

Arizona Liberty

The voice of the Arizona Libertarian Party

FEBRUARY 1977

VOL. 3 - NO. 1

Libertarian Party Is Now The Third Largest In The Nation

by John Kannarr

Libertarian Party presidential candidate Roger L. MacBride received 183,187 votes nationwide in the 1976 election. Only Democrat Carter, Republican Ford, and non-party-aligned Eugene McCarthy got more votes than MacBride.

Thus the Libertarian Party proved its status as Number Three in the nation, not only by being better organized but in its vote drawing power as well. The LP had demonstrated its organizational power prior to the election by getting Roger MacBride on the ballot in 32 states. That was more than any other candidate or political party except for the Democrats and the Republicans (who don't have to do anything to be on the ballots in all states).

Carter got 40,827,394, Ford got 39,145,977, and McCarthy got 745,042 votes. Among the lesser parties' candidates were American Party's Lester Maddox with 170,673 votes;

American Independent's Thomas Anderson with 153,009; Socialist Worker's Peter Camejo with 90,109; Communist Party's Gus Hall with 58,689; People's Party's Margaret Wright with 48,891; and U.S. Labor's Lyndon LaRouche with 40,008.

ARIZONA

Here in Arizona the Libertarian Party again qualified as the third largest political party. MacBride received 7,647 votes, which was 1.03% of the total 742,719 votes cast for president.

Ford got 418,642, Carter got 295,602, and McCarthy got 19,229 votes. Write-in candidates Anderson, Maddox, and Frank Taylor (United American Party) got 564, 85, and 22 votes respectively.

And in Arizona the Libertarian Party was the only third party to field candidates for congressional and state offices. No third parties other than the Liber-

tarians and the Socialist Workers Party made the tremendous effort necessary to get on the ballot in Arizona. But the Socialist Workers Party cannot be considered a serious party, since they did not run any candidates other than their presidential ticket. So that leaves only the Libertarian Party as the third major party in Arizona.

Libertarian Party candidates and their results were:

Allen Norwitz for U.S. Senator with 7,310 votes, 0.986% of the 741,210 votes cast for that office.

Summer Duncan Dodge for U.S. Representative, District No. 1, with 2,278 votes, 1.355% of the total 168,119 votes cast.

Michael Emerling for U.S. Representative, District No. 2, with 4,309 votes, 2.366% of the total 182,128.

Pat Harper for U.S. Representative, District No. 4, with 6,001 votes, 3.132% of the total 191,590. With just 719 votes difference be-

tween the other two candidates, Harper clearly demonstrated the ability of Libertarians to influence the outcome of the election.

Lawrence W. Jerome for Arizona Corporation Commissioner with 32,100 votes 4.88% of the total 657,760. Jerome, who advocated abolishing the Corporation Commission, deregulating the transportation industries, and introducing competition among the utilities, was the top Libertarian vote getter in the state.

John Kannarr for State Representative, District 16, with 12 (write-in) votes.

Fred R. Esser for State Representative, District 18, with 1,882 votes, 4.304% of the total 43,730.

Dennis Davis for State Senator, District 27, with 1,770 votes, 5.326% of the total 33,231.

Richard K. Dodge for State Senator, District 28, with 1,285 votes, 4.805% of the total 26,741.

Helen J. Stevens for State Representative, Dis-



Roger MacBride

trict 28, with 5,866 votes, 14.867% of the total 39,456.

Kathy Franzi for Justice of the Peace, 4th District, received 9% of the total vote for this position, finishing fourth in the field of 29.

OTHER STATES

The Libertarian Party emerged as a very strong political party in Alaska, where Roger MacBride received 5,796 votes, 5.7% of the total 101,367 cast. Ford got 60,163 and Carter got 35,408.

Next highest in percentage of vote for MacBride were Hawaii, with 1.2%, Arizona with 1.03%, and

Idaho with 1.02%. California and Nevada each brought MacBride 0.7%, Colorado 0.6%, and South Dakota and Utah, each 0.5%.

California was the major state for the LP in absolute vote totals, with 55,582 votes for MacBride. In contrast, New York brought in about 12,000, New Jersey 9,999, Ohio 9,449, and Illinois 8,095 votes.

Arizona, with 7,647 votes for MacBride, was sixth in the nation in vote totals. Michigan brought in 6,462, Alaska 5,796, Colorado about 5,200, and Washington 5,042.



Esser, Swift, Van & O'Connell

by Jim Andrews

On Sunday, January 9, 1977, the Libertarian Party met to comply with state voting laws that require each political party at state and county levels to hold meetings to elect officers. At the same time committees were informed to conduct the various functions of the party.

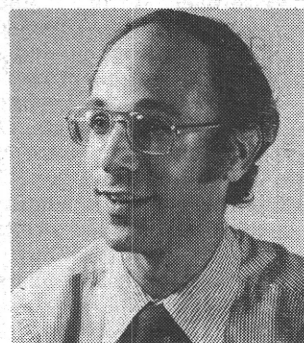
The meeting was started with a welcoming speech by John Kannarr in which he explained the agenda and the reason for the meeting.

Fred Esser, Phoenix attorney, then spoke about his efforts to ascertain the exact legal status of the Party in Arizona. An up-to-date article on this matter appears elsewhere in this issue.

Helen Stevens, L.P. state chairman, was scheduled next but could not appear due to illness. Nat Stevens,

well-known Phoenix radio personality, stepped in and gave a talk on the costs of running the Party and getting on the ballot. He mentioned the on-going need for funds and was able to raise \$440 in contributions and pledges during the few minutes he spoke. Nat himself has donated heavily during the past six months.

The movie "The Incredible Bread Machine" was next on the agenda. This 25 minute movie graphically depicts how the government at all levels infringes on and violates our personal freedoms. It also shows how the government wastes money on make-work projects which in the long run accomplish almost nothing of any social value. (The film is available from the Arizona Mining Association at no charge, or from the producers at a cost of \$350



Norwitz

per copy. It is the goal of the Party to own several copies of the movie in the near future for its own use. The loan of the film may be arranged through the education committee.)

Next came the introduction of nominees for the different offices followed by a 20 minute break during which time those in attendance (102) met and discussed their views with the nominees. Registrars were available to register the non Libertarians who wished to vote in the elections that followed the break.

Fred Esser was elected County Chairman, defeating two other candidates. In his acceptance speech Fred said the Party's primary goals would be to maintain its ballot status, to make voters aware of the standards of the LP, and to seek out and elect qualified men

and women to public office.

Monica Swift was elected County Vice Chairman and Alan Norwitz County Vice Chairwoman. This was done to show the LP's disdain for an inane and ill-advised law currently on the books which requires a political party elect both a vice-chairman and a vice-chairwoman. Although the law was passed in an effort to give women a greater voice in politics, there are no sexual requirements for either office.

Pat Van was elected Secretary and Joe O'Connell was elected Treasurer.

At this time the meeting was adjourned to the committee level. Those persons wishing to work on one or more of the committees met with the committee chairman and meetings were scheduled.

The Finance Committee (Arnold Culp, Chairman) is responsible for planning, organizing and operating fund raising activities for the Party, including both special projects and on-going "routine" solicitations for contributions.

The Education Committee (Bruce Cameron, Chairman) is responsible for conducting activities to educate the general public con-

cerning Libertarianism and to proselytize new members. This committee will organize and operate a speakers bureau to give Libertarian-oriented talks before various groups, including college and high school groups.

The Young Libertarian Alliance (YLA) is headed by Tyler Olson and is responsible for helping high school and college students establish YLA chapters on campus, obtain LP literature, arrange appropriate campus activities and, generally, provide advice and other help for young Libertarians. This committee is of extreme importance since YLA's are a great potential source of new LP recruits and voters.

The Constitution and By-Laws Committee (Lawrence Jerome, Chairman) is responsible for drafting a proposed constitution and/or by-laws for the Maricopa County Libertarian Committee which, at the minimum, will specify the organization and officers in accordance with state law.

The Media Committee is headed by Helen Stevens and is responsible for contacting and cultivating radio, TV, and the press and keeping them informed of

the Party's activities.

The Candidate Committee is chaired by Bob Dugger and is responsible for finding and qualifying the best possible Libertarian candidates for political offices at all levels.

The Phone Committee is headed by Kathi O'Connell and is responsible for contacting party members and other interested persons and informing them of various party functions.

The Social Committee headed by Jim Cameron will arrange parties, supper clubs and other social events to promote the party, raise funds and act as a social gathering for party members and their friends.

The Arizona Liberty Committee, Jim Andrews - Chairman, is responsible for the publication of the statewide Libertarian newspaper. The paper will carry political and Party news from throughout the state and will attempt to function as the voice of the LP in Arizona.

By the end of the meeting the Party's foundation had been set and the machinery for the further growth put into gear. Now, with hard work and perseverance the Party will become a major political voice in Arizona.

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Arizona Liberty

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FEBRUARY 1977 VOL. 3 - NO. 1

The First Issue

This is the first issue of this paper under the new format. This format encompasses many changes, the most obvious being the change in size from 8½" x 11" to 17" x 11". Some other changes include a new publisher, a new editor, a new editorial staff, and new faces in almost every department. There are even new departments: Classified and display advertising, political cartoons, the social calendar and regional departments.

In the past the Arizona Liberty was published every month as delivered to paid subscribers. As of now the Arizona Liberty will be published every three months, although we hope to go to a monthly edition in the near future, and will be delivered free. The form on the back page will explain the subscription procedure.

Probably the most important change will be in the overall content of the paper itself. It will reflect the use of Libertarian principles in the practical, common sense, nuts and bolts solutions to the current political issues in and around Arizona. Two examples in this issue are the articles on reducing the cost of the police department and the pitfalls of a city incorporating. It is our goal to grow in content and readership until we become the dominant voice in Arizona politics. This goal may seem high but it can be reached. Look at the progress of the Libertarian Party from its start at a social gathering in Colorado six years ago to its position as the third largest political party today. It CAN be done.

The Media Blew It!

As noted on our first page, the Libertarian Party candidate came in fourth among presidential candidates and third among candidates of national political parties. But you wouldn't know it from the election coverage by the media.

If you watched the television network coverage of the national elections on election night, you heard about the vote totals that Carter, Ford, Eugene McCarthy, and yes, even Lester Maddox were accumulating nationwide. If you looked in the local newspapers on the day after the election, you saw nationwide vote totals for Carter, Ford, McCarthy and Maddox. Nearly two months later, when the various almanacs that are published at year-end hit the newsstands proclaiming on their covers that they contained complete election results, they too somehow managed to avoid all or almost all mention of the Libertarian Party or of Roger L. MacBride.

The plain facts are that the media blew it. The election results were not what they expected. So they were not prepared to gather data on election night — or two months later — on the nationwide results for the Libertarian Party. They knew that Lester Maddox was significant, while Roger MacBride was not. So why bother with the LP?

The Collier's Encyclopedia 1977 Year Book has a special report on "Election '76." It has a nice map of The National Presidential Vote showing state electoral votes and also listing popular votes for the four candidates, "excluding vote for some minor-party candidates." The four candidates? You guessed it.

The same source has a section entitled State Roundup. It was compiled from local correspondents in each state. Some do, and some don't, mention results for Libertarian Roger MacBride. As for Arizona, the Arizona Republic's Frederic S. Marquardt couldn't find anything noteworthy about LP results in Arizona.

In an editorial last year, the same Arizona Republic explained why the Libertarian candidate didn't get more coverage: "...news is what interests the most people." But, apparently, more people were interested in MacBride than in Maddox. The vote totals show that. What went wrong with the post-election reporting?

Apparently, the media's analysis (or lack of it) prejudiced its post-election coverage in favor of what it thought the people were interested in. Perhaps it was indeed a case of the self-fulfilling prophesy, as far as news coverage went. But in any event, it certainly was a case of the media's erroneous judgment of who the newsmakers were. The media blew it in 1976. Will they learn by 1980?

Help!

The Arizona Liberty needs your help. If this paper is to really be the voice of the L.P. then everyone must contribute to it to make it grow. These contributions can be in the form of manuscripts, news clippings, photos, cartoon, classified and display advertisements, suggestions and yes, we'll even take money. If the paper is to become the central point for the exchange of ideas, news and announcements for the party, then we must receive input in one or more of the forms mentioned above.

We need your help. Let's hear from you.

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Newcomers In Blue

by Robert W. Poole, Jr.

As the white patrol car rolled down a Miami street, a woman motioned frantically for it to stop. "My baby's dying!" she screamed. Alexander Prince and Mark Peavy pulled to the curb and rushed into the house, alerting Police headquarters by walkie-talkie to send the rescue squad. Inside they found the suffocating child in his father's arms. Making use of their first-aid training, they applied cardio-pulmonary massage to dislodge an object from the child's throat. The rescue squad proved unnecessary.

Prince and Peavy are not police officers, although their light blue uniforms resemble those of the Miami Police Department. And although they carry no guns or badges, they do work for the Police Department. Officially they are Public Service Aides — PSA's — two of about 55 such civilians employed by the Miami department in the promising new program. They carry out a variety of "non-enforcement" duties, such as investigating accidents and directing traffic at accidents scenes, writing reports, dealing with citizen complaints, and providing first aid.

The Miami PSA's are part of a growing trend toward use of civilians in police work. Civilians frequently fill many or most of the non-enforcement positions in police departments — as clerks, secretaries, dispatchers, and analysts. But more recently cities have been trying out civilians as assistants to officers in the field, with good results. Studies show that up to 75 percent of a police officer's time is taken up with tasks other than dealing with crime — essentially public service duties. It has begun to dawn on officials that using highly-trained, well-paid sworn officers for such public service may be good public relations but is bad economics.

Savings come about in two ways. Salaries of sworn officers are higher than those of civilians, because of the extra risk in fighting crime. In addition, policemen generally receive 50 percent higher fringe benefits than civilian employees for the same reason. Thus, PSA's can save taxpayers' money, and free policemen for crime-related work.

The Miami PSA program is a case in point. Departmental records show that the PSA's are handling about 80 percent of the non-enforcement type calls for service. Since the program began in August of 1974, they have responded to some 40,000 calls for service, each call relieving one or two sworn officers for crime-related duties. The savings appear to be substantial: To provide the same level of crime-related service without PSA's would have meant adding about 40 sworn officers to the 800 now employed. And

Libertarian Party Statement of Principles

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

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

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

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

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

since the program began, the Miami crime rate has decreased, while on-scene apprehensions have increased.

Another benefit appears in recruitment. The PSA's are selected from 19 and 20 year-olds. After 10 weeks of classroom training and seven weeks of in-service experience, they are given street assignments. Once they turn 21, they are ineligible to continue as PSA's, but are prime candidates for recruitment as sworn officers, since they have received up to two years of real-world, on-the-job training. Of the 85 PSA's hired so far in Miami, 35 have gone on to full-time police work. Three more have taken jobs in other criminal justice agencies.

Training PSA's to become police officers costs far less than other types of recruitment. Compared with other recruits, PSA's are more likely to make a career out of law enforcement, since they know and accept the realities of police work. The PSA program has placed special emphasis on recruiting women and minorities, helping the department meet its affirmative action goals. "The women and minorities are holding their own," reports program director Charles Palamara, a police lieutenant.

Although still quite new, Miami's PSA program is not unique. Scottsdale, Arizona has a similar "police assistant" program, in which 18 to 20-year-old civilians respond to non-crime calls for service. Wearing blazers instead of police uniforms, the Scottsdale assistants respond in regular police patrol cars. In the first year of operation, with only four assistants, the program saved the city \$26,000. A number of assistants have gone on to become sworn officers after turning 21. Inglewood, California has had a similar program in operation for the past four years.

The Ft. Lauderdale, Florida Police Department has substantially freed police officers from handling traffic accidents. Under its Selective Traffic Enforcement Program, 16 civilian traffic safety aides investigate accidents and provide first aid. Thanks to special state enabling legislation, the civilian aides are empowered to issue traffic citations. They wear modified police uniforms and patrol in specially-marked vans. The aides currently handle about three-fourths of all accidents, freeing regular patrol officers for other jobs.

All in all, the growing civilianization of police de-

partments is an encouraging trend. City officials are focusing costly sworn officers on the crime fighting for which they are trained, letting less-expensive civilians play the many needed supporting roles. The results — in improved crime-fighting effectiveness and lower costs — should be considered by communities around the country.

POSTSCRIPT:

Some cities have found a way to increase the effective size of their police force — without a single new hire. The idea is to use three ten-hour shifts rather than eight-hour shifts, and overlap them for six hours in the evening, when calls for service are the highest. This plan effectively doubles the size of the force when it is needed most. Since the officers work four ten-hour shifts per week, the scheme is often called a "four-ten plan" or simply a "ten plan." Huntington Beach, California, one of the pioneer ten-plan cities, has operated it since 1970 with excellent results. Officers like the four-day week and citizens appreciate the improved police protection. The plan works so well that many local governments are now moving to adopt it.

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AS A FARMER AND
YOUR PRESIDENT...



I WANT TO DISPEL
A TERRIBLE RUMOR,



YOU CAN EAT YOUR
SEED GRAIN!



NEXT YEAR, JUST ASK
THE GOVERNMENT FOR
NEW SEED!

CHAS. BROTHERS

Suit Seeks Clarification Of L.P. Ballot Status

by Fred Esser

Harper.

In order to ensure the Libertarian Party's ballot status, a declaratory judgment action was filed against the State of Arizona requesting the Court declare the Libertarian Party to be a recognized political party and entitled to representation on the ballot in the next general election.

The statutes which define how a political party, once having achieved ballot status, may remain on the ballot are conflicting. It is my opinion that the Party has complied with the requirements of Arizona law. However, rather than take the chance of a last minute lawsuit to remove the Party from the ballot, we have requested the Court make this determination so that we may not later be challenged. This would be a distinct possibility, considering the effect Libertarians had on the outcome of at least one congressional race, i.e., Mason-Rudd-

The hearing was held on January 28, 1977, before the Honorable Charles Hardy, at which time the Court directed the Libertarian Party to give notice to all the County Recorders and County Supervisors plus the Democratic, Republican and Socialist Workers Parties that they have 20 days to show cause why the Libertarian Party should not be a recognized political party.

I anticipate a successful conclusion to the lawsuit by late spring or early summer.

Those who participated in the petition drive last year know the cost in time and money that was involved. A successful legal action will preclude the necessity for another petition drive, allowing the Party to expend its time and efforts broadening its base and concentrating on running candidates who can be elected.

The Organized Crime and Racketeering Act of 1977

by David McNeill

In the January 17, 1977, issue of The Arizona Republic it was reported that the Arizona attorney general's office would submit to the legislature a bill which if passed would give to the attorney general's office "... some of the finest tools available to go after organized crime." It is reported to be a "four-pronged attack on rackets," but a cursory inspection reveals that two of the "prongs" simply reiterate The People's displeasure with certain activities, namely loansharking and fencing stolen property. Another would provide peace officer status for attorney general investigators. This may be characterized as an affront to the police: In his reasons for needing that power the assistant chief counsel to the Attorney General implies incompetence and/or indifference on the part of the police, but claims that it is in no way an "attack" on anything. It is a request for more power.

The final "prong" would make it illegal for anyone to invest illegally acquired monies in legitimate business in Arizona. Since virtually anything that can be identified as illegally acquired can be recovered, it seems superfluous to have such a law. An examination of the "barbs" which accompany the prongs enlighten us as to the intent of the act. The act would grant to the Attorney General power already wielded by another department of government and it would severely restrict the civil liberties of The People in general and

the marketplace in particular. Among other things the bill would:

- Make it a crime to commit a crime.
- Make it a crime to purchase goods at bargain prices.
- Make it a crime for a person not to have a receipt of purchase.
- Shift the burden of proof from the accuser to the accused.

The assistant chief counsel to the Attorney General is reported to have said, "The nice part about this is we don't have to prove the guy is a member of a crime syndicate. Anybody who is convicted of at least two of those crimes is by definition a racketeer." We cannot refute the inference that more convictions could be obtained if the prosecutor were not required to prove his cases, but we are flabbergasted that an officer of the court would seriously suggest that such a policy should be adopted. We would remind him that his office is not there to build a "track record" of convictions. It is there, as is all government, to secure civil liberties and guarantee economic freedom to The People.

What then are The People to do to discourage criminal activity? First, elect officials who know that their responsibility is to The People and not to their own careers. Second, repeal all victimless crime laws. That would allow all law enforcement personnel at all levels to devote all of their time to the curtailment of activities which do harm to others. Third, remove all restrictions from the marketplace.

Maricopa County News

Maricopa County Committee Reports

FINANCE (Arnold Culp, 274-4500): The immediate concern of the Finance Committee is to raise sufficient monies to finance the Party's most pressing needs. It was decided that approximately \$2,000 would be needed in 1977 to pay the costs of publishing the Arizona Liberty, actual court costs relating to the pending lawsuit, and funds for the Education Committee for their very important work. It is hoped that the Arizona Liberty will be self-sustaining, and the funds earmarked for the publication would be available for other areas. The committee is tentatively planning a Casino Night, Arizona Liberty solicitation, a rummage sale, gun owner's solicitation, and direct mailings to raise funds.

EDUCATION (Bruce Cameron, 939-8435, after 7 P.M.): The Education Committee has formed a speakers bureau which will provide speakers for any function to speak on Libertarianism. If you can arrange an engagement please call Bruce Cameron.

YOUNG LIBERTARIAN ALLIANCE (Tyler Olson, 275-9478): The YLA is currently organized on several campuses, but more are needed. The current schools and their organizers are:

- ASU: Chuck Brothers, 942-7939
- P.C.: Andy Linkner, 277-2433
- M.T.C.: Drew Rosholm, 946-9803
- Marcos de Niza High: Mark Gittus: 838-5444

For any other campus please contact Tyler Olson.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE (Jim Cameron, 939-8435): The Social Committee will sponsor the first LP party of the year on March 4. Don't miss this gala event. For more information see the social calendar in this issue.

CANDIDATE COMMITTEE (Bob Dugger, 258-3195): The Candidate Committee plans to organize a slate of candidates for the Phoenix City Council and Mayoral elections this fall.

In a truly free and open market where all goods and services are as available as they can be, the lowest possible prices and the highest quality of merchandise will prevail. By denying the criminal an exclusive market in banned and/or restricted goods and services, we deny him the resources with which to maintain a criminal organization. Fourth, provide for swift and certain punishment for those persons who violate the rights of others.

Also, we hope to have some surprises for our members, and for the Republican Party, for next year's state elections.

PHONE COMMITTEE (Kathi O'Connell, 263-5347): We need more members in all areas, especially in Carefree, Glendale, North Scottsdale, Sun City, Mesa, Chandler and Litchfield Park areas. If you can help, please call the chairman at the above number between 5 and 10 P.M. weekdays.

MEDIA COMMITTEE (Helen Stevens, 948-1006): We have established contact with various television and radio stations and are working on expanding relationships with the press.

CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS (Lawrence Jerome, 964-6403 or 268-3431): We are in the process of drawing up the proposed Constitution and Bylaws, in the preliminary stages it has been decided to make the Constitution and Bylaws at the county level much less involved and complex than the set at the state level.

Phoenix Sales Tax Increase Rejected

Phoenix taxpayers have sent a message to City Hall - We have had enough of so-called "services". We are tired of higher and higher taxes. We have to live within our incomes. We cannot steal from others to finance our fancies as the governments can do by taxation. Send the same message to the Arizona Legislators.

Tell Them WE HAVE HAD ENOUGH!

R.I.P. - O.S.H.A. Score One For The Good Guys

The Occupational Safety & Health Administration, long known as an excellent source of joke material for political humorists, has been cut down. Aside from the incidental humor in its administration rulings, such as a 72 page definition of a ladder and an admonition to farmers to "speak softly to cows", OSHA has been a nearly unbearable burden to American businessmen. OSHA's safety

Cont. on Page 4

Pima County News

Pima County L.P. Organization

Chairman -
Co-Chairman -
Secretary-Treasurer -
Education Committee Chairman -
Communication Committee Chairman -
Fund Raising Committee Chairman -
Libertarian Supper Club -
Young Libertarian Alliance -
Constitution and Bylaws -

John Hamilton, III, 795-0000
Rita Olschewski, 299-1562
Ellen Aughenbaugh, 296-8609
Andy Schuerger, 882-9554
Bill Olschewski, 299-1562
Rita Olschewski, 299-1562
Michael Emerling, 327-3755
Andy Schuerger, 882-9554
Emil Franzi, 297-1969

DISCUSSION GROUP BEING FORMED

Libertarians who like to discuss philosophy day-to-day issues please contact Bill Stefanov at 5570 E. Hampton or call 885-6022 for the organizational get-together. Future meeting times will be published in the Liberty.

Activist meetings are held

the second Wednesday of every month at Headquarters, 350 N. Ridge Road. If you want to participate please call John Hamilton at 795-0000 or come to the next meeting. Several organizational positions are presently vacant. John needs volunteers.

Sun City vs. The Incorporators

by Robert Sage
From kindergarten up we are subtly taught that we must have a government to get the services and the things we want because only the government has the vast knowledge, the money and the power to fill our requests. Everything is done to make us forget that all governments are made up of human beings and, as all creatures, they are out to get what they want for as little as possible.

Sun City does not have a mayor, a police department or any of the other accouterments that are in an incorporated area. Since its beginnings the local would-be politicians have been trying to put those iron chains on us. Up to the present time they have failed.

As all con men do, our politicians have played on our unknown fears and given us a lot of sweet talk and lots of big promises. When there were less than five thousand people here they started saying, "Sun City is too big to be without a governing body." Now that we are nearly forty thousand they are using the same fear tactic with, "What will happen when Del Webb moves out?" They never mentioned the cities that have many times the population of Sun City that manage very well without a mayor and his cohorts. To name one: Silver Spring, Maryland, has over 300,000 people and is NOT incorporated.

The officers of the homeowners and the taxpayers organizations are the local politicians who have been trying for years to enslave us with incorporation. Their promises are a real pleasure. Everyone in the audience is elated to hear: "We will get two million dollars." Each individual gets the impression that they will get a piece of that two million. Did you miss the "we"?

The meetings are steamroller or railroad affairs. As with all meetings, first comes one report, then another and finally the guest speaker. Questions are permitted, but only from those known to be on the side of the officers. Anyone opposed to them is not even looked at if he or she has a hand up for permission to speak or ask a question. As the right moment someone in the audience makes a

motion to adjourn, which is immediately seconded.

Sun Citians have come from small towns, large cities, and even unincorporated areas. They have seen over and over again that when someone is given power sooner or later it is used against the people. They know from experience that it is easy to adopt a new law and almost impossible to get rid of it. Another fact is that they see through things. They see themselves saddled with three governments: federal state, and county. Taking on a fourth set of paper shufflers may break our backs as has happened to those in many other cities, New York being the biggest and most well known example.

Long after a meeting Sun Citians discuss with their friends and neighbors the "we will get two million dollars" and the "we will have our own mayor and our own police department." They ask who will get the money - the mayor or us? Whose police department will it be - ours or the mayor's? For a city as large as this we will need at least 125 policemen, to whom must be added jail guards, lawyers, judges, stenographers, a number of buildings with their maintenance crews, desks, telephones, and the piles of forms for the paper shufflers to shuffle.

After reading or hearing the above, is there anyone who cannot see that just the police department alone will cost more than two million dollars? Isn't the next question: Where will the other millions come from?

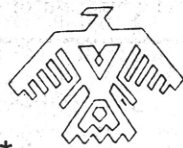
Sun City was started in 1961. Since then the matter of incorporation has been voted on three times. On each occasion the vote was more than 90% against it. In 1975 another attempt was being made to bring it to a vote; however, a survey showed the promoters that over 97% of the people were against them so they withdrew with, "Sun City is not ready yet for incorporation."

The con men will never stop because the prize is worth millions of dollars in land deals, construction contracts, under-the-table gifts and bribes. There's a lot of truth in the statement: All politicians die rich.

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Senator Davis To Be Honored At Dinner

A fundraising dinner, featuring a fantastic menu of continental food, imported wine and cocktails is taking place Saturday, February 19, at Goddard Hall. Senator Steve Davis will make a presentation entitled "Your Place or Mine?" Proceeds will go toward promoting the movie "The Incredible Bread Machine" on TV. The cost is only \$6.75 per person for reservations made in advance, \$7.50 at the door. Do come! Enjoy good food, wine and company. If you cannot attend, consider sending a contribution.

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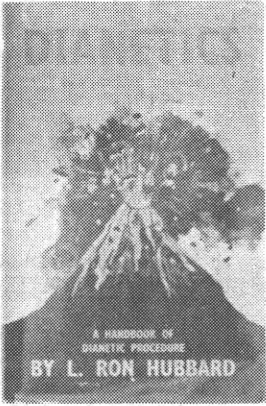
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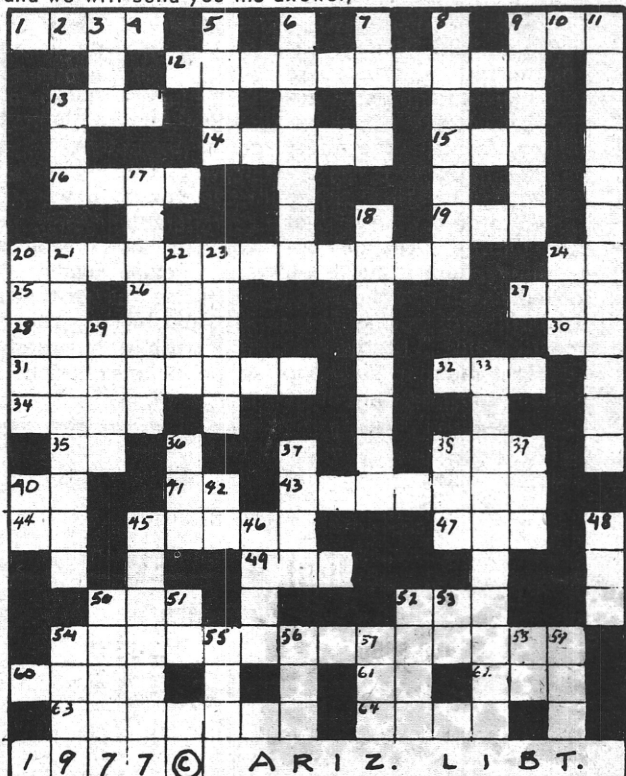
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O.S.H.A. Cont'd.
 standards bear little or no relation to industrial safety requirements, and even if an employer managed to avoid violating any such requirements (statistically improbable since even OSHA doesn't know what all of its regulations are) he still could be held responsible, and fined, for the unsafe actions of his employees. The kicker that made OSHA decidedly unfunny lay in its authority to inspect any facility, any time, without a warrant showing probable cause to suspect a violation. The rights conceded to any murderer, rapist, or arsonist were denied to businessmen. OSHA's reign of terror has been overturned by the U.S. District Court for Idaho

in a suit brought by Mr. F.G. Barlow. In its opinion the Court said "...We hold that the inspection provisions of OSHA which have attempted to authorize warrantless inspections of those business establishments covered by the Act are unconstitutional as being violative of the Fourth Amendment." According to Rep. George Hansen (R-Ida.) this ruling will serve to put OSHA out of business. By ruling as they did, the court has deprived OSHA of the authority to make searches, with or without a warrant. All that remains is to dismantle the OSHA bureaucracy, leaving the memory of this abortive attempt to hasten the day of Big Brother to the comics and columnists.

The answer to this puzzle will appear in the next issue. If you can't wait that long, send \$1.00 to the Arizona Liberty and we will send you the answer.



- ACROSS
1. What a Lincoln is not.
 9. Stock manipulator (init.)
 12. Public enemy #1.
 13. Commerce clause enforcer. (init.)
 14. Respond to stimulus.
 15. Ma and Pa business S.O.P. (init.)
 16. What your liberties are not.
 19. Thing (Latin).
 20. Wave of the future.
 24. First part of HA — unfunny (init.)
 25. Contraction
 26. Environmental impact association (init.)
 27. Local governmental monopoly.
 28. Bigot.
 30. World created by first and second (init.)
 31. What a Libertarian might say.
 32. First half of product of Plains.
 34. Rugby.
 35. Early Communist group (init.)
 38. Last half of product of Plains.
 40. Oldest existing republic in the world (init.)
 41. Morning (abbr.)
 43. On its way to statism.
 44. Will the federal budget be reduced?
 45. Democrat or Republican platform.
 47. Tsk with a lisp.
 49. Ham and cheese companion.
 50. Add to umvirate.
 52. Dry or tommy.
 54. Bankrupt.
 60. What a politician tosses to a voter.
 61. Democratic standard bearer in 1928.
 62. What price controls ensure we won't have enough of.
 63. Winning.
 64. What government programs make out of a recipient.
- DOWN
3. Early New Deal failure (init.)
 5. What governmental poverty programs create more of.
 6. Member of exclusive club.
 7. What Goldwater went into recently.
 8. What the F.C.C. does.
 9. What the government does best.
 11. The president's campaign promises.
 13. Legalized thievery (init.)
 17. What we don't have much of.
 18. Next president of the U.S.A.
 20. What constitutions should do to governments.
 21. What to say to a statist.
 22. Carter's economic policy is a _____.
 23. What is never reduced and always goes up.
 24. Choose.
 29. What the presidential debates were.
 33. What public schools fail miserably at (misspelled, of course.)
 36. What Nixon is no longer a member of.
 37. What DuBarry was.
 38. First half of pick.
 39. Opposite of tit.
 40. World's most useless deliberating body (init.)
 42. Affectionate first name for communications company.
 45. One thing government excels at.
 46. Russian mountain range.
 48. Largest federal boondoggle (init.)
 50. Franchot.
 51. Two A.D. (Roman).
 52. Golden and home.
 53. Either.
 54. One of H.S.T.'s favorite expressions.
 55. The greatest.
 56. Sign (abbr.)
 57. What Arizonans don't need (init.)
 58. Note in musical scale.
 59. Tomorrow's best bet.

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Public Lands? by Bob Dugger

State Land Commissioner Andrew L. Bettwy has graphically demonstrated that the "public" is only what the government says it is. Under a new ruling proposed by Mr. Bettwy, only members of "responsible" groups or organizations that are outdoor oriented would be allowed to buy a permit to use state lands. Therefore, according to this ruling, if you belong to a "responsible" outdoor oriented group you are, or at least may be, the public. If you belong to the Kiwanis, the Masons, or to no organization, you are not the public.

Ignoring, for the purpose of this article, the more basic question of whether or not the state should own these vast tracts of land, let us explore some of the inequities of this ruling. As a governmental body the State Land Commission should act in the capacity of agent-managers on behalf of the owners of the land: The citizens of this state. The Commission's duties in this contract should consist of allowing areas for the various uses such as hunting, fishing, boating, etc.,

and policing it against vandalism. The state does not own the land, it only manages it on our behalf. For no conceivable reason can they claim the right to first dispossess those not belonging to the proper organization and then force the remainder to pay to use their own lands.

To pile idiocy upon idiocy Mr. Bettwy has, as of this writing, declined to clarify the question of whether or not this ruling applies to those who have already paid another division of the state government to be allowed to hunt or fish. If he does, in fact, so apply the ruling, hunters and fishermen will be forced to pay the state once for the right to hunt or fish and again for the right to go where the fish and game are. For those sportsmen who don't belong to an approved organization the situation is

even worse. The Fish and Game Department will sell them a hunting and/or fishing license and the State Land Commission will tell them that they can't use it!

The other joke in the ruling is the qualifying "responsible." Responsible by whose standards? By this means Mr. Bettwy could ban all activities of which he personally disapproves. If he dislikes hang-gliding then hang-gliding clubs will not be classified as responsible; ditto for bikers, hunters, or bird watchers.

The ultimate answer to this travesty of government is to remove this and all similar powers from its hands. For now, I call on all who cherish freedom, whether or not you are an outdoorsman, to write Governor Castro and your state senator and legislators demanding that this ruling be abolished.

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SUZANNE: Happy 13th Anniversary and many more. Love, John.