baechler, director of operations for the campaign. "The money is sent to the National LP, who then books the ads."

The National LP is permitted to spend about \$10 million in support of its presidential ticket.

## LP Shows Up in Polls

The Marrou/Lord Campaign has begun to show up in some national polls, reports campaign chairman Steve Dasbach.

"For months, CompuServe Information Service has excluded Marrou from the list of candidates in their on-line poll," remarked Dasbach. "Finally, in late August, he was included. The most recent results (9/11/92): Bush 43%, Clinton 42%, Marrou 5%, Someone Else 3%, No One 1%, Undecided 5%."

The campaign has also received information about the most recent Gallup/USA Today poll. "That poll asked respondents who they would vote for: Bush, Clinton, Perot, or Other," said Dasbach. "If they responded 'other', they were asked to name who they were going to vote for. Our sources report that over half of the 'other' vote was for Marrou (or Libertarian). That

indicates 2 1/2 - 3% national support in spite of not being listed in the poll."

Whether or not a candidate is listed has a tremendous effect on the results. "When Perot was listed in the Gallup/USA Today poll, he received 14% versus about 3% for Marrou," said Dasbach. "However, when Marrou was listed in the CompuServe poll, he received 5% versus 3% for 'someone else'. Since Perot was not listed, his support would fall under 'someone else' and appears to be less than Marrou's. Clearly, whether or not you're listed affects the results."

The CompuServe poll had another interesting result for Libertarians. Respondents were asked: "Which political party's platform do you feel is closer to your own values or position?" The results: Democrat 36%, Republican 43%, Libertarian 11%, Some other party 2%, No party 7%.

## You Can Help the LP Now

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it. Often TV stations don't include Libertarian candidates out of ignorance or because they think no one cares. Call your local TV stations **now** and make sure they will include Libertarians in their coverage. Plans for election night coverage are made weeks ahead of time, so late September is not too early to start asking. The Marrou/Lord Campaign will be happy to supply slides of the candidates, biographi-

cal information, and any other materials the station needs.

These are four simple actions that anyone can take to help the campaign. In the process you will be building the Libertarian Party where it counts: in your neighborhood, your city, your state.

For information and materials please contact Bruce Baechler at the Marrou/Lord Campaign, 1528 Pennsylvania Ave. SE, Washington, DC.



# Jorgensen's Had 'Enough Talk', Promises Action

Ever hear the cliché: "Got 'em eatin' out of the palm of my hand?" Well, Jo Jorgensen, LP candidate for U.S. House in Greenville, SC, has the Demopublicans doing just that.

Just a few weeks ago, the Republicans were squabbling over who would be their candidate for U.S. Congress. One of the primary candidates was a former Libertarian who said he had "matured politically" (what he said first was that he had grown up, but Jorgensen hadn't) and crossed over to the Republican field. [In the primary he received only 16 percent of the Republican vote—so much for the idea that Libertarians should compete as Republicans just to get elected.]

Both the Republican and the Democrat have now promised to "discuss" the issues. Both are talking change, talking reform, talking and talking and talking. . .

Jorgensen is not talking! She's had enough talk—which is her campaign theme. She's out campaigning every day on street corners with fliers that read: "Enough Talk. Jorgensen for U.S. Congress." Inside is a graph of the federal deficit from the Kennedy to the Bush era with the inscription: "The Democrats and Republicans have failed to cut spending. Stop government spending now!"

Jorgensen maintains there is no difference between Democrats and Republicans. Both want more talk, more spending, and more control over our lives. Jorgensen is presenting a "Plan of Action" to realistically reduce government spending, government control, and government taxation. Her plan is taking hold and voters are beginning to respond.

Anti-incumbent fever is high in the district, and "the only thing keeping Jorgensen from having a real shot at winning this race is campaign funds," said David Morris, her campaign manager. "If we can get the word out that there is a viable option to the Democrat incumbent and the Republican lawyer, Jo will win in November."

Jorgensen has already received the media's support—the NBC and CBS television affiliates in the market recognize this as a three-way race and have been giving the Jorgensen campaign plenty of air time. The newspapers in the area, including four major market dailies, are also covering her campaign.

The NBC affiliate, the local Perot organization, and the League of Women Voters have all extended invitations to a three-

way debate, with the television debate to be broadcast live.

In early September, Jorgensen signed a "Lead or Leave Pledge" that states the FY96 federal budget deficit will be 50-percent lower than the FY92 deficit or she will not seek re-election. This vow made headlines in every major newspaper in the area. Her Republican challenger called her pledge "overly optimistic."

"Their statement is proof all they want to do is talk about reducing the deficit," Jorgensen said. "I'm for acting now on the reduction."

Jorgensen has the knowledge and background to implement her Libertarian Plan of Action: an MBA from SMU; a BS degree in psychology from Baylor University; marketing experience with IBM; and she is president of her own computer software

company.

"Jo also has another vital characteristic to winning the campaign: personality," said Morris. "Some have called her a 'wild-eyed brunette.' I say she has the charisma and effervescence people can't resist."

For more information, write Jo Jorgensen for U.S. Congress, P.O. Box 26284, Greenville, SC 29616, or call David Morris at 803-370-1957.

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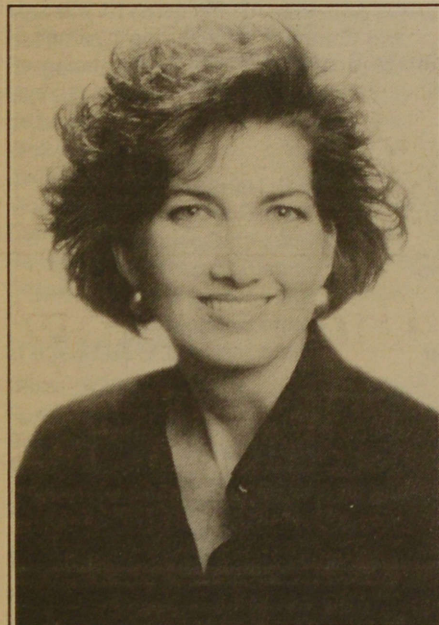
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Lord, Nancy U.S. Vice President

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Garrett, John U.S. House d 1  
Reeves, Glynn U.S. House d 2  
Templeton, Rodric D. U.S. House d 3  
King, Robert Pat U.S. House d 4  
Seibert, Carl Michael U.S. House d 5  
Bodenhausen, Mark U.S. House d 6  
Mayer, Michael U.S. House d 7  
Crew, William A. Public Service Commission  
Rawls, David L. State Supreme Court  
Cross, Gordon Commissioner, Madison Co. seat 2  
Sebastian, John E. Commissioner, Madison Co. seat 4  
Probst, Michael Commissioner, Montgomery Co. seat 3  
Schulz, William John Commissioner, Shelby Co.  
Albea, Jim Member, Madison Co. School Board, d 5  
McFarland, Dan Member, Montgomery Co. Board of Education  
Wood, Steven Member, Talladega Co. Board of Education

## Arkansas

Langguth, Gerhard U.S. Senate

## Arizona

Delamare, Kiana U.S. Senate  
Detaranto, Dan U.S. House d 2  
McDermott, Tim U.S. House d 4  
Willis, Perry U.S. House d 5  
Vines, Doyle State Corporation Commission  
Kuck, David State Mine Inspector  
Voth, Michael State Senate d 2  
Kerschen, Arthur State Senate d 10  
Poplin, Norma State Senate d 11  
McMillan, Roberta State Senate d 12  
Aschmann, Rachel State Senate d 13  
Voelker, Mark State Senate d 14  
Harrer, Kathy State Senate d 17  
Howarth, Robert State Senate d 23  
Titschinger, Marilyn State Senate d 24  
Van Buren, Lorene State House d 1  
Reid, Cliff State House d 2  
Boudette, Eric State House d 2  
Lanik, Thomas State House d 10  
Miscione, Arthur State House d 11  
Ewing, Karen State House d 12  
Bykerk, Ken State House d 13  
Jones, Michael State House d 13  
Stachyra, Mark State House d 14  
Swanson, Kimberly State House d 14  
Drew, Ed State House d 18  
Adair, Clay State House d 19  
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Fallon, Gary State House d 24  
Crosby, Lee State House d 24  
Daniels, Godfrey State House d 26  
Gismondi, Matt State House d 27  
Sprunk, Gary State House d 28  
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Bushkin, Bob  
Hartin, Steve  
Allen, Jeannette  
Smalley, Ken  
Morse, Ken  
Johnson, Herb

Beall, Jim

Crouch, Buck  
Olschewski, Bill  
VanLoan, Scott

## California

Genis, June U.S. Senate  
Boddie, Richard U.S. Senate  
Howard, Matt U.S. House d 1  
Pendery, Harry U.S. House d 2  
Crain, Ross U.S. House d 3  
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Wilkes, John U.S. House d 17  
Almstrom, Kim U.S. House d 18  
Dilbeck, Howard U.S. House d 22  
Wood, Jay C. U.S. House d 23  
Christensen, Peggy U.S. House d 25  
Zimring, Bernard U.S. House d 26  
Decherd, Dennis U.S. House d 27  
Dominy, Thomas U.S. House d 28  
Rogan, Felix U.S. House d 29  
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Weber, Bob U.S. House d 32  
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Lowe, Ted U.S. House d 48  
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New, Bob State Senate d 21  
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Rosen, David State Senate d 27  
Guhy, Doyle State Senate d 33  
Sprik, Eric State Senate d 35  
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Board of Supervisors, Pima Co. d 4  
Board of Supervisors, Pima Co. d 4  
Mirana School Board  
Amphitheater School Board  
Justice of Peace, Maricopa Co.

Farina, Joseph  
Sherwood, Anton  
Valverde, Mark  
Floyd, Terry  
Sapowsky-Smith, Lyn  
Goodwyn, Bob  
Ludemann, James  
Parks, Robert  
Laing, Jeff  
McClenathan, Steve  
Tisbert, Ron  
Harner, David  
Cutler, Devin  
George, David  
Vernon, John  
Sykes, Roy  
Rotter, Andrew  
Bajada, Anthony  
Saurenman, Ken  
Everling, Michael  
Hammill, Chuck  
Goldsworthy, Kim  
Hanley, Clark  
Gaillard, Bill  
Anderson, Shannon  
Gard, Richard  
Dovner, Bruce  
McCready, John  
Haas, Ethel  
Henson, Jane  
Geller, Michael  
Reed, William  
Schar, Brian  
Keller, David  
Bieser, Scott  
Braun, Geoff  
King, Paul  
Hunt, Mark  
Anderson, J. C.  
Wright, Pat  
Bishop, Jeff  
Train, Jim  
McCann, David M.

Brown, Bill

Struthers, William

## Colorado

Hamburger, Keith U.S. House d 5

## Connecticut

Grayson, H. A. U.S. Senate  
Klein, Lou State Senate  
Mendelsohn, Stephen R. State House d 26  
Loomis, Richard State House

## Delaware

Schmidt, Peggy U.S. House d 1  
Cohen, Richard State Governor  
Sullivan, Larry State Lt. Governor  
Rosenbaum, Lee State Senate d 10  
Wahl, Joseph State House d 6  
Uffner, Tom State House d 23  
McCorkle, David State House d 31

## Florida

Fender, Mike State House  
Hawkins, Janet State House d 35  
Miller, Mike State House  
Nyren, Gerald State House  
Ray, Jim State House  
Robinson, Harry State House  
Testa, Phillip State House

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Diaz, Walter

Curry, Rex

Pickard, Wayne

Reasor, Edward

Manhart, Charles

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Commissioner,  
Hillsborough Co. d 1  
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Hillsborough Co. d 3  
Commissioner, Hillsborough  
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Sheriff, Orange Co.

## Georgia

Hudson, James T.  
Nixon, Toby  
Aiken, Jack

Bolin, Larry  
Timberlake, Richard

U.S. Senate  
State Commissioner, Labor  
State Commissioner, Public  
Service  
State Senate  
Commissioner, Clarke Co.

## Hawaii

Rowland, Richard  
Johnson, Rockne  
Mallan, Jeff  
Bartley, Larry  
Keefe, Jim  
Taylor, Roger  
Anderson, Aaron  
Schweigert, Jack

U.S. Senate  
U.S. House d 1  
U.S. House d 2  
State House  
State House  
State House  
Mayor, Big IslandPahoa HI  
Mayor, Honolulu

## Iowa

Feeney, Kenneth D.  
Hagerman, Mark

U.S. Congress  
State House

## Idaho

Palmer, Dan  
Rohner, Joe  
Redd, John R.  
Hull, Peter B.

State Senate d 31  
State House  
State House d 30  
State House d 35

## Illinois

Spiegel, Andrew B.  
Grenke, Blaise  
Miron, Ralph  
Grom, Lenny  
Givot, Steven I.  
Kelley, Katherine M.  
Linksvayer, Michael R.  
Prazak, Ken  
Reynolds, Neal  
Rosing, Dr. Michael  
Maxwell, Christopher  
Beckman, Ted  
Bergauer, Steve  
Olofson, Glenn  
Salander, Paul  
Wolin, Ken  
Backman, Ted  
McCracken, Ken  
Cepek, Larry  
Berman, Stephen  
Briggs, David

U.S. Senate  
U.S. House d 5  
U.S. House d 13  
U.S. House d 16  
Trustee, University of Illinois  
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State Senate  
State Senate  
State Senate  
State Senate d 9  
State House  
State House  
State House  
State House  
State House  
State House d 18  
State House d 39  
State House d 54  
State House d 56  
State House d 81

## Indiana

Dillon, Steve  
Funkhouser, Jim  
Padfield, Jon R.  
Steward, Dan  
Jackson, Brent

U.S. Senate  
U.S. House d 8  
State House d 30  
State House d 77  
County Council, Evansville

## Kansas

Kirk, Mark  
Rosile, Steven  
Clack, Arthur

U.S. Senate  
U.S. House d 1  
U.S. House d 2

Kaul, Frank  
Warren, Seth  
Merritt, Douglas N.  
Woods, Roger  
Murphy, Robert N.  
Weir, Mike  
Domitrovic, Gerald J.  
Ryland, Kenneth V.  
Earnest, Bill D.  
Heffley, Douglas J.  
Roehrman, Michael H.  
Bernstein, Daniel J.  
Moffett, David  
Landrith, Bret D.  
Parkins, Robert D.  
Betker, William R.  
Germano, Jay D.  
Davidson, Michael  
Conrad, Matt  
Hamill, Vera L.  
Riley, Cheryl  
Osio, Anthony  
Knop, Tom  
Domitrovic, Beverly  
Sheppard, Julie  
De Moss, Bob  
Hockett, Gregory R.  
Warren, Maike L.  
Decker, Stephanie  
Haug Sr., Philip M.  
Gaddis, Jerome C.  
Black, Damon  
Lynn, Michael E.

Miller, Laura A.

## Kentucky

Ridenour, James A.  
Fenwick, Michael  
Schattilly, Roger  
Davis, Holly  
Anderson, Scott  
Gailey, Mark  
Gilmore, Geoffrey

## Massachusetts

Sullivan, Jim  
Epstein, Steve  
Roadman, David

## Maryland

Estrada-Palma, Tomas  
Dougherty, Wayne S.  
Atwood, Terry

## Maine

Linne, Victoria  
Mabee, Carlton

## Michigan

Aydrott, Gerald  
Jacobs, Dick M.  
Whitlock, Richard  
Bradley, Gary R.  
Loux, Sheryl  
Proctor, Kenneth L.  
Marotta, Michael  
Weidner, David A.  
Wright, Brian  
Hahn, Charles Louis  
Hampton, Jeff  
Ruwart, Mary  
Roddiss, Robert W.  
Hudler, James

U.S. House d 3  
U.S. House d 4  
State Senate d 1  
State Senate d 2  
State Senate d 5  
State Senate d 22  
State Senate d 25  
State Senate d 26  
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State Senate d 30  
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State House d 3  
State House d 22  
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State House d 100  
State House d 123  
State Board of Education d 8  
Douglas Co. Commission d 2  
Sedgewick Co.  
Commission d 3  
Sedgewick Co.  
Registrar of Deeds

U.S. Senate  
U.S. House d 1 (write-in)  
U.S. House d 2 (write-in)  
U.S. House d 3 (write-in)  
U.S. House d 5 (write-in)  
U.S. House d 6 (write-in)  
State House d 75

State House  
State House  
State House

U.S. Senate  
U.S. House d 6  
Board Member, Montgomery  
Co. Sch. Board d at large

State House  
State House d 8

U.S. House d 1  
U.S. House d 2  
U.S. House d 3  
U.S. House d 4  
U.S. House d 6  
U.S. House d 7  
U.S. House d 8  
U.S. House d 10  
U.S. House d 11  
U.S. House d 12  
U.S. House d 16  
State Board of Education  
State Justice, Supreme Court  
Trustee, University of MI

Jones, Thomas W.  
Sarri, Anna

Flint, Jonathan  
Edwards, Keith  
Elsholz, K. Mark  
Nagy, David  
Scarborough, Scott M.  
Weihe, Frederick A.  
Dobberstein, Dale B.  
Addiss, Jon  
Miller, Michael H.  
Pruitt, Jim  
Gillman, Michael A.  
Black, David B.  
Barr, Glenn  
Baugan, Ryan

## Minnesota

Eichstadt, Brad  
Lind, Laura

## Missouri

Bojarski, Jeanne F.  
Higgins, Jim  
Stockhausen, Robert  
Hughes, Timothy  
Stauffer, Grant  
Reynolds, Rick  
Dow, Joan  
Nugent, Franklin M.  
Lewis, Janet  
Harris, Eric  
Moore, Mitchell J.  
Schaper, Steve  
Simonsen, Richard  
Hurley, Michael  
Tucker, Jacques  
Byrd, Virgil  
Peterman, Timothy E.  
Lewis Jr., Cecil "Corky"  
Terry, Greg  
Kuefel, Mark  
Carr, David B.  
Carlson, Glenn  
Morrison, Jim  
Hodge, Dean S.  
Higgins, LaDonna B.  
Kaufmann, Mark R.  
Steuer, Tony  
Hein Jr., Paul  
Schmedake, Robert  
Gassmann, Herbert W.  
Gokenbach, Marc  
O'Neill, Daniel J.  
Gitlin, Jim  
Oglesby, J. Mark  
Horras, Phillip  
Buzzard, Greta  
Edelman, Thomas  
Taylor, Conetta  
Moffet, H. Lee  
Coker-Garcia, Laura D.  
Garcia, Anthony  
Williams, Harold S.

Spangler, Bradley K.  
Holden, David M.

## Mississippi

Scott, Donald

## Montana

Wilverding, Jerome  
Larson, J. Eric

Trustee, Wayne State Univ.  
Trustee, MSU Board of  
Trustees

State House d 12  
State House d 26  
State House d 38  
State House d 39  
State House d 46  
State House d 54  
State House d 68  
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State House d 70  
State House d 74  
State House d 76  
State House d 105  
Kent Co. Commission d 10  
Kent Co. Commission d 18

State House d 33B

Commissioner, Hennepin Co.  
Commission d 7

U.S. Senate  
U.S. House d 2  
U.S. House d 3  
U.S. House d 4  
U.S. House d 5  
U.S. House d 6  
State Governor  
State Lt. Governor  
State Treasurer  
State Secretary  
State Attorney General  
State Senate d 3  
State Senate d 15  
State House d 38  
State House d 39  
State House d 41  
State House d 48  
State House d 49  
State House d 50  
State House d 53  
State House d 59  
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State House d 105  
State House d 116  
State House d 123  
State House d 134  
State House d 136  
State House d 138  
State House d 140  
State House d 142  
State House d 144  
Sheriff, Boone Co.  
Assessor, Boone Co.  
Commissioner, Boone Co. d  
South  
Public Administrator, Clay Co.  
Sheriff, Jefferson Co.

State House

U.S. House d 1  
State Auditor

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## North Carolina

Emory, Bobby Yates U.S. Senate  
Williams, C. Barry U.S. House d 1  
Lubahn, Dennis Bryant U.S. House d 2  
Jackson, Mark U.S. House d 3  
Paczelt, Eugene U.S. House d 4  
Albrecht, Gary U.S. House d 5  
Kelley, Marc U.S. House d 7  
Drye, J. Wendell U.S. House d 8  
Brown, Jeffrey Clayton U.S. House d 10  
Day, Kenneth Wayne U.S. House d 11  
Krumel, Curtis Wade U.S. House d 12  
McLaughlin, Scott State Governor  
Small, Jeanette C. State Lt. Governor  
Parker Jr., H. R. "Dick" State Secretary of State  
Holland, Ron State Treasurer  
Berry, Lawrence State Attorney General  
Knight, David State Auditor  
McQuigg, Bob State Agriculture Commission  
Day, Kenneth W. State Commissioner, Insurance  
Springer, F. Craig State Commissioner, Labor  
Lyon, Anna State Superintendent of Public Instruction

Peterman, Steven C. State Senate d 7  
Windhorst, Dana State Senate d 16  
Hollembeak, Richard State Senate d 18  
Coates, Curtis State Senate d 28  
Bailey, Tom State Senate d 32  
Coyle, Bill State Senate d 36  
Winter, John D. State Senate d 39  
Houston, Robert E. State House d 13  
Howe, Barbara J. State House d 22  
Davis, Bert A. State House d 23  
Wallick, W. Randall State House d 23  
Vaughn, David M. State House d 32  
Fulford, Steven S. State House d 51  
Moore, Joy State House d 62  
Held, Charles State House d 69  
Bozeman, David M. State House d 75  
Parker, H. Richard III State House d 84  
Comer, Glenn State House d 90  
Fogwell, Lynn State House d 92  
Sams, John Commissioner, Chowan Co.  
Seiler, Mark T. Commissioner, Gaston Co.  
Weyerhauser, Henry Commissioner, New Hanover Co.

## North Dakota

Spath, Terry State House

## New Hampshire

Alexander, Katherine M. U.S. Senate  
Bickford, Knox U.S. House d 1  
Lewicke, John U.S. House d 2  
Luce, Miriam State Governor  
Emery, Joe State Executive Council d 1  
Batchelder, David State Executive Council d 2  
Westgate, Greg State Executive Council d 3  
Blevens, Clarence G. State Executive Council d 4  
Agans, David State Executive Council d 5  
Parker, David State Senate d 4  
Bender, Martin State Senate d 7  
Groupe, Alan State Senate d 11  
Zebuhr, Bill State Senate d 13  
Seigler, Paul State Senate d 15  
Ives, Scott State Senate d 16  
Brown, Paul State Senate d 17  
Follansbee, Jack State Senate d 18  
Slein, Bob State Senate d 22  
Carista, Albert State House d 3, Belknap  
Hampe, Charles State House d 3, Belknap  
Winter, Bill State House d 4, Belknap  
Hyman, Robert State House d 5, Belknap  
Lindland, Greg State House d 5, Belknap  
Smith, Kim State House d 6, Belknap  
Foley, Ed State House d 4, Carroll

Skelly, David  
Fogg, Relf  
Varone, Steve  
Wilbur, David  
Newcomb, Bob  
Landis, Hugh  
Pearsall, William P.  
Pearsall, William J.  
Zebuhr, David  
Harp, Anthony  
Emery, Jeff  
Revels, Jim  
Galpin, Steve  
Quackenbush, Boyd  
Werme, Paula  
Bowden, Scott  
Gibson, Charles  
McGee, George  
Kelleher, Chris  
Winslow, David  
Luther, Marc  
Rothhaus, Finlay  
Borsa, Andrew  
Bollenbach, Amy  
Ketchen, Arthur  
Alciere, Tom  
Barton, Tom  
Elsnau, John  
Agan, Christopher  
Bernier, Jeanine  
Donovan, Danielle  
Zimmermann, Erich  
Morin, Gus  
Wilson, Howard  
Bird, Larry  
Brock, Chris  
McManus, Mike  
Dorsey, Brad  
Monahan, Patricia  
Nelson, Stewart  
Capone, Mike  
DeSimone, Bob  
Main, William  
Levy, Steven  
Proctor, Dan  
Norris, Dana  
Stewart Jr., John  
Watts, Mary  
Daigneault, Keith  
Discipio, Sr., William  
Bodwell, Ken  
Benson, Ken  
Harrigan, Doug  
Currie Jr., Douglas  
Wallack, James  
Levy, Jacob  
York, James  
York, Traci  
Warburton, Calvin  
Roulston, Donald  
Gorman, Don  
Berry, Cliff  
McMahon, Jim  
Revels, Jim

Seigler, Paul

Williams, Cecil

Davis, Steve

Kahn, Sherry

## New Jersey

Zeldin, Jerry  
Bacon, Roger  
Radder, Helen  
Grindlinger, Ben

State House d 7, Carroll  
State House d 8, Carroll  
State House d 1, Cheshire  
State House d 2, Cheshire  
State House d 5, Cheshire  
State House d 9, Cheshire  
State House d 12, Cheshire  
State House d 13, Cheshire  
State House d 19, Cheshire  
State House d 7, Coos  
State House d 9, Grafton  
State House d 1, Hillsborough  
State House d 17, Hillsborough  
State House d 3, Hillsborough  
State House d 12, Hillsborough  
State House d 13, Hillsborough  
State House d 13, Hillsborough  
State House d 15, Hillsborough  
State House d 15, Hillsborough  
State House d 15, Hillsborough  
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State House d 25, Hillsborough  
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State House d 37, Hillsborough  
State House d 42, Hillsborough  
State House d 44, Hillsborough  
State House d 44, Hillsborough  
State House d 44, Hillsborough  
State House d 45, Hillsborough  
State House d 47, Hillsborough  
State House d 1, Merrimack  
State House d 4, Merrimack  
State House d 5, Merrimack  
State House d 6, Merrimack  
State House d 7, Merrimack  
State House d 7, Merrimack  
State House d 7, Merrimack  
State House d 9, Merrimack  
State House d 16, Merrimack  
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State House d 14  
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State House d 20  
State House d 26  
State House d 26  
State House d 29  
State House d 29  
State House d 33  
State House d 4, Strafford  
State House d 5, Strafford  
State House  
State House  
State House  
State House  
State House d 4, Sullivan  
Commissioner,  
Hillsborough Co. d 1  
Councilman, Concord City  
Council  
Councilman, Litchfield Town  
Council  
Councilman, Wentworth Town  
Council  
Supervisor of the Checklist -  
Hudson

U.S. House d 1  
U.S. House d 2  
U.S. House d 3  
U.S. House d 4

Pierone, Mike  
Stewart, Bill  
Layman, Spencer  
Steffanelli, Lou  
Karlson, Dan  
Caraballo, Roberto  
Roth, Richard  
Peteres, Carl  
Flynn, Len  
Weissman, Ed  
Dyson, Bob

Stoxson, Doug

## New Mexico

Nagel, Ed  
McDonald, Maurice  
Bolton, Illa  
Czanyi, Attila  
King, Brooke  
Clinard, Frank  
McDaniel, Kenneth A.  
Mathers, Margaret  
Baldwin, Christopher  
Conant, Therese R.  
Hutchinson, Howard  
Stone, Kay  
Steffans, Marilyn  
Brown, Jim

## Nevada

Cromwell, Kent  
Nixdorf, Perry  
Kjar, Scott  
Becan, Dan  
Smith, Frank  
Clark, Tamara  
Oswald, Bill  
O'Neill, Patrick  
Black, Sandra  
Tombarello, Louis  
Frye, James  
Becan, John  
Palmquist, David  
Trainor, Brendan  
Dan, James  
Dyer, Brian  
Harmon, K. R. "Sandy"  
Clark, Mel  
Sudan, Khary  
Bator, Tony  
Aalbers, Brian

## New York

Segal, Norma

## Ohio

Berns, Jim  
Howard, Ed  
Osborne, Russell S.  
Ryman, Brian  
Smith, Steve

## Oregon

Bobier, Blair  
Savage, Shaun  
Oerther, Fred  
Young, Frederic  
Twete, Myles  
Nathan, Tonie  
Barrett, Kristopher  
Pierce, James C.  
Zimmer, Jon E.  
Dobbs, Steve  
Fauve, Bob

U.S. House d 5  
U.S. House d 6  
U.S. House d 7  
U.S. House d 8  
U.S. House d 9  
U.S. House d 10  
U.S. House d 11  
U.S. House d 12  
U.S. House d 13  
Clerk, Sussex County  
Committeeman, Pennsville  
Township Committee  
Councilman, Penns Grove  
Borough Council

U.S. House d 1  
State Corporation Commission  
State Senate  
State Senate d 11  
State Senate d 17  
State Senate d 22  
State Senate d 23  
State House d 1  
State House d 10  
State House d 19  
State House d 49  
State House d 53  
Commissioner, Luma County  
Councilman, City Council d 3

U.S. Senate  
U.S. Senate  
U.S. House d 1  
U.S. House d 2  
State Senate d Central  
State Senate d Clark 2  
State Senate d Northern  
State House d 5  
State House d 11  
State House d 24  
State House d 26  
State House d 27  
State House d 29  
State House d 30  
State House d 31  
State House d 32  
Member, Tonopah Town Board  
Commissioner, Clark Co. d A  
Commissioner, Clark Co. d D  
Commissioner, Washoe Co. d1  
Mayor, Carson City

U.S. Senate

U.S. House d 1  
U.S. House d 9  
State House  
State House d 27  
State House

U.S. House d 3  
State Secretary  
State Attorney General  
State Treasurer  
State Senate d 7  
State Senate d 21  
State House d 13  
State House d 40  
State House d 3  
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State House d 39

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## Pennsylvania

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Smith, Albert	U.S. House d 10
Ewbank, John	State Attorney General
Derringer, Robert	State Treasurer
Stutler, Charles	State House d 20
Mays, Vance	State House d 64
Kemner, Margarethe	State House d 76
Radomski, Thomas	State House d 151
Famularo, John	State House d 182
Sturzenacker, Ken	State House d 183
Brennan, Thomas P.	State House d 188
McCarthy, Joseph	State House d 194
Hansen, Grant	State House d 198

## South Carolina

Johnson, Mark	U.S. Senate
Sommer, Geb	U.S. House d 2
Jorgensen, Jo	U.S. House d 4
Watson, Rick	State Senate d 7
Kinsey, Richard	State Senate d 20
Brooks, Bill	State Senate d 21
Henderson, Wayne	State Senate d 25
Quillen, Richard	State Senate d 33
Morris, David	State House d 69
Parkhill-Moore, Yvonne	State House d 71
Griffith, Julian	State House d 75
Moultrie, Timothy	State House d 89
Travis, Rodney	State House d 113
Armendola, Andrew	State House d 114
McCoy, Ronald	Auditor, Aiken Co.
Parker, Johnnie	Clerk of Court, Aiken Co.
Cisco, David	Lexington Co. Council d 1
Browy, Steve	Lexington Co. Council d 5
Palma, Michael	Richland Co. Council d 9
Cheek, Davis	Registrar of Mesne
	Conveyance, Aiken Co.
Wicker, Phyllis	Registrar of Mesne
	Conveyance, Lexington Co.
Hammons, Michael	Treasurer, Aiken Co.

## South Dakota

Hercules, Gus	U.S. Senate
Newland, Robert	U.S. House d 1

## Tennessee

Benson, H. Scott	U.S. House d 6
Ward, David L.	U.S. House d 8

## Texas

Kopala, Noel	U.S. House d 3
Rothacker, Steve	U.S. House d 4
Walker, William H.	U.S. House d 5
Crawford, Billy Joe	U.S. House d 9
Blum, Terry	U.S. House d 10
Lassen, Gregg	U.S. House d 18
Grisham, William E.	U.S. House d 21
Haynie, Craig	U.S. House d 22
Alter, David	U.S. House d 23
Mauk, Rick	U.S. House d 25
Schoonover, Charles H.	U.S. House d 27
Slatter, David C.	U.S. House d 28
Ashby, Ken	U.S. House d 30
Draheim Jr., Richard N.	Railroad Commissioner
Elliott, Paul	Railroad Commissioner
Adask, Alfred	State Supreme Court p 1
Fuller, Charles	State Board of Education d 4
Barthel, Jeri	State Board of Education d 11
Lovelady, Ron	State Board of Education d 12
Mobley, Gordon	State Board of Education d 13
Donaldson, Rick	State Senate d 2
Chudleigh, James P.	State Senate d 7

Hubbell, Phillip J.	State Senate d 8
Anderson, Marshall N.	State Senate d 11
Persakis, John	State Senate d 13
Johnson, Gary	State Senate d 14
Hollenback, George M.	State Senate d 15
Morgan, Randal	State Senate d 16
Bonnet, James "Ted"	State Senate d 19
Burden, Henry	State Senate d 23
Addington, E. A.	State Senate d 28
Koehne, Philip	State House d 45
May, Vincent J.	State House d 50
Atkins, Robert S.	State House d 63
Sellers, William T.	State House d 66
Satterlee, Harold E.	State House d 67
Barnett, Patrick J.	State House d 89
Hays, Matt	State House d 91
Eagle, C. David	State House d 92
Hulsey, Clint	State House d 93
Knapp, Gregory	State House d 96
Pickard, Sid	State House d 99
Beerwinkle, Marshall	State House d 102
Manifold, Jay	State House d 103
Lee, Patricia	State House d 105
Tegtmeyer, Karen A.	State House d 107
Abbott, David	State House d 108
Oexmann, Henry E. R.	State House d 112
Hrivnak, Chris	State House d 113
Daiker, David R.	State House d 114
Galbraith, David D.	State House d 115
Sanford, Phil E.	State House d 122
McGiboney, Wayne	State House d 123
Waibel, Randall	State House d 127
Crawford, Tammy	State House d 129
Bobbitt, Shelly	State House d 131
Garland, Clyde L.	State House d 133
Ponton, Clint A.	State House d 134
Lewis, Donald	State House d 135
Easton, Bennet M.	State House d 136
Kinkade, Kevin	State House d 137
Dittmar, Ray E.	State House d 138
Westerlage, John	State House d 148
Utterback, William Rogers	Sheriff, Bexar Co.
Johnson, Gary	Austin Ind. School Board
Steinbrecher, Clarence	Commissioner, Bexar Co. p 3
Garza, Tony E.	Commissioner, Bexar Co. p 4
Richardson, Chuck	Sheriff, Dallas Co.
Burden, Benjamin	Tax Assessor/Collector, Dallas Co.

May, Steven	Commissioner, Dallas Co. p 1
Steed, Steven W.	Commissioner, Dallas Co. p 3
Finstein, Stephen D.	Justice of Peace, Dallas Co. p 1-1

Lanham Dodge, Honey	Justice of Peace, Dallas Co. p 2-1
Parker, Wade	Justice of Peace, Dallas Co. p 3-1

Gilliam, Mark	Constable, Dallas Co. p 4
Hamilton, Jo Ann	Constable, Dallas Co. p 5
Wawro, John	Constable, Dallas Co. p 1
Slakney, Robert (Bob)	Constable, Dallas Co. p 2
Buckley, Denny	Constable, Dallas Co. p 7
Anderson, Brenda	Commissioner, Denton Co. p 3
Lockhart, Robert F.	Tax Assessor/Collector, Harris Co.

Fraps, Tony

Walker, Al	Justice of Peace, Harris Co. p 5-1
Donaldson, Darlene	Commissioner, Hunt Co. p 3
Waisanen, Doug	Constable, Rockwall Co. p 1
Hulsey, Clint	Constable, Tarrant Co. p 3
Meeks, George	Kennedal Town Council
Weatherford, Wendall	Public Weigher, Benar Co.
Tatum, Dick	Public Weigher, Travis Co.
	Seguin ISD School Board

## Utah

Modine, Maury	U.S. Senate
Jones, Doug	U.S. House d 3

Coombs, John Michael	State Attorney General
Butler, Clayton	State Senate d 2
Roach, Douglas R.	State Senate d 23
Partridge, Richard L.	State House d 2
Livingston, Laren (Larry)	State House d 14
Hunt, Patricia	State House d 16
Judd, Joe	State House d 17
James, Curtis D.	State House d 18
Stocks, Jerry H.	State House d 22
Waldrop, Bob	State House d 25
Buck, Elizabeth	State House d 27
Leahy, Ronald S.	State House d 28
Bauman, Gene	State House d 29
Walton, Steve	State House d 30
Pearce, Charles G.	State House d 31
Elwell, James K.	State House d 33
Smith, Kathi	State House d 42
Eskelson, Chris M.	State House d 49
Burton, Kitty K.	State House d 52
Budnick, Peter	State House d 53
Furner, Beryl E.	State House d 64
Marshall, Will	State House d 73
Wilson, Kristine	Commissioner, Davis Co.

## Washington

Horrigan, James	U.S. House d 6
Brill, Tim	U.S. House d 9
Isenberg, Tom	State Lt. Governor
Wiley, Maurice	State Secretary of State
Baydo, Bob	Deer Park School Board
Rathjen, Art	State Auditor
McCord, Bill	State Commissioner, Lands
Clark, Mike	State Senate d 22
Blachly, Dan	State Senate d 27
Gearhart, John	State House d 9 p 1
Schoenfield, Helen	State House d 10 p 2
Becker, Jim	State House d 17 p 2
Allard, Karen	State House d 26 p 2
Isenberg, Patricia	State House d 48 p 1

## Wisconsin

Bittner, Bill	U.S. Senate
Washburn, John	U.S. House d 4
Millikin, Jeff	U.S. House d 9
Gavel, Larry	State Senate d 20
Howard, Dave	State House d 58
Scheunemann, Kevin	State House d 59
Carlson, Don	State House d 97
Lemons, Craig	Clerk, Washington Co.
Kutz, Ann	Treasurer, Washington Co.
Ameringer, David	Sheriff, Washington Co.
Scheunemann, Betty	Register of Deeds, Washington Co.
Chantelois, Steve	Clerk of Courts, Washington Co.
Scheunemann, Kevin	Party Committeeman d 8, West Bend
Don Carlson	Party Committeeman d 11, Milwaukee

## Wyoming

McCune, Craig	U.S. House d 1
Hart, Frank	State Senate d 19
Sunderman, Dick	State Senate d 27
Dawson, Margaret	State Senate d 29
Gray, Larry	State House
Cingoranelli, Ed	State House d 35
Kuball, Elmer	State House d 40
Heil, Rod	State House d 49
Cingoranelli, Anthony	State House d 57
Dawson, Dave	State House d 59
Land, Lowell	Commissioner, Natrona Co.
Spackman, Mary	Commissioner, Natrona Co.
Nicholas, Roger	Commissioner, Sheridan Co.



# Dave Relates a Sorry Saga of the IRS

By Dave Barry

Sometimes, even though we love America, with its amber waves of purple mounted majesties fruiting all over the plains, we get a little ticked off at our government. Sometimes we find ourselves muttering: "All the government ever seems to do is suck up our hard-earned money and spew it out on projects such as the V-22 Osprey military aircraft, which the Pentagon doesn't even WANT, and which tends to crash, but which Congress has fought to spend millions on anyway, because this will help the re-election efforts of certain congresspersons, who would cheerfully vote to spend millions on a program to develop a working artificial hemorrhoid, as long as the money would be spent in their districts."

I mutter this frequently myself. But we must not allow ourselves to become cynical. We must remember that for every instance of the government's demonstrating the intelligence of a yam, there is also

an instance of the government's rising to the level of a far more complex vegetable, such as a turnip.

Today I'm pleased to tell you the heartwarming story of a group of 10 men whose lives have been changed, thanks to prompt, coordinated government action. I got this story from one of the men, Al Oliver, a retired Navy chaplain. In fact, all 10 are retirees (or, in Al Oliver's words, "chronologically disadvantaged").

The men live in the Azalea Trace retirement center in Pensacola, FL. For years they've gathered every morning to drink coffee and talk. In 1988, they formed a pact: Each would buy a Florida lottery ticket every week, and if anybody won, they'd all split the money. They called themselves the Lavender Hill Mob, and stamped that name on their lottery tickets.

For three years they won nothing. Then, in 1991, one of their tickets had five out of six winning numbers, for a prize of \$4,156. Oliver took the ticket to the state lottery

office in Pensacola, where he had to fill out Form 5754, indicating who was to get the money. He wrote down "Lavender Hill Mob."

A while later, he got the form back from the state, along with a letter informing him that the Lavender Hill Mob was a partnership and could not be paid until it obtained an Employer Identification Number, or EIN, from (ominous music starts here) . . . the Internal Revenue Service.

At this point you readers are like an audience watching the scene in a horror movie wherein the woman trapped alone in the house at night is about to go down into the basement.

"NO! NO!" you're shouting to Al Oliver. "Don't get involved with the IRS! Better to just throw the ticket away!"

But Oliver went to an IRS office and applied for the EIN by filling out Form SS-4. "I had to list everything on all 10 of us except I believe our cholesterol count," he recalls. The IRS then gave him the EIN, which he sent along with Form 5754 to the

state lottery, which sent him the check, which he took to the bank, which, after balking a little, finally gave him 10 cashier's checks for the Lavender Hill Mob members.

Now your thinking: "OK, so it was an annoying bureaucratic hassle, but everything turned out fine."

Please try not to be such a weinerhead. Of COURSE everything did not turn out fine. In February, Oliver began receiving notices from the IRS demanding to know where exactly the hell were the Lavender Hill Mob's 1065 forms showing partnership income for 1989, 1990, and 1991. So Oliver went to his CPA, who filled out the forms with zeros and sent them in.

Of course this only angered the IRS, because here the Lavender Hill Mob was just now getting around to filing forms for as far back as 1989, which means these forms were LATE. You can't allow that kind of flagrant disregard for the law. You let the Mob members slide on that, and the next thing you know they're selling crack on the shuffleboard court.

So in June the IRS notified the Mob members that, for failing to file their 1989 Form 1065 on time, they owed a penalty of \$2,500. Oliver's CPA, who is not working for free, wrote a letter to the IRS attempting to explain everything. Then in July, the Mobsters got another notice, informing them that they owed \$2,500 PLUS \$19.20 in interest charges, which will of course continue to mount. The notice states that the government may file a tax lien against the Mobsters, and adds: "WE MUST ALSO CONSIDER TAKING YOUR WAGES, PROPERTY, OR OTHER ASSETS."

That's where it stood when I last heard from Oliver. Since this whole thing is obviously a simple misunderstanding, we can safely assume that it will never be resolved. The wisest course for the Mobsters would be to turn all their worldly goods over to the government right now. Because if they keep attempting to file the correct form, they're going to wind up in serious trouble, fleeing through the swamps around Pensacola, pursued by airborne IRS agents in the new V-22 Osprey, suspended via steel cables from some aircraft that can actually fly.

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