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200 LP Activists Run in 34 States

Libertarian Party candidates all over the United States are reaching high gear in their attempts to further establish the LP as the major third party in the country.

Current tabulation show a total of 34 states with a high probability of having visible Libertarian campaigns, while the total number of Libertarian candidates exceed two hundred.

In many situations, LP standard bearers are expected to make strong showings, with possible victories in Alaska state legislative races. Dozens of candidates are expected to poll more votes than the difference between their two opponents, thus establishing a critical "balance of power" position.

Candidates in some locations will be purchasing magazine advertising space in publications such as *Time* and *Newsweek* for their areas (see related story in this issue).

Below is a state-by-state summary of the known Libertarian Party candidacies as of June 30, 1978:

ALABAMA Taking advantage of its permanent ballot status, the Alabama LP intends to run at least three candidates, including a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

ALASKA Four Libertarian Party members are running for the state legislature in Fairbanks, with the likelihood that at least two will defeat their Republican and Democratic opponents. Former legislator Dick Randolph, now an LP National Committee member, heads the slate which includes Butch Stein and Bruce Wammack. Stein is already an elected officeholder in Fairbanks.

ARIZONA Libertarians here have collected the required number of signatures to qualify the LP for ballot status, and are planning to run a large number of candidates for statewide and local office.

CALIFORNIA The campaign of LP veteran Ed Clark for Governor is well off the ground, with bright prospects of exceeding 200,000 votes. Clark is taking advantage of the victory of Proposition 13, which he worked for and supported. The California LP is in the midst of a difficult ballot drive, requiring 100,000 valid signa-

tures, and all efforts are directed at achieving this. Reports from California indicate that the ballot drive is progressing on schedule.

Other candidates for local office include LP National Chairman David Bergland, running for a seat in the State Senate. Bergland and an estimated dozen other LP candidates are expected to gain from their

permanent ballot status for the LP.

IDAHO At least three candidates will run for local offices, thus allowing the LP to maintain its permanent ballot status there.

ILLINOIS The LP here is in the midst of their toughest ballot drive ever which, if successfully completed, should pay large dividends. The Illinois LP has been in the

their areas for the State Senate and State Assembly.

MINNESOTA Minnesota LP'ers plan races for Governor, the U.S. Senate, and the state legislature. Candidates include Robin Miller and Dale Hemming. The LP is expected to take advantage of their previous activity in protest of eminent domain, which won them the attention and respect of Minnesota farmers.

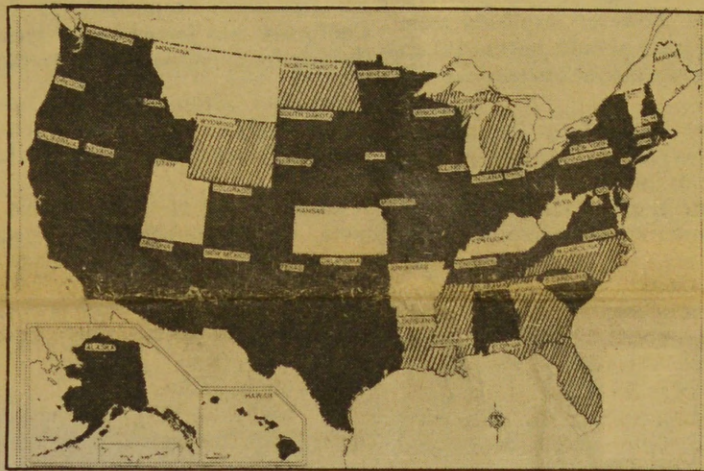
MISSOURI The LP has permanent ballot status in one legislative district, and will be running a candidate in that area, with the possibility of other candidates emerging.

NEBRASKA Three LP candidates have already made strong showings in local races in the Omaha area. In a contest for the Utilities District Board, these candidates gained a surprisingly high number of votes in their first electoral attempts, and barely missed qualifying for run-off elections in a crowded field of candidates.

NEVADA The Nevada LP plans a large number of candidates for statewide and local office, including a strong race by State Chair James Burns in his North Las Vegas Assembly District.

NEW HAMPSHIRE The LP here will be fielding candidates for most of the available visible races, and will be taking advantage of the magazine advertising available to them in September and October.

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The map above shows where at least one Libertarian candidacy is *probable* (dark); *possible* (crosshatched); and *unlikely* (white) as of June 30, 1978. Most "probable" states will have many Libertarians on the ballot.

support of Proposition 13.

COLORADO The LP plans at least a dozen races for Congress and the state legislature, mostly in the Denver area. LP founder David Nolan is putting together a fundraising package in an attempt to make a serious impact on most of these races.

CONNECTICUT Two LP members in Connecticut are planning local races for the legislature, and party activity will be focused on their efforts this year.

HAWAII The Hawaii LP turned in enough signatures to qualify for the ballot this year, and are fielding candidates for Congress and at least one statewide race. Pete Larsen and Amelia Fritts are the Congressional candidates, while State Chair Mike Rossell will run for the State Board of Education in an attempt to win

forefront of the tax protest movement in the Chicago area. Their candidates, including Georgia Shields for Governor, Sheldon Waxman for Attorney General, and Bruce Green for U.S. Senate, have all received considerable favorable publicity, and the Illinois LP has a good chance of achieving permanent ballot status.

Please contact the Illinois LP (see back page) to offer your help in their ballot drive.

INDIANA State Chair Sally Heistand will lead the ticket of an estimated dozen Indiana Libertarians, as she runs for Secretary of State, the highest available statewide office this year. If Heistand receives only one half of one per cent, the LP will earn permanent ballot status.

Another notable candidacy is that of Craig Fisher in the Michigan City/South Bend area. Fisher has already garnered good publicity in his race against John Brademas in the Third District.

IOWA The campaigns of Ben Olson for the U.S. Senate and John Ball for Governor are progressing at an amazing pace. Already Iowans have raised enough money to fund an impressive brochure, and to pay for magazine advertising in the Des Moines area.

MARYLAND The sole LP candidate here, Erwin Vogel, has qualified for the ballot in his race for the state legislature and has received favorable newspaper coverage.

MASSACHUSETTS The focus here is on local races, with Lee Nason, Nathan Curland, John Shanley, Steve Trinword, and Charles Gilmet all running hard in

Tax Protestor Makes Run-off

A well-known tax protestor and Libertarian Party member finished a close second in her race for Assessor of San Diego County, California, and will be competing in the November run-off election with the incumbent.

Barbara Hutchinson, a registered Libertarian and familiar figure to California libertarians, received 117,988 votes compared to 118,858 votes for the incumbent, in a four-way race for County Assessor. Under California law, the two must square off in a run-off election, and the race is rated a toss-up.

Hutchinson listed her ballot occupation

as "tax protestor" and spent only about nineteen dollars throughout the entire campaign. Her strongly-worded ballot statement, denouncing the California tax system, was her most visible campaign technique.

Hutchinson has been involved in the tax protest movement for thirty years and has appeared at Libertarian Party conventions to give seminars on effective tax protest.

Hutchinson clearly took advantage of the sweeping anti-tax, anti-government feeling expressed in the two-to-one victory of Proposition 13 in the same California election.

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Prop. 13 Tax Revolt: The California Tea Party?

A News Analysis
by Chris Hocker

Libertarians around the country were heartened and encouraged by the overwhelming passage of Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann tax limitation initiative, in California.

At the same time, libertarians realized the importance of taking active leadership roles in similar tax revolts which are likely to occur in other states.

Proposition 13 was directed against the property tax, but other provisions of the initiative were, in some ways, even more significant. The net effect of 13's passage was to cut state revenues by seven billion dollars.

Jarvis-Gann rolled back the property tax to one per cent of the fair market value of each property as of the 1975-1976 fiscal year assessment, and further limited the annual tax increase on each property to a maximum of two per cent.

In addition - and this is of particular meaning to libertarians - the California legislature was prohibited from passing any other state taxes to compensate for loss of property tax revenues unless two-thirds of the entire legislature voted to do so.

At the same time, the voters themselves could approve a local increase in taxes only if two-thirds of all registered voters approved the increase. This last restriction effectively requires near-unanimity before taxes can go up.

The importance of these two stipulations limiting the manner in which taxes may be raised cannot be stated too strongly, and they should be a key part of future tax revolts patterned after Jarvis-Gann.

The Role of the LP

The Libertarian Party in California took an important role of the pro-13 activity prior to the election. In some communities, LP members were the only organized group campaigning on behalf of Jarvis-Gann.

The passage of the initiative was all the more surprising because of the lack of coherent statewide organization by the non-libertarian pro-13 forces. But LP members were often visible publicly, handing out literature and demonstrating their support of the measure.

Well over 100,000 leaflets with the message, "Ed Clark, the Libertarian candidate for Governor, says Yes on 13," were distributed, and "Libertarians for 13" groups surfaced in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.

The rank-and-file volunteers in the pro-13 movement were aware of the contributions made by the LP, and many expressed interest in the libertarian philosophy.

Significantly, Libertarian Party registration in California jumped twenty per cent, from 5,000 to 6,000, during the months that campaigning was at its highest.

Much of the pro-13 message was communicated through a series of debates held in various places throughout the state. Noted LP spokesmen such as National Chair, David Bergland, past Chair Ed Crane, and *Libertarian Review* editor Roy Childs participated in these debates, often gaining substantial media coverage.

Election night "victory" parties took place in Los Angeles and San Francisco, jointly staffed and sponsored by local pro-13 people and LP members. The San Francisco gathering drew considerable media coverage, while the Los Angeles party featured Proposition 13 co-author Paul Gann.

Despite the encouraging degree of integration of the LP into pro-13 activities, hindsight indicates that more could have been done had the LP taken action at the onset of the Jarvis-Gann tidal wave. Libertarians in other states can profitably learn from this lesson.

A Future Opportunity

The victory for Jarvis-Gann was truly a grassroots effort; aside from Howard Jarvis, few favorable spokesmen were particularly well-known or held positions of influence.

Jarvis, based in Los Angeles, is not a particularly effective organizer; Gann is far more skilled in political organizing, but is based in Sacramento away from the major media and population centers.

Libertarian Party members, as noted above, were often the only visible force on behalf of Proposition 13, especially in the San Francisco area.

Clearly, then, Libertarians are capable of asserting leadership in tax revolt movements of this kind (the successful efforts of the Illinois LP prior to Jarvis-Gann are an added example of this). Libertarians need not be followers, but instead can be leaders in the anti-tax movements which are now in embryonic stages throughout the United States.

It is important to assert this leadership not only because of the visibility and legitimacy gained by the LP, but also because "tax revolt" movements often suffer for lack of direction and, in some cases, are actually misdirected away from libertarian ends.

For example, a populous county in Maryland has recently been the scene of an attempted property tax limitation effort. The organizers, however, explicitly state that property taxes should be limited so that a "more progressive" income tax can be instituted.

To limit one form of tax in order to impose a higher tax on wealthy people, businesses, etc. is hardly a libertarian goal. Libertarians, then, must take care that no "loopholes" exist which would have the net effect of granting government more power instead of less.

Jarvis and Gann kept this caveat in mind when writing Proposition 13 in California. The stipulations which severely restricted the imposition of other taxes, incorporated into the measure, spelled the difference between just another redistributive tax scheme and true tax relief.

Government: The Hidden Ally

In a very real sense, Proposition 13 was not won by its supporters as much as it was lost by its opponents. It is useful to remember that as recently as 1973, a tax limitation initiative lost decisively in California, and that unions of government employees, teachers, etc. are exceptionally strong in California and hold a great deal of political power. Hardly a person in California does not have a close friend or family member whose job was not directly affected by the prospective passage of Proposition 13. Virtually every large bank and corporation in California opposed it. Yet it won 65 to 35 per cent.

Opponents of Jarvis-Gann lost the election through their political tactics. All but the highest level of public employees received notice that they would lose their jobs if the measure passed. Government officials repeatedly threatened that so-called "essential" services, such as fire protection, police, and schools, would be the first to be cut back. Communities posted notices on libraries and other public buildings which bluntly stated that the facility would close down if Proposition 13 passed. (Yes, the notices were prepared and printed at tax-payers' expense.)

None of these arguments held weight for most California voters. Even many of those who opposed Proposition 13 failed to believe them. Opponents of the measure were accurately accused of using "scare tactics," and it appeared that the stronger these tactics were, the less effective they became. People openly refused to believe their government, and Jarvis-Gann became an anti-government measure, not just an anti-property tax measure.

Perhaps the clearest illustration of this was the treatment which voters afforded Proposition 8, an alternative tax relief measure proposed by the state legislature.

Supporters of Proposition 13 insisted that a vote for Proposition 8 was equivalent to a vote against 13, even though Proposition 8 did, at least on the surface, provide significant tax relief to a sizeable number of property owners. Their animosity toward 8 was generated specifically because it was a creature of the legislature and thus, by definition, unacceptable.

Proposition 8 lost handily at the same



Howard Jarvis, principal spokesman for the victorious Proposition 13 forces in California, was joined by LP members in fighting for the passage of the initiative.

time that Proposition 13 won overwhelmingly, thus strengthening the message which the voters sent to the legislature.

Other results of the California primary vote, though largely unreported in the national press, showed the depth of the antigovernment trend. Many local officeholders either lost outright or were forced into runoff elections merely because the title "Incumbent" appeared after their names on the ballot.

A well-known, well-financed, and highly-respected legislator lost the Republican primary election for State Controller to a perennial candidate who has never received more than a few per cent in any of his many races. The perennial candidate was endorsed by Jarvis; the legislator was not.

The election trend in California was a

general attack on government and was, to that extent, clearly libertarian.

The Meaning for Libertarians

A close look at the factors involved in the passage of Proposition 13 reveals a number of points for Libertarians to keep in mind.

1. The pro-13 forces were initially fighting against the excesses of government: the waste, the boondoggles, the inefficiency. Only after the extreme tactics of the opponents entered the picture did Proposition 13 become perceived as an anti-government measure.

The distinction is important. Most of the pro-13 voters did not and do not argue that government *per se* is evil. They do not advocate the abolition or privatization of public schools, welfare, or social services. A significant minority did begin to recognize a universal principal which explained the desperate efforts of government officials to hold onto their power.

Thus, Proposition 13 only began to challenge the "cult of the omnipotent state" (as the Libertarian Party Statement of Principles reads); it did not complete the fight.

2. The campaign showed the Libertarians can make significant inroads into the leadership of anti-tax movements, and that their participation can help to crystalize the reasons for a tax revolt at all levels.

3. What is loosely termed "the tax revolt" is popular throughout the country, and is therefore an opportunity for Libertarians to lead. The term, however, is ill-defined; as mentioned above, any attempt to cut property taxes, for example, can well be motivated by a desire to increase other taxes in a redistributive manner.

Without the features of Jarvis-Gann which made the measure a true tax cut - namely, the restrictions on passing any new taxes - a wholehearted Libertarian endorsement of the measure would have been absent.

4. Voters in states other than California have not been told the complete story about its effects. California voters have been portrayed as willful children who will "come to their senses" once they discover that they need the government; in fact, California voters knew exactly what they were doing.

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Coup Sticks vs. Colts

The following editorial recently appeared in "Common Sense," the newsletter of the Libertarian Party of Florida:

There were many reasons, of course, why the Indians ultimately fell victim to the Caucasians. One of them was the fact that some of the Indians thought the struggle was all a game.

Among some of the Indians existed a "war game" called counting coup, in which one attempted to touch one's opponent with a stick, called a coup stick. Success meant victory for the toucher, and humiliation for the touched. And when it came time to fight the white-eyes, these Indians thought that the pony soldiers would play by the same rules. Consequently, a lot of Indians were expended trying to get close enough to the troopers to score a touch with the coup stick. And even when one succeeded, and turned away in seeming triumph, the touched cavalryman would just turn around and plug the Indian in the back with the soldier's Colt revolver. So that, while the Indian may have thought himself triumphant, the trooper was in fact the winner - as reality is, as we all know, independent of one's perception of it.

The Indians' problem, of course, was

that while they were playing a game, for the white-eyes, it was a deadly serious business of expansion and extermination.

Libertarians have the same problem. Too many Libertarians see politics as a game. Sitting around philosophizing and theorizing and engaging in mutual preachments are the Libertarian equivalent, too often, of counting coup.

But again, while many Libertarians see politics as a game, to The State, it is a deadly serious business of expansion and extermination.

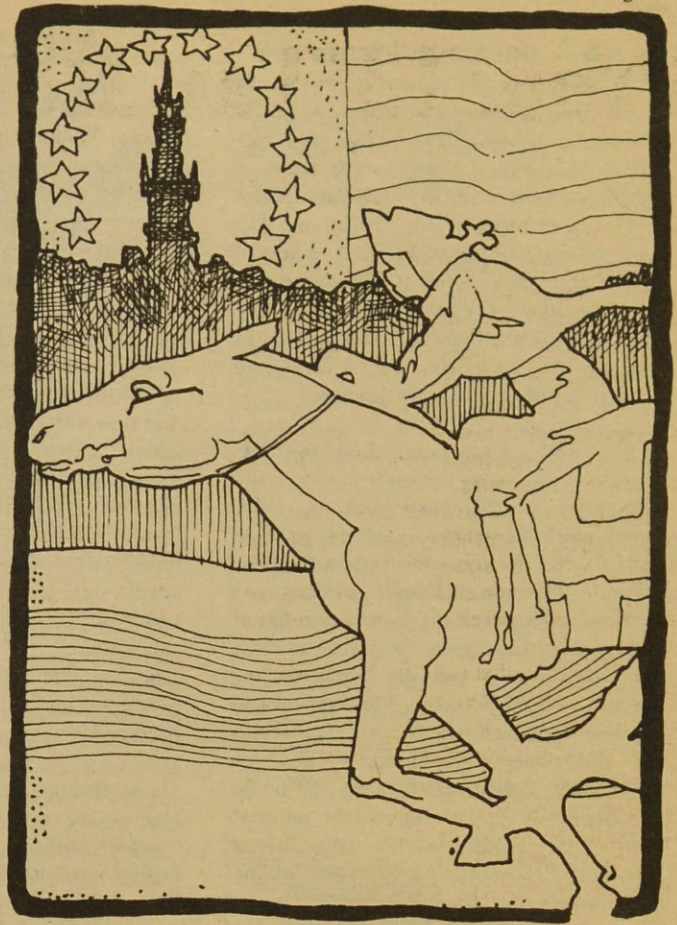
And if this attitude on the part of Libertarians continues, the same thing will ultimately happen to us that ultimately happened to the Indians: We will all be rounded up and put on reservations - although these reservations may well have some peculiar shower facilities.

About eighty or a hundred years from now, of course, someone will write a book about it called *Bury My Heart at Atlas Shrugged*. And it will bring about the same improvement in the lot of Libertarians that a similar book had on the lot of the Indians - which is to say ... none at all.

And, unlike the Indians, Libertarians will have no Marlon Brando to speak their case.

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HUBCON '78, the 1978 National Libertarian Party Convention will be held Labor Day Weekend at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts

Thomas Szasz Headlines Activities

One of the world's most controversial psychiatrists will be headlining the list of speakers at the 1978 National Libertarian Party Convention, Labor Day Weekend, at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, Massachusetts.

Thomas S. Szasz, M.D., co-founder of the American Association for the Abolition of Involuntary Mental Hospitalization and author of a number of books on psychiatry and mental health, will speak before the convention on Saturday, September 2. His topic will be "The Case Against Involuntary Psychiatric Interventions." This is Dr. Szasz's first appearance before the national L.P. and it promises to be one of the most exciting and interesting events ever planned for libertarians.

Born in Budapest, Hungary in 1920, Dr. Szasz was educated in the United States,

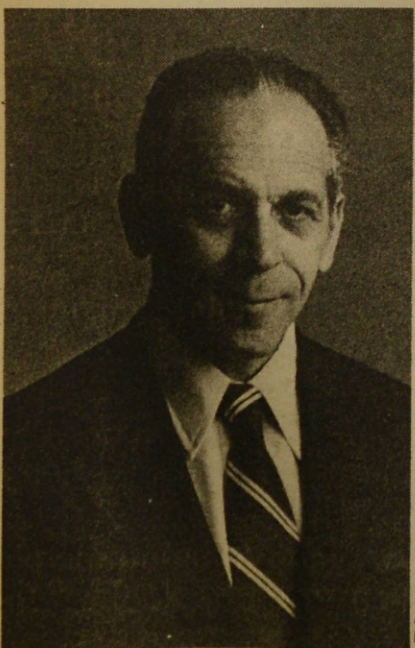


Photo: Gabor Szilasi

Thomas Szasz

receiving an A.B. with Honors in Physics from the University of Cincinnati in 1941, and an M.D. from the same school in 1944. He interned at Boston City Hospital, did residency at the University of Chicago, and completed his training at the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis in 1950.

He remained at the Institute as a staff member until 1956, with a two-year leave of absence for military duty at Bethesda Naval Hospital during his stay. Upon leaving Chicago he became a professor of psychiatry at Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, N.Y. where he has now taught for nearly 22 years. Except for Visiting Professorships to the University of Wisconsin and the Marquette University School of Medicine, he has based his operations in Syracuse ever since.

Dr. Szasz first attained prominence in 1961, with the publication of his earth-shaking work, *The Myth of Mental Illness: Foundations of a Theory of Personal Conduct*. The book challenged many widely held beliefs within the psychiatric community, in stating that such catch-all terms as "neurosis", "psychosis", and "manic-depression" were being used to excuse a broad range of encroachments on individual freedom. Its publication met major opposition from established medical circles, and it was not until the Revised Edition was published in 1974 by Harper & Row that the general public became aware of Szasz's theories.

But the psychiatric profession knew he was there. Not content to let the issue drop, Szasz continued to publish, with *Law, Liberty and Psychiatry: An Inquiry into the Social Uses of Mental Health Practices* (Macmillan, 1963), *Psychiatric Justice* (Macmillan, 1965), *The Ethics of Psychoanalysis: The Theory and Method of Autonomous Psychotherapy* (Basic Books, continued on next page



Robert Bleiberg

BLEIBERG OF BARRON'S BANQUET SPEAKER

Interesting, intelligent, important—these words describe Robert M. Bleiberg, editor of *Barron's* and the featured speaker at the Sunday night banquet at the 1978 Libertarian Party National Convention.

Bleiberg has made a name for himself through his slashing editorials and speeches against government regulation of the economy. By coming to hear him speak, not only will you be doing the Libertarian Party a service, but you also will hear one of the most forceful defenders of free enterprise in the country.

The banquet will be the highpoint of the convention. If you miss it, you will miss your best opportunity to contribute to the health of the Libertarian Party. But perhaps more important, you will miss an opportunity to see a leader in the fight for

freedom, Robert M. Bleiberg.

Bob Bleiberg has been Editor of *Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly* for more than 23 years. Under his editorial direction, *Barron's* has won a number of awards for its reporting, the circulation of *Barron's* has grown from 50,000 to over 220,000, and Mr. Bleiberg's weekly editorials have been influential in business and political circles.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Bleiberg graduated from Townsend Harris High School in Manhattan. He earned a B.A. with honors in economics from Columbia College. In 1950 he received an M.B.A. from the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration and in 1977 Mr. Bleiberg received an honorary Doctor of Commercial Science from Hillsdale College.

In 1946 Mr. Bleiberg was associate editor of *Prudden's Digest of Investment and Banking Opinions*. He joined *Barron's* in September of 1946 as associate editor and was named Editor of *Barron's* late in 1954.

Mr. Bleiberg has addressed the Young Presidents Organization, California CPA Foundation, National Committee for Monetary Reform, various National Investor Relations Institute groups, National Association of Manufacturers, American Advertising Federation, Committee for Monetary Research and Education, Securities Industry Association, and bankers and economics clubs in several European cities. He has also taken part in college lecture series throughout the U.S. at Vanderbilt University, M.I.T., Harvard, Hunter, Hillsdale, Harding, and Campbell. His television appearances include "Sunday" on NBC, David Suskind's "Open End", and "Meet the Press"

Mr. Bleiberg is listed in *Who's Who* in America and is a member of the New York Security Analysts, New York Financial Writers Association, Phi Beta Kappa Associates, and the Economic Club of New York. □

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1965), *Ideology and Insanity: Essays on the Psychiatric Dehumanization of Man* (Doubleday, Anchor, 1970), *The Manufacture of Madness: A Comparative Study of the Inquisition and the Mental Health Movement* (Harper & Row, 1970), and *The Second Sin* (Doubleday, 1973). As a sort of postscript to this phase of his career, Dr. Szasz edited a collection of writings on the subject of "mental illness" and psychiatry entitled, *The Age of Madness: A History of Involuntary Mental Hospitalization*.

At this point Szasz seemed to shift his attention to other matters with the publication of his next book in 1974, *Ceremonial Chemistry*. As its subtitle declares, this book is concerned with "The Ritual Persecution of Drugs, Addicts, and Pushers". This work triggered a number of other writers to explore the issues of drug law enforcement, and the repercussions are still being felt today. But, contrary to outward appearances, Thomas Szasz had not abandoned his battle with the psychiatric establishment. In 1976 he published yet another onslaught on that community, *Schizophrenia: The Sacred Symbol of Psychiatry*. At the same time he was putting the finishing touches on a biographical endeavor, *Karl Kraus and the Soul-Doctors: A Pioneer Critic and His Criticism of Psychiatry and Psychoanalysis*.

In succeeding years Dr. Szasz has continued his efforts, publishing *Psychiatric Slavery: When Confinement and Coercion Masquerade as Cure*, as well as *The Myth of Psychotherapy: Mental Healing as Religion, Rhetoric and Repression*. His work has won him acclaim both within and without his profession, including listings in the *American of Human Services*, *Who's Who*, *The Blue Book*, *The Directory of British and American Writers*, and others too numerous to mention. He is a member of the editorial boards of the following publications: *Contemporary Psychoanalysis*; *Earth*; *The Humanist*; *The International Journal of the Addictions*; the *Journals of Contemporary Psychotherapy*, *Forensic Psychology*, *Humanistic Psychology*, and *Law and Human Behavior*; *The Psychoanalytic Review*; and *Science Digest*. He is a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and the International Academy of Forensic Psychology, and a member of the American Psychoanalytic Association, American Humanist Association, the International Psychoanalytic Association, and a number of other professional organizations. □

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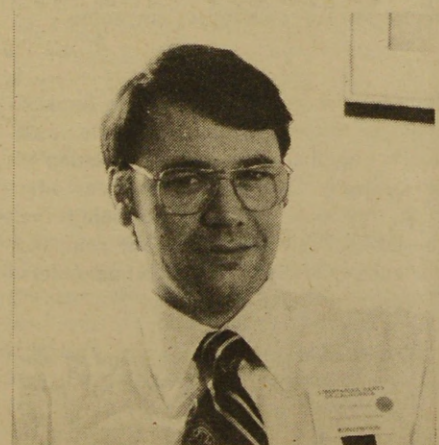
If your head's in a whirl at the prospect of seeing Thomas Szasz, Robert Bleiberg, Carl Hess, and Robert Nozick all together at HUBCON '78, if you've already gotten excited about our unique and diversified program, then hang on! 'Cause you ain't seen nothin' yet—at least not until you've looked at what we've got in store for you in our super Political Action Course which will be held throughout the convention: twelve intensive workshops that will teach you how to be a more effective libertarian activist. Libertarian experts from all over the country who can show you how to put principle into practice will be there with inside knowledge on an incredible array of topics from getting the most out of your advertising to effective lobbying; from hands-on graphics training to political campaigning in a businesslike, yea, scientific manner! This is the libertarian event you just cannot afford to miss! This course alone is worth the price of the trip!

The workshops begin mid-Friday afternoon and run all the way through Sunday. The opening workshop running from 2-3 P.M. Friday is entitled "If Ignorance is Bliss, You're in the Wrong Party". This workshop will show you why political skills are necessary to the Libertarian Party. And who better to run it than Chris Hocker, National Director of the Libertarian Party!



Chris Hocker

Chris will lead an overview discussion of the reasons for and importance of learning the practical political skills necessary to become well-armed and formidable political opponents. This workshop leads beautifully into the next one (3-4:30 P.M.) entitled "Putting It All Together", a course on the art and science of successful political action taught by Ray Cunningham, ex-California state L.P. chair and super-activist, who will reveal to you a way to take a systematic, businesslike approach to political campaigns. This particular workshop is a must for any and all who are even vaguely involved in local, state, or national Libertarian campaigns. This may be your key to future success in Libertarian politics.



Ray Cunningham

Saturday's first workshop "Financing the Revolution" begins at 8:30 A.M., and if the subject is not enough of an eye-opener for you, we'll be serving coffee and doughnuts to help out. Ray Cunningham and others will take the mystery out of fund-raising and offer sound and inventive fundraising techniques that can give your particular local chapter the funds it needs to run campaigns, distribute information, or publish a newsletter.

And speaking of newsletter, those of you involved with putting out a monthly newsletter or dealing with advertising, the next workshop (10:30-11:30 A.M.) entitled "Your Friend, the Post Office" is the one for you. Here you'll learn the use of direct mail for mass mailing with a special emphasis on advertising and fundraising.

If the Pony Express is not your mailbag and you prefer radio or newspaper advertising, stay for the next workshop (11:30-12:30 P.M.) "So You've Decided to Advertise." where you'll learn how to get the most out of your advertising dollar without sacrificing principle. This is an area (radio and newspaper advertising) where the L.P. needs a real shot in the arm for it is only through effective presentation of libertarian ideas that any meaningful changes can come about.

After lunch and maybe a leisurely stroll through Boston's Public Garden or a ride in the famous Swanboats, you can settle down at 3:30 P.M. to "Libertarian Influence Peddling", a nitty-gritty workshop on serious lobbying and testifying in legislatures. As the L.P. grows and matures, lobbying and legislative testifying becomes a more common practice, in fact, a necessity in order to let our representatives know that there are those of us out here who have not forgotten what freedom means.

"Politics Makes Strange Bedfellows", the last workshop on Saturday (4:15-5:00 P.M.) will bring you some insight on coalitions—how to work with other groups for specific issues. With the wave of reaction to Proposition 13 and other bills, this workshop is right on target in preparing for dealing with others who may agree with libertarians in some areas though not in other areas.



Lee Nason

Sunday morning you'll want to be up at 9:30 A.M. for Lee Nason's "It's Not Worth a Damn If It Doesn't Look Right" graphics workshop. But get ready to roll up your sleeves because you'll be participating in and practicing with methods of lettering, setting up type, laying out advertisements, and planning headlines. The state Libertarian parties are sorely lacking in crisp, imaginative, and professional-looking newsletters, campaign literature, and advertisements. Nobody is going to pay attention to a Libertarian campaign flyer or newsletter if it doesn't look professional or if it lacks pizzazz. Lee Nason, editor of *Massachusetts LIBERTY*, and others will advise and demonstrate to you the basics of

graphics to help give your newsletter or political literature the necessary polish to make it a serious piece of work.

At 10:30 A.M., brace yourself for "Close Encounters with the Fourth Estate", a special intensive two-hour workshop on all aspects of media relations: press releases, follow-throughs, and how to get your message out! All you budding writers and closet P.R.-people should not miss this one. Eric Garris, another super-activist from California, and others will be there to advise you, giving you the benefit of their experience.

After lunch (1:30 P.M.) stop by to take in "Hitting without Getting Hit Back". No, we're not advocating the initiation of fisticuffs with a quick retreat! This workshop does however advocate acquiring and using accurate information about issues and about your opponents in a political race. Candidates: insist that your campaign managers attend this one! And while they're there, have them stay on at 2:30 P.M. for "Going Where the Ducks Are", a seminar on voting analysis. Chris Hocker will show you how to use past election results to maximize your impact in a campaign and where to go to get the votes needed to put the L.P. over the top in a race.

Winding up the Principled Political Action Series of Workshops will be a case study of a Libertarian issue campaign ("Stirring up a Hornet's Nest" at 3:30 P.M.) with a slide presentation of anti-tax protests in Georgia. Jim Clarkson, Georgia L.P. Chairperson, will lead the presentation and analysis of this campaign.

If you're running for office, managing a campaign, or just interested in becoming more effective in activist politics, this is the one event at the 1978 Libertarian Party National Convention that you won't want to miss! □

ALF PANEL WOMEN'S LEGAL ISSUES

The Association of Libertarian Feminists is happy to present its fourth consecutive panel discussion at an L.P. convention. The discussion will zero in on legal issues and problems that especially affect women.

Joan Kennedy Taylor, writer, associate editor of *Libertarian Review*, and paralegal assistant in a N.Y. law firm, will discuss protective labor legislation.

Carol Cunningham, long-time L.P. activist, professional engineer, and member of the Society of Women Engineers, will talk about how we can get more women and minorities involved in professions without the aid (hindrance?) of the government.

Danielle is a libertarian ex-hooker who was in the "life" for 3 years. Currently she is a writer and radio announcer for a local station. She will speak on why decriminalization is the only sane answer to the problem of prostitution.

Ann Kotell, National Convention Committee coordinator, writer, and extreme decentralist, will moderate the panel. A fourth speaker will be announced. A question and answer period will follow the discussion. □

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Crane, Bergland, "For a New Liberty"

One of the libertarian movement's most dedicated adherents will offer the keynote address at the 1978 National Libertarian Party Convention, Labor Day Weekend, at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts.

Edward H. Crane III, 32, President of Cato Institute and former National Chairman of the Libertarian Party, will present his views on "The Future of the Libertarian Party" before the full convention on Friday, September 1, to kick off the Party's Seventh Annual Convention, "HUBCON '78".

Mr. Crane has been in his present position since January of 1977. With Cato's enlarging sphere of influence he is at the head of one of the fastest growing publishing enterprises in the country with both the "Literature of Liberty" and *Inquiry* under his tutelage. In addition, he is in charge of the activities of the Cato Institute and is president of Libertarian Review, Inc.

Prior to accepting his current position with Cato, Ed Crane was National Chairman of the L.P. holding that position from 1974 to 1977. Largely through Ed's own efforts, the Party grew many times in size during his tenure as Chairman. His public relations and fund-raising work, both inside and outside the Party ranks, gave a certain credibility to the L.P. slogan, "An Idea Whose Time Has Come".

Ed Crane was educated in California, receiving a B.S. in Finance from the University of California at Berkeley in 1967, and an M.B.A. from U.S.C. Graduate School of Business Administra-

tion in 1968. From 1969 to 1973 he was a portfolio manager at Scudder, Stevens & Clark in Los Angeles where he managed nearly \$200 million in institutional pension and profit-sharing funds. In 1973 he became Vice President of the Alliance Capital Management Corporation in San Francisco managing portfolios for individual and institutional accounts. He is a member of the San Francisco Society of Security Analysts and a Chartered Financial Analyst. □

Second on the opening ceremonies' agenda will be a welcoming speech by David Bergland, current National Chairman of the Libertarian Party.

Mr. Bergland worked his way through U.S.C. Law School laboring as a fire-fighter for seven years. After graduation, he was admitted to the bar and has been a practicing attorney for the last eight years. Among his most famous clients was the late Karl Bray, tax rebel extraordinary. He is currently a partner in his own Orange County, California firm.

David's political career began in 1974 when he campaigned for Attorney General in California. In 1976 he was Roger MacBride's running-mate with his bid for the Vice Presidency of the United States. This year he is running a very active local campaign for California State Senate.

David is a fully integrated individual: his professional, political, and personal lives are inextricably intertwined. He proved that to us all when he and his lovely wife, Nicole, were married at the 1974 California State L.P. Convention. □

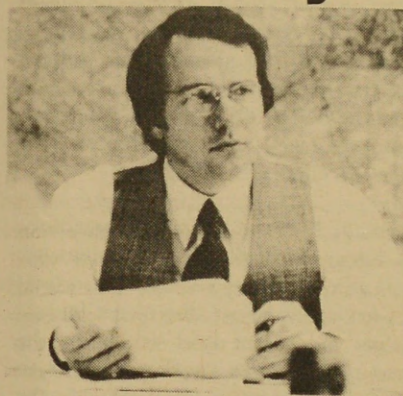


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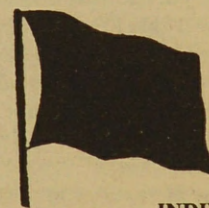
Edward H. Crane, III

At the conclusion of Friday's opening ceremonies, "For a New Liberty", the exciting new libertarian movie from Cato Institute will be shown. The movie is a series of interviews with libertarian and near-libertarian luminaries conducted by Mr. Orson Beane. Among the stars we count Murray Rothbard, Williamson Evers, Roy Childs, Susan Love Brown, William Proxmire, Eugene McCarthy, and Ralph Raico. This viewing will be the movie's premiere showing before the National Libertarian Party and an event that no libertarian will want to miss. □

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Evers and Butler: South Africa

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Jeffrey Butler was born and educated in South Africa. In 1950 he left his native land to earn his M.A. at Oxford. In 1957 he came to the United States to join the African Studies Program at Boston Univ-

ersity where he stayed until 1964. Butler is currently a Professor of African Studies at Wesleyan University. He has written on African trade unions, South African questions in British politics, and he recently co-edited *Change in Contemporary South Africa* and co-authored *The Black Homelands of South Africa*.

Williamson Evers did his undergraduate and graduate work at Stamford University. He has written extensively on a variety of topics for nearly every libertarian journal including his recent lead article in the *Journal of Libertarian Studies*. Evers is an Executive Committee member of the national Libertarian Party, a Vice President of Cato Institute, and editor of *Inquiry*, an exciting new libertarian magazine. □

LIBERTARIANS IN GOVERNMENT

One long-standing question among libertarians has been whether or not a person can work as a government official and still be (and feel like) an ethical libertarian. Two men who think so, William MacReynolds and Stephen Markman, will present the "Libertarians in Government" panel.

Both men will address themselves to such questions as: How does one work within the government while trying to diminish it? And how does one cope with the petty hassles of the bureaucracy on a day-to-day basis? Furthermore, what is it like to be a libertarian bureaucrat? To find out the answers to these questions, you'll have to attend the panel!

William MacReynolds works for the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C. Ironically he is working on a deregulation project for a regulatory agency. Stephen Markman (technically not a bureaucrat) works for U.S. Representative Hagedorn from Minnesota as a legislative aide.

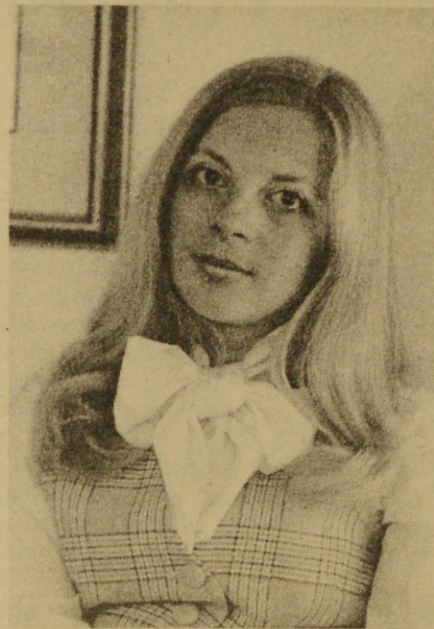
Come listen to the "Libertarians in Government" panel and decide for yourself if libertarians really *can* work for the government and still be libertarians. □

MARINA ON FOREIGN DEFENSE

William Marina, surely the iron man of this year's convention program, will tackle the thorny question of what would be a practical and a genuinely libertarian foreign and defense policy. Dr. Marina will draw from his extensive store of knowledge on how free societies have successfully defended themselves as well as his familiarity with the predicaments imposed on us by modern military technology. He will deal with a full gamut of questions ranging from libertarian military organization to avoidance of atomic devastation. Dr. Marina's discussion will follow the lines of, and expand upon the ideas contained in a position paper soon to be released by the Libertarian Party and authored by him.

Dr. Marina, a professor of history and business communication at Florida Atlantic University, has written numerous articles for *Reason*, *The Literature of Liberty*, and many noteworthy journals. He is also doing a stint as a Cato Institute lecturer this summer. □

M.L. HANSON: MICROCOMPUTERS



Mary Louise Hanson, National Vice Chair of the Libertarian Party, will present a seminar entitled "Microcomputers as a Libertarian Tool" on Monday morning, September 4. The technology advances in the field of microcomputers have created a unique opportunity for libertarians to begin reducing the government's involvement in their lives. The potential for increasing one's freedom, privacy, and effectiveness is phenomenal, whether for private or political life. Importantly, these machines are affordable and can be used to generate a tangible return on the investment.

M.L. Hanson is currently employed by the First National Bank of Denver as Assistant Manager and Credit Officer of the Credit Division. Prior experience includes accounting and administrative positions in private industry and educational institutions in Rhode Island and Pennsylvania.

Mary Louise Hanson EBELING: ILLEGAL IMMIGRANT LABOR QUESTIONS

The problem of illegal aliens is gaining more and more attention from newsmakers and news reporters. What is a libertarian view of the issues involved? Richard Ebeling, researcher and project director for the Center for Libertarian Studies in New York examines the problem in a discussion of "Illegal Immigrant Labor Questions". He is a frequent contributor to *Libertarian Review*, and one of his most recent articles was "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor: The Case against the Immigration Laws", in the June 1978 issue. □

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Staff for this flyer includes Judith Anthony, Nathan Curland, Stephen Fulchino, William Hurst, Ann Kotell, Thomas Lawrence, Joan Kennedy Taylor, Stephen Trinward, and your editor, Lee Nason.

For more information about events, advertising space in the convention booklet, display space at the convention, please write HUBCON '78, Libertarian Party of Massachusetts, P.O.B. 2610, Boston, Massachusetts 02208.

Please note that due to space limitations not all seminars and workshops were described in this flyer. Please contact us directly if you desire more information on these events. □

Ms. Hanson is President of the Downtown Denver Business and Professional Women and Libertarian Party candidate for state office in Colorado. She is a frequent lecturer before conventions, universities, and business groups. Ms. Hanson was raised in Seattle, Washington and attended the University of Washington and the University of Colorado. □

Childs: U.S.-Soviet Arms Race

Roy Childs, editor of *Libertarian Review* and contributor to nearly every libertarian publication one can think of, will present a speech entitled "The U.S.-Soviet Arms Race: A Libertarian Perspective" outlining the ramifications of the fight for military superiority between America and the Russians for advocates of a free society.

Roy is an eloquent speaker and is quite capable of delivering the most moving presentation you may have ever heard (as most of us who have heard him talk about Hiroshima can testify). He is staunchly opposed to any form of interventionism and he relates his hatred of war in a way that would convince the most die-hard of hawks.

Mr. Childs is a former member and activist with the Free Libertarian Party of New York and is a recent emigrant to sunny California. □

Military Defense without a State

Military defense without a state is one of the great unsolved problems of free market anarchist theory. Even limited government advocates must explain how to finance military defense without taxation, so the issue is of great relevance to all libertarians. Mr. Wollstein in his presentation entitled "Military Defense without a State" will attempt to tackle this problem.

Mr. Wollstein was the founder of the Society for Rational Individualism, the Society for Individual Liberty, and the Libertarian Social Club. He has authored *Public Services under Laissez Faire*, *Society without Coercion*, and numerous articles and tapes on philosophy and the social sciences. Mr. Wollstein is founder and president of Commercial Communications, a Washington, D.C.-based publications design and management firm. He currently produces eight monthly newsletters and magazines. □



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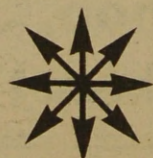
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CHILDS AND FEDER: ELIMINATING TAXES

What do we do about taxes? That question more than any other concerns every libertarian. We know that taxation has to be cut back drastically, but the question of how to do it still causes much debate.

For this reason, there should be a packed room for the Tax Panel at the Libertarian Party National Convention. Roy Childs and Don Feder, both ardent anti-tax supporters, will be our featured speakers for this event.

Don Feder is Executive Secretary of

Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT) and a former activist in the Free Libertarian Party of New York. CLT is halfway through its drive to amend the Massachusetts Constitution to freeze the level of taxation in the state. The Tax Limitation Amendment recently passed the state legislature, the first of two votes, 226-23. Feder will speak on this and similar efforts to stop the growth of government.

Roy A. Childs, Jr., editor of *Libertarian Review*, will report on the tax revolt in California which led to the victory of

Proposition 13. He will also discuss California's effort to maintain their recent gains and he will cover ways to attain total abolition of taxes.

Childs has contributed to *Free Enterprise: An Imperative*, *The Libertarian Alternative*, and *The Political Economy of Corporatism*. His articles and reviews have appeared in *The Individualist*, *The Journal of Libertarian Studies*, *Libertarian Forum*, *Option*, *Rampart Journal*, *Reason*, and other scholarly and popular magazines.□



GAY LIBERATION/HUMAN LIBERATION

Tom Reeves, a libertarian and communitarian anarchist, will be our speaker for the session entitled, "Gay Liberation/Human Liberation: A Libertarian View". Lesbians and homosexual men really face the same enemy as straight people who insist on the right to choose their own lifestyles. The enemy is the state and institutions which enforce statist values. Gay strategies which either depend upon the state for protection of "rights", insist upon society's acceptance and integration, or which further the isolation of gay ghettos or "communities", are based on a false analysis of the oppression of gay people. Gay people who seek genuine freedom as individuals and collectively must resist all temptations to rely on liberal sentiments or statist programs. These are controversial thoughts for gays and straights alike and this seminar promises to be a real block-buster.

Among other things, Mr. Reeves has been a tax-resister, and a civil rights advocate. He was National Director of the National Council to Repeal the Draft and was a speech-writer for Congresspersons ranging from McGovern and Hatfield to Barry Goldwater. Mr. Reeves has been an editor of the gay-anarchist *FAG RAG* for five years, and a contributor to many gay and straight periodicals. He has written books including *The End of the Draft* (with Karl Hess) and *The Trembling Foundations*. This year he has helped to lead the Boston/Boise Committee which was formed to combat a vicious witchhunt against gay men under the guise of stopping child molestation. He is presently working on a book, *Banned in Boston: A Study in Sex and Politics*.□



Tom Reeves

Blumenfeld and McDaniel: Education

Public education will get the libertarian treatment at the hands of two well-known authorities on the subject. First, in a seminar, Sam Blumenfeld, author, editor, and Fellow of the Institute for Humane Studies, will preview his forthcoming revisionist history of public education in "Origins of Public Education in America" which will reveal the true statist origins of public education. Mr. Blumenfeld has authored a number of books including *How to Start Your Own Private School* and *The New Illiterates* and has written numerous articles for such publications as *Esquire*, *Penthouse*, *Education Digest*, and *Vital Speeches*.

Later, in a panel, Mr. Blumenfeld and Jan McDaniel will discuss "Libertarian Approaches to Education" wherein they will present ways in which to educate children in the sciences and arts without folding, spindling, or mutilating. Mr. McDaniel is an innovative educator with eleven years of experience in elementary and secondary school systems both public and private. For four years he was on the staff of the Sudbury Valley School, a non-authoritarianly structured environment which, according to Mr. McDaniel, is "one institute where children have the same rights as the man on the street". Mr. McDaniel, an ardent proponent of children's rights, has guest-lectured at Harvard, Brandeis, and Boston University about the school and expects to have one or more students with him at the panel discussion.□



Jan McDaniel

Karl Hess: Political Action

If a cup of coffee just isn't enough to get you started in the morning, try a dose of Karl Hess at 10:00 A.M. Monday, September 4. Mr. Hess will speak on "Direct Action Is Political Action", presenting some of his personal insights into how political change can be wrought.

Karl Hess, now a welder, homesteader, and appropriate-technology experimenter in West Virginia, left school at age 15 to become a full-time newswriter for a national radio network. By 18, he was a city editor of a major daily paper in Washington, D.C. In journalism he became an associate editor of *Newsweek* magazine, was founding editor of *National Review*, and also edited one of the first anti-Communist publications in the country, *Counterattack*. A successful free-lance writer, he also edited for a time an outdoor magazine as well as publications dealing with aviation.

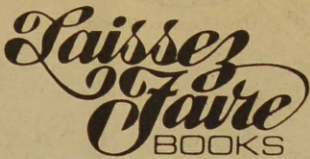
In politics, Karl began working with the Republican National Committee during the

Karl Hess

first Dewey campaign. The only other party he had belonged to was the Socialist Party when he was a teenager. In the Republican Party, Karl has written books and speeches for such well-knowns as Richard Nixon, Jerry Ford, Hugh Scott, John Rhodes, and was for many years the principle speech writer for Barry Goldwater. He was also director of special projects for the American Enterprise Institute (the Brookings Institute of the Conservatives), has been a fellow of the new left think-tank, the Institute for Policy Studies, and has worked closely with the Black Panthers.

In business, Karl was assistant to the president of U.S. Plywood - Champion Papers, and also a successful smuggler of guns to Cuba during the campaigns to oust Battista.

Always an entertaining and stimulating speaker, Hess will brighten up our Monday morning with his wry sense of humor and with his anti-establishment views.□



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Armentano: A History of Energy Facism

Professor Dominic Armentano will speak about "The History of Energy Facism". He is a well-known authority on economics, particularly the economics of energy resources, and is a long-time libertarian.

As an economist, Prof. Armentano is now a full professor in the economics department of the University of Hartford, where he has been since 1972 after receiving a Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. He has written a book, *Myths of Anti-Trust*, published in 1972 and has also contributed to three other books: a chapter on "Economic Calculations under Socialism" in Snavely's book *Theory of Economic Systems* (1969); a chapter on "Price-Fixing" in Yale Brozen's book, *Competitive Economy*; and a chapter on "Competition and Monopoly Theory" in *New Directions in Austrian Economics*, a recently published work edited by Louis Spadaro. Prof. Armentano has given about 70 talks to various groups all over the country and has spoken at various

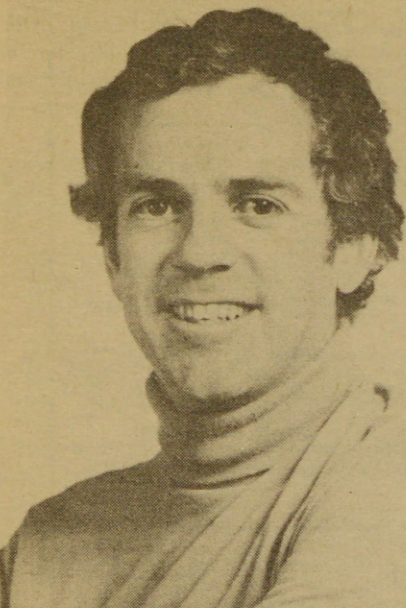
gatherings of energy industrialists. In March of this year he was a convention speaker at the meeting of the Midwest Gas (Natural Gas and Oil) Association in Detroit, where he spoke on energy deregulation in a talk entitled "Oil and Gas: Created Crisis".

Prof. Armentano's credentials as a libertarian are also impressive. He has been a libertarian since the early sixties, and was one of the original contributing editors of *Reason* magazine. His writings and his numerous public-speaking engagements also show his libertarian viewpoint. He also gave a breakfast talk at the Libertarian Party's National Convention in New York.

Prof. Armentano is married and has a six-year-old boy. This may give him some new insight into energy usage, because six-year-old boys seem to be about as close as nature can come to producing inexhaustible energy. □



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The panel will include Dr. Philip Chapman of Arthur D. Little Co., a mission scientist who worked on the NASA Apollo 14 project; Dr. Brian O'Leary, former astronaut and author and presently on the faculty of the physics department at Princeton University; Dr. Henry Kolm, graduate of M.I.T., one of the founders of the National Magnet Laboratory who is currently working at Frances Bitter National Magnet Laboratory as senior scientist; K. Eric Drexler, a National Science Foundation fellow in space industrialization who is currently working on a graduate thesis on thin metal film solar sails; and Kevin Fine who worked at the Swiss Institute for Nuclear Research and who is currently working under Dr. Kolm.

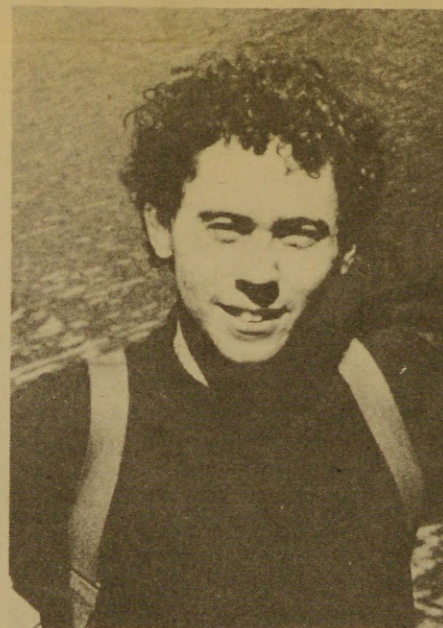
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Brunch with Bob Nozick

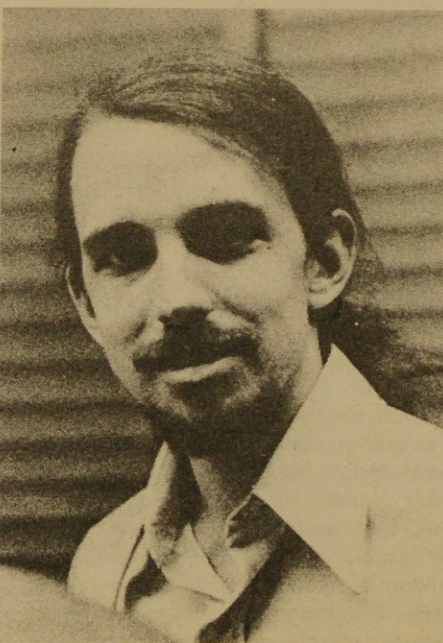
For some years now, Bob Nozick's informal and open-ended breakfast talks have been a well-attended feature of the annual conventions of the Libertarian Party of Massachusetts. For this National Convention, he will speak on "Libertarianism and Zionism". In the tenth anniversary issue of *Reason*, Nozick had an article on the Israeli Kibbutzim, and he spent a recent year in Jerusalem. His professional biographies tend to say little more than "He teaches philosophy," but Robert Nozick is a professional philosopher and a libertarian by avocation, having been a full Professor at Harvard since 1969 and a delegate to the L.P. National Convention in 1976. He won the National Book Award in Philosophy for 1974 for *Anarchy, State, and Utopia*, a libertarian defense of the minimal state in philosophically technical terms. □



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Mr. Emerling will offer us a mini-marathon which will start after the opening ceremonies and won't end until we've all learned his techniques. Sometime during Monday afternoon drop in on this session and we'll guarantee that you'll learn how to be a more effective libertarian activist. □

Racism in America

The problem of racism in America demands answers. The socialists and communists are usually only too happy to give their versions of the problem and what they feel are the proper answers. With that in mind, a panel on racism has been devised to shed some libertarian light on the subject. Stephen Halbrook, a philosophy professor at Howard University, Washington, D.C., and William Marina, a history professor at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Florida, both long-time libertarians, will be the panel members.

Dr. Halbrook's talk, entitled "Class, Race, and State", will illustrate how racism has been employed in different places at different times for the furtherance of political power. One of the major points of his presentation will be the relationship between racism and statism, especially in U.S. history. The "Jim Crow" laws which were formulated in most of the southern U.S. after the Reconstruction exemplify one of the ways in which racism has been tied to statism. One other more subtle area of the racism-statism tie which Dr. Halbrook will discuss is the use of racism to achieve economic dominance over a specific group of people. Among other topics Dr. Halbrook will also cover Franz Fanon's theories of colonialism and class structure.

Dr. Marina's presentation will cover the Latin American experience with racism. As well as covering specifically Spanish-American experiences with racism, he will also emphasize the Spanish anarchist tradition as a jumping-off point for dialogue between Spanish-Americans and libertarians.

Racism should no longer be a topic which generates much heat and little light. Attending this panel should certainly be an enlightening experience. □

Best Wishes from Roger MacBride

OGLESBY AND MARINA:

WHO KILLED J.F.K.?

A mystery that has been a perennial cause of much head-scratching and provoker of suspicion in thinking people everywhere is the question, "Who killed JFK?" (and how? and why?)

Two libertarians who've attempted to crack the case are William Marina and Carl Oglesby.

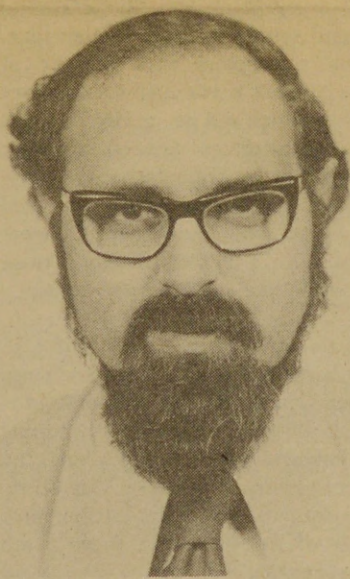
Bill Marina is a professor of history, business, and communications and author of several books and numerous magazine articles dealing with a wide variety of historical questions—but easily his most intriguing qualification for dealing with the Kennedy killing is that he was a witness to it.

Although Bill concludes that Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin, he finds fault with the Warren Commission's findings, and believes that the bulk of the literature dealing with the assassination only obscures the case.

He has added some new data of his own to what he has gleaned from other investigators' material and will present that in conjunction with some audio-visual material including a print of the Zapruder film.

Carl Oglesby, too, is a man of many parts. He has been a playwright, musician, executive with Bendix Systems, President of S.D.S., and a political theorist and writer. During his S.D.S. days Carl wrote articles and delivered speeches in which he pointed the finger at the Liberal Corporate State as the system responsible for America's involvement in Vietnam and other places where it had no business.

After Carl's involvement with S.D.S.



Eric Mack

ceased, he continued to attempt to fathom the ways of American Liberal Corporatism and he began to think that perhaps the solution to the Kennedy assassination mystery might well illustrate who the major forces in the American establishment were and what their goals and methods were. Towards this end he organized the Assassination Information Bureau to encourage public interest in and demand for a congressional investigation into the Kennedy and other political assassinations.

There are strong differences of opinion between Marina and Oglesby as to who was responsible for the Kennedy slaying and how and why it was accomplished and what implications it has for an understanding of how our rulers operate. Perhaps these two men will settle once and for all the question of just what kind of rulers we libertarians are up against. □

Breakfast with Mack

Eric Mack earned his Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of Rochester, sojourned at Harvard University as a Visiting Fellow in 1974-75, and is now an Associate Professor of Philosophy at Tulane University.

Prof. Mack's talk is entitled "Libertarian Heritage—Auberon Herbert's Voluntarism" and his intent is to let modern-day libertarians learn about Herbert and his considerable contributions to the development of libertarian philosophy. Auberon Herbert was a disciple of Herbert Spencer and continued the development of the individualist and natural rights tradition. Herbert's philosophy was more radical, yet more consistent than Spencer's and he was something of an activist. He was the founder (and perhaps the only member) of the "Party for Individual Liberty" in Britain in 1885 and was the editor of a journal called *The Free Life*.

Prof. Mack is an authority on Herbert's work, having edited a book called *The Right and Wrong of Compulsion by the State and Other Essays*, a collection of Herbert's writings. He has also contributed articles to various anthologies: "Individualism, Right, and the Open Society" in *Libertarian Alternative*, "Liberty and Justice" in *Justice and Economic Distribution*, and "Nozick's Anarchism" in *Anarchism*. He has published many articles in scholarly philosophical journals such as *Ethics*, *Philosophical Studies*, and the *Personalist* and undoubtedly the titles of these articles are as distinctly libertarian as those of the anthology articles.

Prof. Mack's libertarian credentials include contributing editorship of *Reason* and associate editorship of *Reason Papers*. □

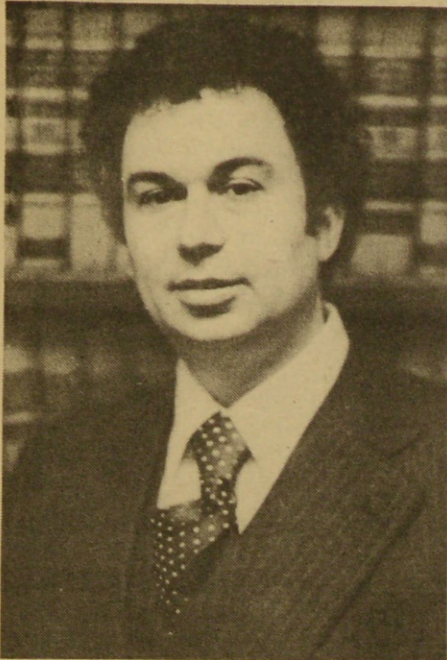
THE COPLEY PLAZA A BACK BAY LADY

Surrounded by a variety of restaurants and nightspots, convenient to mass transit and the Massachusetts Turnpike, and elegantly appointed as one of the Hub's most stately landmarks, the Copley Plaza Hotel is an ideal spot for the 1978 National Libertarian Party Convention.

Situated in Copley Square, in the heart of Boston's world-famous Back Bay, the Copley Plaza is one of the oldest hotels in the country. With its high ceilings and spacious function rooms (which range from seminar rooms to the elegant Ballroom and the lavishly decorated Oval Room), the Copley Plaza lends a luster of Old-World splendor to any occasion. And with its several fine restaurants and the highly regarded Merry-Go-Round revolving bar,

which features some of the world's top night club acts on a regular basis, it's no wonder that the hotel's brochures declare: "In short, you needn't leave the Copley Plaza at all during your entire convention."

Should you choose to do so, however, the Copley Plaza's convenient location will afford you easy access to all of Boston's highlights. At your doorstep there will be restaurants, cinemas, the Prudential Center, the John Hancock Building (both of the latter two offer breathtaking views of the city from their skyview terraces), the Boston Public Library, some of the finest city architecture ever designed, and the numerous Newbury Street boutiques with their chic fashions and their fabulous antiques. □



Gary Greenberg

How to Avoid Being Busted for Victimless Crimes

Gary Greenberg is not only a practicing criminal lawyer in New York City, but the candidate of New York's Free Libertarian Party for Governor of the state. He will talk on "How to Avoid Being Busted for Victimless Crimes", and has said that if elected Governor, his first official act would be to grant an immediate pardon to everyone in New York State who has been convicted of such a crime. Greenberg has been a bulwark of the Free Libertarian Party since its inception, and was the campaign manager of Fran Youngstein's highly successful campaign for Mayor of New York City in 1973. He has worked in New York's criminal justice system for ten years, both as a prosecutor and as a defense attorney, and is a senior trial attorney in the New York Office of the Legal Aid Society. □

FUN AT CON

To augment the thrill that is Boston, the HUBCON '78 Committee has several pure-fun events planned for the convention.

The show will begin on Friday evening when we will host a "Candidates' Cocktail Party". As an innovation that we hope will be repeated in future years, the political cocktail party is expected to draw much local and national media attention as well as providing an opportunity for L.P. people to honor their political leaders. It will begin with a round of brief speeches by various L.P. dignitaries from around the country. Following the speeches, there will be a ceremony feting our candidates from across the nation. The final, and perhaps most important, phase of the event will involve a decentralization of the L.P.'s power-elite. That is to say, the Party's leaders will disperse throughout the room, and be available for small-group discussion on the strategy and tactics from the "Blueprint for Liberty". Such effective and experienced political minds as Dave Bergland, Chris Hocker, Ed Crane, and the Cunninghams will be on hand for some serious talk about how to achieve the Second American Revolution.

On Saturday afternoon we have scheduled a bus and boat tour of libertarian Boston. Busses will pick up the conventioners at the Copley and tour the city on special prearranged routes. One libertarian tour-guide will accompany each busload of people to present a running commentary on the route which will be specially geared to libertarian interests. Several surprises are planned for this trip which no one will want to miss. The busses will then proceed to Long Wharf where the conventioners will embark on a Boston Harbor Cruise complete with "tea" and chamber music.

The final major event will be the 1978 L.P. Convention Banquet on Sunday evening, September 3, in the Grand Ballroom. As is traditional, this will consist of a formal dinner followed by presentations by important libertarian speakers. This year's invited guest will be Mr. Robert Bleiberg, the editor of *Barron's*, the world's top financial magazine.

We will also be showing several movies, hosting some libertarian folk-singing sessions, and generally making merry whenever possible. HUBCON '78 will be a fun convention enjoyed by all our libertarian guests from around the country. □

LIBERTARIAN SOCIALISM: A WORKSHOP

One of the issues of ideology which polarizes libertarians is the age-old battle between the Left and the Right. The New Left considers us all "neanderthal conservatives" and "apologists for Corporate Amerika" while our own ranks are filled with those who consider any form of collective theory to be anathema to liberty.

Here's a chance to find out about some of the ideas of the Libertarians of the Left: a workshop during the convention dealing with the issues of voluntary socialism. It will feature speakers from the Black Rose Collective, a Boston-based anarchist group which has been sponsoring a lecture series for the past five years with such renowned authorities as Karl Hess, Murray Bookchin, and Noam Chomsky holding forth on everything from practical tactics to the historical perspective on voluntarism. In addition, the Collective is currently involved with the publication of an anarchist journal to appear later this year.

Speaking from Black Rose will be Martin Blatt, John Hess, and Charles McElwain. Blatt, currently a graduate student, is co-editor of a book on draft resistance in Israel; Hess is a former Marxist and anti-war activist; McElwain is a left-wing individualist-anarchist with roots in the old libertarian movement.

In a statement issued to the convention committee, the workshop organizers stated, "We believe in freedom and the dignity of the individual as well as the desirability of human association and cooperation. Our socialist vision is of a workers' self-managed, decentralized, and voluntaristic community. In arguing for socialism, the anarchist Rudolph Rocker said that socialism will be free or it will not be at all. Join us for a discussion of free or libertarian socialism." □

Hagel on Multi-Nationals

John Hagel, III., well-known libertarian activist on a wide variety of economic and legal issues, will present a talk entitled "Multi-National Corporations: Enemies of Free Enterprise Abroad".

John is a member of the Board of Directors (and former President) of the Center for Libertarian Studies, a member of the Board of Directors of the National Taxpayers Legal Fund, a member of the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Libertarian Studies*, an Associate Editor with *Literature on Liberty*, and a prolific writer. He has been published in *Reason*, *Libertarian Review*, and the *Journal of Libertarian Studies*.

Mr. Hagel recently received a joint M.B.A./J.D. degree from Harvard Business and Harvard Law Schools. He received a B.Phil. in Modern Middle Eastern Studies at Oxford University and received his B.A. in Economic History in the Afro-Asian Program at Wesleyan University.

Here in Massachusetts, John was a founder of the TANSTAAFL dinner series which for several years was the primary educational effort of libertarians in the Bay State. We are pleased to have John join us and we are sure that you will appreciate his gentle manner and his knowledgeable insights into the workings of multi-national corporations. □



John Hagel, III

The Home of Liberty

Of all the cities which might host a Libertarian Convention, Boston is perhaps the most appropriate. As the "Cradle of Liberty" and the birthplace of the American nation, the Hub has seen revolution and radicalism before. Such memorable moments in the battle for Independence as the Boston Tea Party, Shay's Rebellion, the Boston Massacre, and the Battle of Bunker Hill all took place within the same narrow borders. And, only a few miles away, in places like Lexington and Concord, the history of these United States took its first feeble steps over 200 years ago.

Boston has also been home to some of the world's greatest libertarians. From Sam Adams and Thomas Paine to Benjamin Tucker, Lysander Spooner, Josiah Warren, Henry David Thoreau, and William Lloyd Garrison—all these and many others were native to the Boston area.

The very nature of Boston's layout as a city is a tribute to local autonomy and decentralization. Although, unfortunately, all of the various neighborhoods which comprise "Boston" are pulled together under the same city government, the city is still made up of independent boroughs: Brighton, Allston, Back Bay, Charlestown, the South End, East Boston, Roslindale, Dorchester, West Roxbury, Roxbury, the North End, Southie, Mattapan, and Hyde

Park. All or most of these communities were originally separate villages; it wasn't until the late 19th century that they were consolidated under a single group of rulers. During the last five years there has been an increasing movement to return to the old decentralized ways. Motivated by "forced bussing", unequal representation, and property tax hikes, the people from the outlying areas of the city have begun to value community autonomy. Serious attempts to provide neighborhood representation on the City Council and School Committee lost the first round last year, but the pressure for redress is still on. And if you think Proposition 13 Fever is confined to the West Coast, you haven't been to Boston lately!

As far as the finer things in life, Boston has those too. As the Cultural Center of the country, "the Athens of America", the Hub boasts a number of fine restaurants, museums, theatres, historical landmarks, and sports arenas. In addition, there are, within reach of mass transit (which can be an experience in itself, we must admit), many parks and other recreational areas for those preferring a quieter leisure time. (Our convention booklet will contain a complete guide to these activities.)

All in all you couldn't pick a nicer place to spend Labor Day Weekend this year than "the Hub of the Universe". □

MURRAY BOOKCHIN PROPHET FROM THE LEFT

One of the most important thinkers in the world of left-wing anarchism is Murray Bookchin. He will speak at the Libertarian National Convention on "Non-Authoritarian Forms of Organization."

This topic should be of interest to many of the delegates. One of the key areas of philosophical debate in libertarian circles is whether governmental tyranny is the only form of authoritarianism we should fight. Is a man free if the government is limited or eliminated? Or should this freedom be brought to the workplace, the institutions of civilization, and the family?

Bookchin's latest book, *The Spanish Anarchists*, received favorable reviews in *Publishers Weekly*, *Kirkus Review*, and *The New Republic*. He is no mere polemicist but a historian of the anarchist movement. A previous book, *Post-Scarcity Anarchism*, has been used in college courses across the country.

Bookchin lives in New York City and has edited *Anarchos* magazine.

Anyone who wants to hear libertarian concerns approached from a radically different perspective will want to hear Murray Bookchin. □

Mass. Media: Untapped Resource

One of the libertarian movement's most important assets in the Boston area is often overlooked, but it has untapped potential which is just beginning to pay off: Boston boasts more libertarian mediapeople than any other city in the world.

The obvious examples are already well-known to those in the movement: Avi Nelson, through his radio and TV shows (as well as his now-defunct column in the Boston *Herald-American*), has presented libertarian views on a number of subjects ranging from bussing to gun control to prostitution. Despite his conservative leanings he has endeavored to present the "Blueprint for Liberty" in a salable fashion.

David Brudnoy, with his own WHDH radio and WNAC-TV "Nightscene" shows, has hosted controversy from all sectors of the libertarian movement, from Thomas Szasz to Roy Childs to Roger MacBride. In addition, his syndicated column, which reaches a number of daily and weekly publications, never fails to attack government spending, civil liberties abridgments, and anti-libertarianism wherever they may creep.

Doug Cooper holds down a third position on the local scene. First it was his WBUR radio show "What's Right?" which presented a consistent conservative-libertarian fusionist viewpoint. More recently he hosts a talk-show on WMEX (now WITS) dealing with current issues. Although Doug is a bit conservative for some of us in the Bay State movement, he offered a beacon of hope long before the others reached the air and he has consistently invited local libertarians to discuss the issues on his show.

But Avi, David, and Doug are not the only bright lights on the broadcast band. There are also a number of major media figures who, although they would not describe themselves as such, have strong libertarian currents running through their work.

Paul Benzaquin, for example. Although he shuns titles, Benzaquin has featured libertarian themes on several of his shows over the past years. He also wrote a rather flattering portrait of the L.P.M.'s first candidate for public office, David Long, when he was running for Mayor of Boston in '75. From his early days with WBZ radio, through his commentaries on WNAC-TV, to his present spot back at

WBZ in the evening, Paul Benzaquin has given freedom a forum.

At Channel 4, WBZ-TV, we have discovered another find: Gail Harris, who in less than two years has gone from spot-reporting to co-anchor of the 11:00 News, is the only regular reporter for a Boston TV station to give the Libertarian Party objective coverage thus far. Her contribution to fair reportage came when the L.P. of Massachusetts announced its slate of candidates for 1978 earlier this year. Channel 4, with Gail and a cameraman, showed up at the announced press conference and during the warm-up, as the cameraman was readying his equipment, Gail showed her grasp of the subject. Instead of the usual question one hears so often ("What's this 'Liberation Party' all about?"), Gail surprised our spokesperson with the query, "What's Roger MacBride up to these days?" When the coverage reached the air that night, it was accurate, well-edited, and generous in its time allotment.

Of course, Gail is not the only positive note at Channel 4. Dan Rea has been a liberty-symp for several years now. Although his own axe has somewhat of a conservative blade, he is both aware of and positive toward the efforts of our hardy band of revolutionaries. He is one more ally in an oftentimes hostile environment.

The local PBS outlet, WGBH Channel 2, has a couple of (civil) libertarians on its staff. Art Cohen covered the activities of the Boston-Boise Committee from its inception, and gave clear and accurate coverage to its events and speakers. And Stephen Curwood, former Managing Editor of the *Bay State Banner*, has been working with liberty efforts for almost a decade.

On the radio side again we have Matt Shaffer, a reporter for WCAS in Cambridge, who has been very interested in libertarian activities. Joe Martin, co-host of "Closet Space", a gay-rights show on the same station, has worked closely with libertarians on several occasions, and intends to present L.P. candidates on his show during the upcoming election period. And over at WBUR, Ann McGuire, co-host of "Gay Way", is in strong agreement with our ideals, and has even *voted* for Libertarian candidates on occasion.

Last but not least, a brand new addition

has been made to the ranks: L.P. member and former officer, Sharona Nelson, has landed a part-time gig at Tufts University's WMFO-FM station. After only a couple of shows she has made it clear that libertarian folk and rock songs will prevail!

In print, the up-front voices are fewer, but they exist. Aside from "Brudnoy's Complaint" and its syndication circle, the only "card-carrying libertarian" in the area is Steve Trinward, whose role as Managing Editor of *Esplanade* allows him to keep the liberty-fires raging in the local gay community. Whether through subtle phrasing in an editorial, or with a well-placed news story, Steve has kept the L.P. and its activities and ideas before the Boston gay readership for over a year. More recently he achieved a breakthrough in the local "straight" press with a profile of Prof. Robert Nozick which ran in the Boston *Phoenix*.

But Steve is not alone in presenting a sensible journalistic slant for those who can still read without moving their lips. At the *Globe*, for instance, mixed in among the statists and the knee-jerk liberals are a number of liberty-minded columnists such as Ellen Goodman, who is strongest on such feminist issues as the ERA, abortion, and battered wives and children, but maintains a perspective that demonstrates her awareness of the perils of letting government solve all of one's problems.

On the *Globe* news staff there are a couple of notable scribes. Maria Karagianis has just returned from a year overseas to cover the controversial Robert Bonin case; she was also the first local writer to handle the L.P.M. with a fine story in 1975 on David Long's candidacy.

The *Globe's* "Economy" pages have their own bright light: Susan Trausch, an amalgam of Robert Townsend, Lawrence Peter, and Lysander Spooner. In a weekly column called "Out to Lunch", Ms. Trausch takes on management seminars, hierarchical structures, and other accouterments of the corporate echelons and finds them all sadly lacking; her suggestions as to how to replace their dubious functions read like a primer on de-statizing society.

But no discussion of the *Globe* would be complete without mentioning David B. Wilson. This crotchety gentleman has been ranting about statism since before there was a Libertarian Party, carrying on about

social security, the welfare scheme, and other pet issues. And Wilson does it right—he opposes these boondoggles on *all* fronts at once: ethical, political, and pragmatic. You should see the fun he's having now that Proposition 13 Fever is sweeping the country.

Over across town, at the *Herald-American*, things are not quite so wonderful. As the city's "conservative" daily, these folks tend to embrace the Republican Party almost exclusively—although since that entity has now been co-opted by libertarian types in this state, this may not exactly be a bad deal in the long run.

The notable exception is the reclusive Warren T. Brookes, the *Herald* economics expert. Despite his insular existence, Warren has done some great services to Massachusetts people, from his insightful analysis of grocery-chain profits to more recent columns on tax-cutting and funding of social programs.

Up on the North Shore, Bill Plante of the Essex County Newspapers is not only sympathetic, he has done several stories on the organization and activities of our L.P.M. North Shore Chapter, including a fine piece on the campaign of Peter Hadley of Boxford, our top vote-getter so far. Bill is very much interested in what we have to offer in the way of an alternative to the present system in Taxachusetts and his aid in that fight is more than welcome.

The "countercultural", "underground" weeklies are no longer the bulwarks of radicalism they once were; both the Boston *Phoenix* and the *Real Paper* are in the hands of high-level business combines, and like *Rolling Stone* and the *Village Voice*, they have long since passed from their gadfly roles into the world of "established" journalism. Still, there are a few noteworthy figures with liberty-leanings such as Michael Matza and Dave O'Brian at the *Phoenix* and Karen Lindsay and Ed Zuckerman at the *Real Paper*.

Suffice to say, although Boston is not exactly crawling with media-folk, it definitely has a large potential for advancing the cause of liberty. And very importantly, we expect that many of these people will be visiting our convention with a sympathetic ear. So you come too and join the fun. □

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ABOUT GOVERNMENT IN SCHOOLS OWNED
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OF THEM.

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TAKE MONEY FROM YOU TO DO IT OR TAKE IT
FROM SOMEONE ELSE.

—WHICH MAKES YOU EITHER:
(1) A FOOL OR (2) A THIEF

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THE GOVERNMENT IS NOT "OUR SERVANT"
THE GOVERNMENT IS NOT "THE COUNTRY"
THE GOVERNMENT IS NOT "THE PEOPLE"

THE GOVERNMENT IS AN AGENCY OF FORCE
WHICH TAXES OUR INCOMES IN EXCHANGE
FOR REGULATING OUR LIVES.

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**AMERICAN
HERITAGE**

PASS IT ON TO YOUR GRANDCHILDREN

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IN THOUGHT AND ACTION

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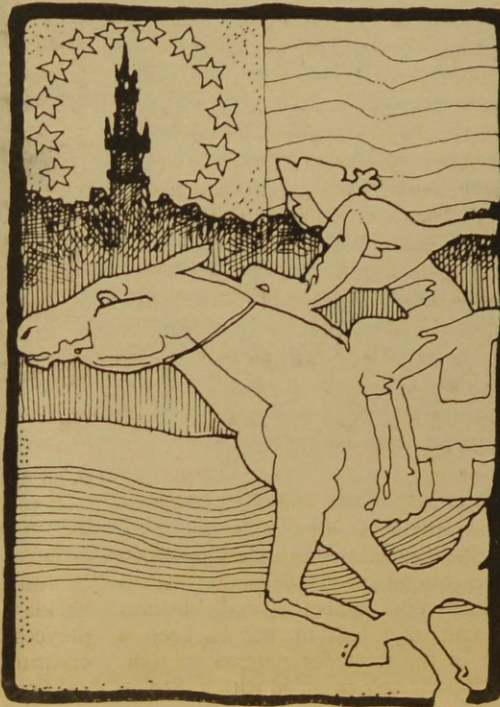
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*From the Chair**David P. Bergland*

NOTES FOR ACTIVISTS

The Proposition 13 landslide in California certainly opened the door of opportunity for libertarian activists everywhere. Recent polls show that the "mad as hell" attitude of California taxpayers is shared by the rest of the country. Opportunities for libertarians to take positions of leadership in local taxpayer revolts are plentiful.

In California, during the month leading to the Proposition 13 election, many libertarians took advantage of the great interest in this issue to educate the public. Local newspapers, in particular, were pleased to have our commentary. I personally was able to have published a series of articles supporting Proposition 13 and rebutting the bureaucrats' arguments. Each article identified my position with the LP and was a source of a number of telephone inquiries for more information.

A "Libertarians for Proposition 13" organization was officially formed to make a high visibility coalition with the Jarvis-Gann organization. Many LP members were asked to appear in public debates on the issue and knowledgeable commentators in the media come to recognize libertarian arguments as the most persuasive.

I have found in just the past few months a great increase of awareness of the LP, its positions on the issues and acceptance of it as a viable alternative. We all deserve some credit for that but I attribute it more to the public's growing recognition of the bankruptcy and arrogance of traditional politics and the crying need for an alternative. A leadership vacuum clearly exists. We are truly in the right place at the right time.

Because of this situation, it is fortunate that many state parties are involved in petition drives to qualify either the party or particular candidates for the ballot. The

Libertarian Party National Committee has adopted as a goal the ballot qualification of the Party in all 50 states for the 1980 Presidential election. It appears that several states are well on their way to achieving permanent ballot status during 1978.

Election campaigns and the petition drives are, of course, a great educational vehicle. (Lest we forget, education of the public about the libertarian philosophy and programs is our *raison d'être*.) Simply getting out among the members of the public with a petition and asking for signatures will educate a great many. Anyone who signs a petition will at least have been informed of the existence of the LP and made aware that it is a going, healthy organization. Many LP organizations use county fairs, swap meets, flea markets, etc., during petition drives to gather signatures, educate and raise money.

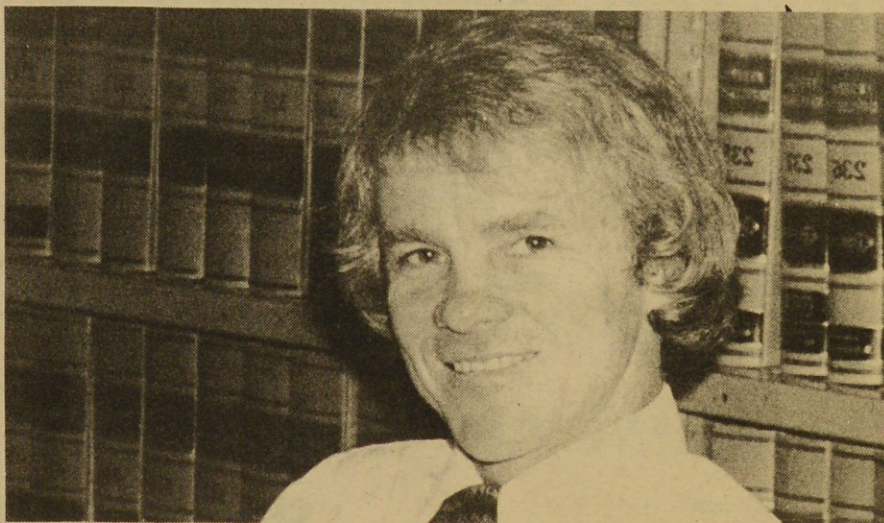
One device that is a great draw and educator at such locations is the "political position tester." This is an electronic testing machine with a number of questions on political issues to be answered. A display screen is used to locate the subject's political position based upon the answers given. All the "right" answers, of course, show the subject to be a libertarian and any other combination will locate him in some other, less desirable camp.

One signature-gathering technique which shows a lot of promise is the "silent salesman." You contact a small business owner and urge him or her to keep a petition in the store for patrons to sign. The petition is accompanied with a display which is designed to be of interest to the patrons. For instance, a gun shop might have a sign that reads: "Repeal gun laws - sign this petition." Any high traffic oc-

cupancy catering to a special interest group whose issue libertarians support is a good choice for this method. In the aftermath of Proposition 13, *any small business* would be a likely prospect for an anti-tax display accompanied by a Libertarian Party

victory and move forward.

Will the people be able to find libertarian leadership? As we all know, the LP is better organized in some places than in others. The fundamental criteria for an LP are (according to ex-chairman Ed Crane) a



DAVID P. BERGLAND

candidate's petition.

If recent developments in California are any indication, the interest in libertarianism aroused by the tax revolt will continue. In California, the bureaucratic backlash is well under way. Public employees have filed lawsuits attacking the constitutionality of Proposition 13 and politicians are trying to find other ways to raise taxes. They apparently haven't understood the message. As they continue on this course, the citizenry will more than ever need leadership to retain the present

newsletter and a telephone. It is hard to disagree with this.

No matter how small your local LP organization, the existence of a telephone listing and a regular publication increases credibility a hundred-fold. A one-page monthly newsletter will encourage LP activism and can double as a media contact and press release. Make the public believe the LP is there, ready with the answers to political problems and you'll begin to believe it yourself.

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National LP Membership

Less Than Sum of Parts

Many of the people who read the *LP News* are not members of the Libertarian Party on the national level, according to a recent survey of the LP mailing list.

National membership is distinct from membership in a state Libertarian Party organization, and the dues structure is often different. This policy was adopted in an attempt to maintain maximum autonomy for state parties, but the result, understandably, has been a certain amount of confusion as to the purpose and meaning of national LP membership.

The purpose of national LP membership

is to help fund National Headquarters in order that ongoing programs and special projects can be accomplished. These programs and projects are most efficiently handled through one office, in order to avoid duplication of effort around the country.

For example, all LP Position Papers, Fact Sheets, booklets, and brochures, as well as the LP News, are paid for through the National Headquarters. Simple economies of scale dictate that 100,000 copies of a brochure produced by the National Office will be far less expensive

than 2,000 brochures produced by 50 state parties individually.

As another example, individual state parties often need assistance in their attempts to qualify the LP for ballot status. The North Carolina LP recently submitted 15,000 signatures in order to qualify for the 1978 and 1980 ballot, an important step not only for this year but also for the Presidential Election two years from now. But they could not have turned in these signatures without considerable assistance from National Headquarters, assistance which is estimated to have exceeded \$4,000.00.

As a practical consideration for all state parties, a decision of the 1977 LP Convention mandated that delegates to the 1979 Presidential Nominating Convention in Los Angeles will be allotted on the basis of national membership in each state. Therefore, the larger the proportion of national members in each state, the larger is its proportional strength and influence in

choosing the LP Presidential nominee.

The cut-off point for national memberships in determining delegate strength is December 31, 1978.

The amount of aid, assistance, and professional creative activity which the National Headquarters can provide is directly related to the amount of money it can raise. Widely spread national memberships ensure that a broad range of libertarians have an equal input into the workings of the LP.

A membership coupon is included in this issue of the LP News. If you are not a national member of the Libertarian Party, or you think that your membership has expired, please supply the appropriate information and include your membership dues for the upcoming year.

Your support helped advance the cause of the Libertarian movement at all levels - national, state, and individual.

Magazine Ads Focus Campaign Exposure

Libertarian Party candidates for Congress and statewide office are taking advantage of an opportunity to purchase full page advertisements in national magazines at a reasonable cost.

Half of the cost will be underwritten by the LP National Headquarters. Local candidates are encouraged to raise the necessary funds to pay for "their half" of the ads; National Headquarters will then match the local funds.

For several years, advertisers have had the opportunity to "target" their message to specified geographical areas in major magazines such as *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *U.S. News*. Now this option is open to political candidates as well.

For example, there are two statewide Libertarian Party candidates in Iowa - Ben Olson for U.S. Senate and John Ball for Governor. Olson and Ball have decided to run an advertisement in a magazine network consisting of *Time*, *Newsweek*, *U.S. News*, and *Sports Illustrated* in the greater Des Moines area. Therefore, under this program, their ads will appear in these magazines only for their specified geographical area.

The cost of these ads is quite reasonable. The total for the Olson-Ball page will be about \$1,500, shared equally by their campaigns and LP National Headquarters. This breaks down to only *three cents* per

paid subscription in the Des Moines area.

Paid subscriptions do not reflect the total number of people who will read a particular magazine; usually, the number of subscribers can be multiplied by four to determine the number of actual readers.

Therefore, each ad will cost *less than one cent* per exposure.

Advertising in national magazines will provide an added factor of legitimacy and credibility to Libertarian Party candidates this year, and will combine well with many fine, professional campaigns that LP candidates are planning.

A conservative estimate of the number of readers which the entire project could reach is *one million*. Demographically, readers of these national magazines are well-educated and highly aware politically, and should be receptive to a libertarian message.

LP candidates in Iowa, New Hampshire, California, and Ohio have expressed their intent to use this medium, and candidates in many other states have expressed positive interest if funds are available.

National Headquarters has only a limited amount of money to spend on this project, and it will be used to match local money on a "first come-first served" basis.

If you are interested in seeing Libertarian Party candidates advertise in national magazines this year, please send contributions to the LP National Headquarters, 1516 P Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Democrat Charles Vanik.

OKLAHOMA At least one LP candidate has emerged from Oklahoma - an aspirant for the state legislature from the Guthrie area. Other campaigns are in the planning stages.

OREGON Libertarians are attempting to qualify the party for ballot status in Jackson County (Medford area), and are planning to run a number of people for countywide office.

PENNSYLVANIA National Committee member Jeff Smith will be running for Congress in the South Philadelphia district now held by Democrat Ozzie Myers. Smith has produced literature and is currently planning his ballot qualification drive.

SOUTH CAROLINA The South Carolina LP has achieved impressive media coverage in newspapers and on television from the candidacy of Dr. Phil Dematteis, a philosophy professor, for Governor. South Carolinians are in the last stages of cleaning up their ballot drive, which will earn them permanent ballot status.

Charles Blackwell will be running for a seat on the York County Board of Commissioners. Blackwell is well-known in York, and received a 10 per cent write-in vote in a State Senate race in 1977.

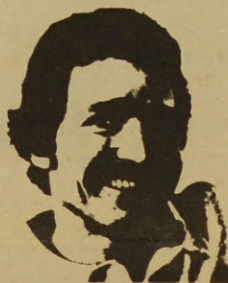
SOUTH DAKOTA LP member Spencer Nesson is running for Governor of South Dakota, and the focus of the small-but-determined South Dakota Party is on his race.

TENNESSEE Tennessee LP'ers are concentrating on the attempt of Richard Bacon

FREEDOM: IT STARTS HERE.

"You say you're fed up with bureaucracy, with taxes, with government at all levels telling you how to live your life?... Well then, friend, the Libertarian Party of Iowa is the place for you."

—John Karras, Des Moines Register



JOHN BALL FOR GOVERNOR

John Ball, 37, is an independent businessman from Marshalltown.

"People have the right to keep what they earn, they have the right to live their lives in any way that's peaceful. As Governor, would veto any legislation which does not either lower taxes or reduce government interference in people's lives."

John P. Ball

BEN OLSON FOR U.S. SENATE

Ben Olson, 35, is a farmer from rural Pocahontas.

"People have had enough of government-caused inflation, costly and counter-productive farm programs, and 'police state' invasion of their private lives. We can't ignore these abuses. We are all responsible for creating the kind of world we want to live in."

Ben L. Olson



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Advertisements such as the one shown above for the Iowa LP candidates are scheduled to run in major national magazines this year. A fundraising effort is under way for this project.

to win a state legislative seat in the Memphis area. Bacon is well-known locally and barely missed election as a Constitutional Convention delegate two years ago from the same district.

TEXAS Former Houston mayoral candidate Allen Vogel heads an imposing statewide slate of Libertarian candidates for Texas offices; Vogel is running for Governor. The Texas LP has just completed a grueling ballot drive, and the LP is awaiting official word of qualification.

VIRGINIA The LP here is supporting the candidacy of Richard Gardiner for the Arlington County Board of Supervisors (Arlington is a suburb of Washington D.C.). Gardiner has qualified for the ballot and has received front page coverage in the

local newspaper as well as a story in the *Washington Post*.

WASHINGTON The Washington LP is focusing on local races, with the emphasis placed on Maurice Willey's campaign for the 32nd Assembly District. Willey is expected to do quite well, and other candidates will appear throughout the Seattle-Tacoma area.

WISCONSIN The major campaign here is that of Dick Fields, an active LP candidate for the Congressional seat now held by Democrat Robert Kastenmeier in the Madison area. Supported by a nucleus of dedicated volunteers, Fields has earned a large number of newspaper stories on his campaign, and has publicly challenged Kastenmeier to a debate.

Elections

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NEW JERSEY As usual, a large number of LP candidates have surfaced in New Jersey, including Jack Moyers for U.S. Senate and many others for Congress and local races. Moyers could benefit from the recent primary upset of incumbent Republican Clifford Case.

NEW MEXICO Four LP members are running for legislative races in the Albuquerque area, including Bob Walsh and Bob Foster, the State Chair. Walsh has produced a fine, hard-hitting brochure on behalf of his candidacy.

NEW YORK The major focus is the campaign of long-time LP activist Gary Greenberg for Governor. Citing his experience as a trial lawyer, Greenberg intends to emphasize his opposition to victimless crimes as well as his economic ideas, and has already gained good coverage in major New York City papers.

NORTH CAROLINA The North Carolina LP recently completed an arduous ballot drive, turning in 15,000 signatures; they need 10,000 valid signatures to qualify, and qualification procedures are still under way. If successful as expected, the LP will remain on the state ballot through 1980, and LP members are now making plans to run candidates this year.

OHIO The main race here is that of Bob Lehman for a Congressional seat in the Cleveland area. Lehman has qualified for the ballot and intends to run magazine ads in the Cleveland area. His opponent is

News Notes For Libertarians

The Libertarian Party has installed an incoming WATS telephone line (otherwise known as an "800 number") to handle requests for information from people all over the country who want to know more about the Libertarian Party.

The number has been installed on a trial basis, and is funded through the generosity of a member of the LP National Committee. National Director Chris Hocker urges all local LP organizations to print this number on their material for public distribution, especially brochures distributed on behalf of Libertarian Party candidates for office.

The number will be answering information requests only, not for routine LP business.

The number is 800-424-2734.

The Libertarian Party of Oregon played a substantial role in the defeat of a proposed tax increase initiative during the recent elections there.

The State has proposed an additional two cent tax on every gallon of gasoline sold in Oregon, and the measure was placed on the statewide ballot in June.

Prior to the election, Libertarian Party members wrote a ballot argument against the tax for inclusion in the official ballot statements distributed by the Secretary of State. The \$300.00 required for printing their argument was raised at the LP Convention in February.

In conjunction with the ballot argument,

LP members campaigned heavily against the tax increase, distributing thousands of leaflets.

The tax increase was defeated in the election by a margin of nearly two-to-one.

Plans for the 1979 Libertarian Party



Members of the South Carolina LP demonstrate at their Second Annual Tax Protest

National Convention are already moving ahead. The Convention will be held in Los Angeles at the Bonaventure Hotel over Labor Day Weekend next year.

This will be a Presidential Nominating Convention, and libertarians from all over the country are expected to arrive to participate not only in the floor sessions, but also in the outstanding program now being planned.

This year's Boston Convention is the subject of a ten-page "Convention

Special" inside this issue of LP News.

With the conclusion of the Libertarian Party ballot drive in North Carolina, LP leaders hope to qualify the party in as many as ten states before the 1980 campaign begins.

for a party to remain on the ballot; thus, the Idaho LP effectively has permanent ballot status.

A planned ballot drive in Kansas should earn the LP permanent ballot status next year. The Utah LP already has the necessary signatures to qualify for 1980.

Several states require only a small fraction of the vote for a party to remain on the ballot, and LP candidates are expected to accomplish this goal in the 1978 elections.

Prop. 13

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Commentators in the national press and the government are taking this approach in order to discourage any duplication of Proposition 13 in other states. They are also acknowledging the need for tax relief, again in the hope of persuading the voters that they, after all, know what is best.

Voters around the country will no doubt see tax "relief" proposals authored by legislators and officials, many of which will have redistributive features or, at best, will fail to include meaningful restrictions on future tax increases.

It is up to Libertarians to point out, loud and clear, that the tax relief means tax relief *for everybody*. And, with an unmistakable enunciation of libertarian principles, that message will get through.

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