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SEASONS * * * DECEMBER 1982 * * * GREETINGS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

December 10-- Tempe Wick Society party at Margaret and John Lutz's home in Frenchtown. Call Lee Schubert at 201/234-2911 for details about TWS membership.

December 12-- (Tentative) NJLP Steering Committee Meeting at 4:00 P.M. Location to be announced. For info call Bob Shapiro at 201/836-6741.

December 14-19-- "The Best Within" by Maggie Kulik. Performed by The Promethean Theatre Company at the Tomi Theatre, 23 W. 73rd St. (in the Park Royal Hotel), NYC. Tickets: \$5.00 & \$5.50. For tickets and info., call 212/719-9812.

U.S. Lawyers May Unionize

Lawyers in the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department want to start a union, according to a petition which has been filed with the Federal Labor Relations Authority.

There are presently 337 lawyers and 41 economists in the Division and about 70% of these are reported to have signed the petition.

It is expected that the government will oppose a separate bargaining unit in the Antitrust Division and will attempt to include all Department of Justice attorneys, including U.S. attorneys across the country, in the unit.

The antitrust unit was a 20-year-old group, primarily concerned with sponsoring seminars until some recent personnel actions caused them to seek a union.

CONVERTING THE MASSES

by John Hurley

Recently I had occasion to speak to a meeting of Toastmasters International. I took what seemed to be an opportunity to demonstrate that a military draft is wrong, by suggesting that we draft 20 year old men and force them to serve at low pay as policemen, thus lowering police costs, etc. I then invited later speakers to comment. I expected a series of anti-draft talks, someone would make the connection with a proposal to draft soldiers, and the whole group would be left thinking. Instead, a woman criticized me for not specifying that women be drafted also, a foreign-sounding guy hoped minorities would get equal treatment, and some suggested that other trades are just as worthy of draft as the police. What's more, each of these proponents of slave labor thought he had struck a blow for freedom!

It would be easy to say "How stupid they are!", but it would be wrong. In the group I was addressing every one holds a responsible job, not one earns less than \$30 thousand, and the average is at least \$40 thousand. A high percentage hold advanced degrees. They simply have become politically naive by ignoring politics. That's not even too dumb - what has been around in American politics recently that is of any interest?

Libertarians need to recognize the fact that all those millions walking the streets are products of the government educational system. And they all have votes! Don't think we can win anything without converting millions of brainwashed citizens. We had better be smart enough to find ways of doing that, if we want a life free enough to be worth living.

LETTERS #

Nov. 21, 1982

To the Editor:

As an advocate of radical libertarianism, I must take issue with Barry Siegel's "Vision for the World," which appeared in the November NJ Libertarian.

The most puzzling statement of Mr. Siegel's is his opening sentence: "I am an individualist and I am a communist." This is either a typographical error or a humungous deficiency in his logic. One cannot be both an individualist and a communist at the same time. An individualist holds the supremacy of the individual above the social organization (most notably the state), while the communist holds the general well-being of the social organization over the individual. It's either-or, one cannot be both an individualist and a communist.

Mr. Siegel's assertion that a "libertarian is an individualist ..." is outright fallacious. A libertarian should not be defined in terms of individualism, but should be defined in terms of the non-aggression axiom; one need not be an individualist in order to be a libertarian, for surely a non-coercive anarcho-communist living in a commune IS a libertarian (according to the non-aggression axiom), and no one would dare accuse him of being an individualist.

Mr. Siegel also asserts that a communist "murders those who do not voluntarily share" their wealth with members of the social organization. Let me point out that our non-coercive, anarcho-communist, commune dweller does not "murder those who do not voluntarily share" their wealth.

Mr. Siegel's frequent references to God and religion, such as there being "one universal truth, the word of God," leaves this atheist in ebullitive amazement! WHO says that there is only "one universal truth," and WHO says that it is the "word of God" (whose existence has never been proven!), and by WHOSE standard? As Ayn Rand would reply: "Blank out!"

It is for the above reasons that Barry Siegel's "Vision for the World" is definitely not a libertarian "vision" and hence, a bit shortsighted.

Dave Laskowski

ARCADE GAMES CONTROL

Harold Leiendecker sent in a copy of the minutes of the Sept. 7, 1982 meeting of the Summit, NJ Common Council. There was a hearing on an Ordinance entitled: "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: 'AUTOMATIC OR ELECTRONIC AMUSEMENT GAMES OF THE TYPE COMMONLY KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS PINBALL, VIDEO OR ARCADE GAMES'" passed July 20, 1982. (#1823)

"Harold Leiendecker, 35 Butler Parkway, advised that he wished to speak of the Ordinance in general on behalf of "freedom." He felt that the Ordinance limited free enterprise and the enjoyment of life and thought that the various measurement restrictions should be a management decision by a proprietor. Mr. Leiendecker urged reconsideration of the total Ordinance and rejection of same. He further urged that future action not infringe on the freedoms of individuals."

"Lucy Bogumil, 146 Canoe Brook Parkway, felt that many children might be playing the video game machines with their lunch money, complained about the clutter of bicycles on the sidewalks and questioned whether the machine playing was a desirable activity for school children, especially if it was not controlled."

Harold reported that "the sad thing is a round of applause greeted Lucy Bomugil's statement. Mine was met with silence."

REMINDER

Moving? Don't miss any NJLP news. Please remember to send a change of address card to the editor or to the NJLP Treasurer.

It's costing us such a life, if we get a kick out of shocking Mr. Public with statements about putting the state out of business, or if you introduce yourself to groups of public aid recipients by announcing your opposition to all welfare programs. Use your head. Remember that all those people are products of years of government education, media propaganda, and political demagoguery. You don't have any sentence sublime that will enlighten their minds like the switching of a light. Better try to teach them a little, without scaring them away.

Don't think that this requires dishonesty. In fact, a little examination of the issues might convince us that a sentence that begins "DOWN WITH THE" doesn't express what we really believe. Some things need to be explained. I would not be willing to call for an end to welfare and stop there. Given a chance, I could suggest that money left in the hands of the public would be spent, that the spending would provide employment, and that employment ends the need for most welfare, and ends the degradation of poverty also. Of course, some poor and handicapped would still need help, and private sources, churches, etc., do that without the wasteful bureaucratic pyramid that trickles very little down to the intended beneficiary. No time to explain? Better alternatives than the "END IT!" shock treatment include (a) stay quiet, (b) make a statement that does not need explanation to be acceptable (How about "Libertarians will end the need for welfare"). Someone may even come back another time to hear a plan that offers to end poverty.

We need also to learn to distinguish what we believe from what we believe as Libertarians. When I recognize that no one need agree with my religious beliefs before he can be a Libertarian, it is not a sign that my religious conviction is weak. In the same way, I can distinguish between my Libertarian belief that government needs to be vastly reduced in size, and that we should learn to solve our problems without government interference, and my conviction that free men can solve all their problems with no government at all. The first is one characteristic of Libertarians. The second is my opinion, and the opinion held by many Libertarians. but we can work with and accept others, travelling the same path

to less and less government, who think that there is some problem (defense?, roads?, police?) for which we may never find a non-government solution.

We need to sell freedom in terms as simple as those used to sell soap. And we need to devote more time to doing so than we do to arguing differences among ourselves.

I enjoy philosophical discussions with other Libertarians. But I don't enjoy them as much as I would enjoy the freedom we discuss. For that reason, I join the Libertarian Party, rather than the Libertarian Forensic Society. For that reason I would like to see every Libertarian searching for ways to reach and convince the sleeping, brainwashed public. For that reason, I would like to hear our meetings discussing plans to convert, and to read writings intended to convince. If we only speak and write and convince one another, we Libertarians are living in a dream world.

Police Do Not Knock When Using Warrant

Do police have to "knock" when using a warrant to search for drugs?

Although there is a common law "knock-and-announce" rule which remains viable, a state **supreme court** has reversed its trial court and recognized an exception where evidence could be quickly and easily destroyed.

In their affidavit in support of the search warrant, police had requested permission to enter the suspects' apartment without knocking or announcing because of "the eas[y] method in which these articles of controlled substances can be disposed" by this defendant who knew he was under police surveillance.

The Supreme Court concluded that although the trial judge was correct in finding no blanket exception to the knock-and-announce rule, it found the circumstances in this case were sufficient to invoke a destruction of evidence exception to the rule.

Massachusetts Supreme Court, Boston, MA 02108. Tel.: 617-725-8080. Commonwealth v. Scalise. No. Bk-2604. September 15, 1982. Lawyers Alert No. 24-15 (14 pages).

1982 NJLP ELECTION RESULTSVOTE BREAKDOWN BY COUNTY & OFFICE

CANDIDATE	OFFICE	VOTE	OUT OF	% VOTE
KOCH	SENATE	9626	2231962	.43
ZELDIN	HR 1st	493	150564	.33
POWERS	HR 2nd	1215	149116	.81
GESNER	HR 3rd	701	165271	.42
HARRIS	HR 4th	446	104014	.43
ZELKO	HR 5th	2004	160358	1.25
HART	HR 6th	920	147433	.62
SIANO	HR 7th	1211	164015	.74
POPE	HR 8th	1000	116497	.86
SHAPIRO	HR 9th	1767	186879	.95
FLORENTINE	HR 10th	958	92190	1.04
ROTH	HR 11th	1531	164237	.93
LEIENDECKER	HR 12th	1610	176447	.91
FLYNN	HR 13th	638	130011	.49
SICILIA	HR 14th	471	122278	.39
BAUCH	FRH/BGN	3059	280728	1.09
DeMATTEO	FRH/MSX	1300	162641	.80
FORMANEK	FRH/OCN	357	117922	.30
FRIEDLANDER	FRH/SST	686	64983	1.06
KERR	FRH/HNT	1078	24119	4.47
LUTZ	COM/KWD	225	935	24.06
MAIULLO	MAY/NBR	62	8186	.76
MOYERS	FRH/MON	2558	153280	1.67
VANDERSTEEL	FRH/BGN	3236	280728	1.15
WRIGHT	FRH/BGN	3428	280728	1.22
TOTALS FOR STATE		40580	5635522	.72

COUNTY	OFFICE	VOTE	OUT OF	% VOTE
ATLANTIC	SENATE	501	56908	.88
	HOUSE	586	50267	1.17
BERGEN	SENATE	1436	303938	.47
	HOUSE	2665	298846	.89
	FREEHLDR	9723	840583	1.16
BURLINGTON	SENATE	11	1322	.83
	HOUSE	10	1323	.76
CAMDEN	SENATE	382	129105	.30
	HOUSE	464	137832	.34
CAPE MAY	SENATE	168	29353	.57
	HOUSE	152	31598	.48
CUMBERLAND	SENATE	103	32187	.32
	HOUSE	242	31237	.77
ESSEX	SENATE	481	206901	.23
	HOUSE	1739	199781	.87
GLOUCESTER	SENATE	306	60995	.50
	HOUSE	263	61228	.43
HUDSON	SENATE	498	138900	.36
	HOUSE	756	128279	.59
HUNTERDON	SENATE	487	25723	1.89
	HOUSE	668	23922	2.79
	FREEHLDR	1078	24119	4.47
	TWP.COM.	225	935	24.06
MERCER	SENATE	306	96330	.32
	HOUSE	492	101762	.48
MIDDLESEX	SENATE	437	172855	.25
	HOUSE	781	163297	.48
	FREEHLDR	1300	162641	.80
	MAY.N.BRUN.	62	8186	.76
MONMOUTH	SENATE	1122	161099	.70
	HOUSE	1052	159474	.66
	FREEHLDR	2558	153280	1.67
MORRIS	SENATE	558	123943	.45
	HOUSE	1032	120526	.86
OCEAN	SENATE	220	122967	.18
	HOUSE	311	118875	.26
	FREEHLDR	357	117922	.30
PASSAIC	SENATE	722	107474	.67
	HOUSE	827	104395	.79
SALEM	SENATE	145	19667	.74
	HOUSE	158	19727	.80
SOMERSET	SENATE	179	70276	.25
	HOUSE	445	65992	.67
	FREEHLDR	686	64983	1.06
SUSSEX	SENATE	169	31173	.54
	HOUSE	400	31003	1.29
UNION	SENATE	1224	165851	.74
	HOUSE	1653	163379	1.01
WARREN	SENATE	171	22907	.75
	HOUSE	352	22421	1.57

Private Homosexual Conduct Can Not Be A Crime

Where private homosexual conduct is a crime under state statute, this is unconstitutional, rules a federal district court.

Although the state has a compelling interest in regulating some sexual conduct such as rape, indecent acts in public, and sex with minors, no such compelling interest supports this statute, which violates the right-of-privacy, said the court.

Furthermore, the statute discriminates against homosexuals by making acts criminal when committed by them but not between men and women, thereby violating the homosexuals' right to equal protection of the laws because there is no "rational relationship to legitimate state purposes."

ATLANTIC CITY PRESS, Oct. 29, 1982



BRUCE POWERS
Libertarian Party candidate

In 2nd District Race

Powers Advocates Less Government

FRONT PAGE STORY

One of a series of interviews with candidates who will be on the ballot Nov. 2.

By **FRANK J. PRENDERGAST**
Press Political Editor

Bruce Powers of Brigantine says he is on the ballot as a candidate for Congress to call attention to the theories of the Libertarian Party.

A businessman in Atlantic City, Powers acknowledged that he hasn't conducted an active campaign and doesn't have much chance of winning.

"I was asked to be a candidate so there would be (Libertarian Party) representation," he said during an interview.

He is opposing incumbent Democrat William Hughes and Republican John Mahoney in the 2nd District, which includes Atlantic, Cape May, Cumberland and Salem counties, along with portions of Burlington and Ocean counties.

The 35-year-old Powers, who said he is a graduate of the

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Powers Advocates Less Government

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Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a major in mathematics, joined the family Abe's Oyster House restaurant business in 1969. The restaurant has been operated by his family more than 40 years.

Powers said he had planned to teach after graduation, but "the job market in pure mathematics evaporated."

He said he has been associated with the American Civil Liberties Union for about five years.

Citing the outlook of the Libertarian Party, Powers said, "Basically, it's reducing government, both in private lives and in business."

Powers said he favors abolishing draft registration, cutting the size of the armed forces and withdrawing most U.S. troops from Europe.

He favors making Social Security a volunteer system.

"We've reached a crisis now with current funding," Powers said.

He said Social Security should be voluntary for those just starting their employment careers.

Young people should be required to provide their own pension plans and the existing Social Security system should be phased out over a long period of time, he said.

Powers said those who are about to retire are entitled to the benefits, but the system should be changed for those to follow.

He said he opposes urban renewal types of plans carried out by the government.

The Inlet area in Atlantic City is an example, Powers said, of what happens "when government starts becoming involved in trying to rebuild cities."

"It should be purely private development," he stressed.

He is opposed to new restrictions that he said are developing on freedom of information and privacy acts.

Powers expressed concern about possible future intrusions of government, considering that more information is steadily being fed to computers and that the computer technology "makes it very easy for information to be given out indiscriminately."

He said he also believes that drugs should be legalized, noting that under the present system the "junkies" have to rob to pay for their habit.

Powers said he is a candidate to present an "alternative on the ballot ... a different direction ... a direction toward more individual liberties, more personal responsibility."

BURLINGTON TIMES, Oct. 24, 1982

With little chance of victory,

By LYSBETH BLEDSOE
Of the BCT Staff

They campaign with no hope of winning. They speak before audiences they know they can't convert. They support planks they acknowledge will never be nailed into a major party platform.

What, then, converts Republicans, Democrats and independents to membership in minor political parties, and what makes minor-party members run for public office?

"You go along, looking for a party to represent your interests, and then, suddenly, that party finds you," said Leonard Flynn, a Jackson Township resident and manager of regulatory affairs for a North Jersey-based drug firm.

"If that happens, representing the party in an election isn't discouraging or frustrating because you're working for what you believe," added Flynn, who has a doctorate in chemistry from Purdue University. "The probability of victory at the polls is irrelevant if you're doing what's right."

Flynn should know. He's the Libertarian Party candidate in the state's new 13th Congressional District, which includes parts of Ocean, Monmouth and Camden counties, plus 15 Burlington County communities.

On Nov. 2, Flynn, along with Constitution Party candidate Don Smith, of Southampton Township, and Citizens Party hopeful Paula Volpe, of Brick Township, will strive with Democrat George Callas, of Brielle, to unseat the six-term Republican Congressman from Moorestown, Edwin B. Forsythe.

Callas thinks he has a shot at victory;

Flynn, Smith and Ms. Volpe know they have no shot at all.

"Trying to attain public office is only one thing," Don Smith said. "Trying to educate people and let them know there are more choices available than they see in newspapers and other controlled media is something entirely different. The public's tired of being told things are a certain way, only to wake up one day to discover things are just the opposite."

Paula Volpe concurs. "And beside," she tells those who ask her why she's tackling the impossible this fall, "Citizens Party members have been elected to office in different states, like Vermont and Washington. It's not impossible ... it's just hard in this part of the country right now."

Following are brief biographies of the minor-party trio, along with their parties' chief tenets:

LEONARD T. FLYNN, Libertarian Party:

A liberal Democrat "but without much enthusiasm," always on the lookout for a party that would represent his interest, 36-year-old Flynn became an active Libertarian in 1978. The following year he sought a state Senate seat, and in 1980 entered the Ocean County freeholders race.

"I would have been delighted to win either post, but there were no fat cats and special-interest groups supporting me, and there aren't any supporting me this year, either," he said in a recent interview.

"The problem is the Libertarian Party consistently backs individual rights," he said.

"We should have the right to do what we want in the areas of drugs and sex between consenting adults. Censorship should be rejected, tax intrusion should be eliminated as a gross invasion of personal privacy, the free enterprise system should be restored so government can't tell business what to do, we should have a non-interventionist foreign policy, and we don't belong in the United Nations or North American Treaty Organization (NATO)."

Flynn, married and the father of two children aged 9 and 6, acknowledges the U.S. Constitution is "pretty good," but charges "government and the judiciary have gotten away from the ideals of the founding fathers."

"For instance, the Constitution authorizes juries not only to determine guilt but set sentences as well, and gives judges only an arbitrator's role," he said. "Today, we see juries rubber-stamping their rulers' wishes."

Finally, Libertarian Flynn wants an end to American foreign aid. "Forty to 60 percent of our budget is aimed at defending foreign countries, and Japan and Western Europe are well able to defend themselves," he said. "Military spending has been stretched beyond reason. The real problem is nuclear annihilation ... we've produced nuclear weapons way beyond our defense needs."

DON SMITH, Constitution Party:

Citing his constitutional rights, Smith lists his age at "over 25," reports he shares his Vincentown home with his son, and isn't required to discuss his employment.

He will, however, discuss past political activity. "I've been a Constitution Party mem-

they run on hope

ber four years and I ran for Congress two years ago, but I vote in Republican Party primaries, simply by going to the polling place and asking for a Republican ballot," he said last week.

According to Smith, the Constitution Party wants "true money" in circulation, backed up by gold or silver reflecting the actual value of dollar bills. "What we've got today is 'Fed-scam,' because we don't have enough gold or silver behind our paper money," he maintained.

Constitutionalists also want prayer permitted in the schools and an end to abortion on demand. "Nor," Smith said, "should New Jersey educators be teaching children all sorts of obscene activities." He was referring to sex education classes within the public school system.

Smith agrees with Flynn about ending America's "foreign entanglements," as endorsed two centuries ago by George Washington. He also agrees the income tax amendment should be repealed "because it's financing our current, wrong social order."

On the other hand, he supports a "strong national defense second to none," and says an accurate reading of the Constitution would "bridle the Supreme Court, making it uphold the law without making law."

PAULA VOLPE, Citizens Party:

The mother of two children, aged 7 and 13, and a licensed practical nurse at Paul Kilmall Hospital in Lakewood, Ms. Volpe said she never expected to be a political candidate this year.

"I met the head of a Citizens Party chapter at a utility rate-hike hearing, and I learned an awful lot about what's going on in this country," she recalled during an interview. "I'm a little scared about running for Congress, but I've got to let the public know there's an option. Things don't have to be the way they are."

Ms. Volpe's principal desire is, she said, "to put more money back in people's hands." At the state level, this could be accomplished with Jersey Central Power and Light Co.'s replacement by a public-owned utility similar to a small one currently functioning in Lavalette at the Jersey shore.

"The Lavalette utility purchases power from a non-public supplier, but the utility itself is citizen-owned, with an elected, not appointed, board of directors," she said. "With the enormous rate increases non-public utilities are demanding, I'd like to see all of them be required to go public."

The candidate further seeks immediate cleanup of all toxic-waste sites, enforced criminal penalties for producers and dumpers of toxic wastes, immediate phase-out of nuclear power, a worldwide freeze on nuclear weapons, tax cuts for workers and small businesses, "a truly progressive income tax," affordable quality health care, and reproductive rights for women.

"Maybe I won't do so well in my own race, but the Citizens Party is running a full slate of local candidates in Ocean County, and there's a chance we'll do better there," Ms. Volpe said. "And, of course, there's always next year."

(Front page story)

Debate

12th District foes outline their differences

By JOHN KOPPISCH
Journal Staff Writer

MILLBURN — The three candidates in the 12th Congressional District, Rep. James Courter, Democrat Jeff Connor and Libertarian Harold Leiendecker, outlined their sharp differences on several issues Thursday night at an hour-long debate before 75 people.

Connor, running hard to knock off the incumbent in the heavily-Republican district, painted Courter as a New Right, supply-sider out of touch with the district's residents while portraying himself as a moderate candidate similar to Rep. Millicent Fenwick and Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, Republicans who have represented most of the district for the past several years.

Courter, less willing to criticize Connor, stressed his experience of four years in Congress, his close relationship with President Reagan and Governor Thomas Kean, and his leadership role as a GOP regional whip. He said the choice was "increasing the tax burden and regulations with the Democrats" and thus "going back to 1980," or "moving ahead to 1983" with current policies that he believes are beginning to work.

Leiendecker said his party stood for personal freedom, like the Democrats, and economic freedom, like the Republicans. "The Democrats want to spend your money on social schemes and the Republicans want to spend it on defense. We want you to spend your money on what you want."

Only partly in jest, he said he favored a zero percent income tax rate.

Connor, 36, of Oldwick, Courter, 41, of Hackettstown, and Leiendecker, 50, of Summit, are campaigning in a district that includes Union, Kenilworth, Springfield, Mountainside, Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn and parts of Morris, Somerset, Sussex, Warren and Hunterdon counties.

Economic issues highlighted the candidate's widest disagreements. Connor said he favors a balanced budget but not the amendment that would force Congress to adopt balanced budgets.

He said he would slice the budget by forcing the country's allies to pick up a greater share of defense costs, spend defense money more efficiently and base the increases in entitlement payments, such as Social Security, on wage increases in the economy — not on cost-of-living increases. He said a balanced budget amendment would only send the budget process to the courts after Congress failed to comply.

Courter voted for the balanced budget amendment when it lost in the House recently but said Thursday that requiring a two-thirds vote in Congress to pass a deficit budget might be sufficient. "I've seen spending run wild in Washington," he said. "Asking the members of Congress to act responsibly is the equivalent of putting hogs on a diet."

Leiendecker, a businessman running against two lawyers, called for a drastic, \$300 billion budget cut next year, but made his biggest impression attacking overregulation. He drew laughs when he said: "The Lord's Prayer has 56 words, the Gettysburg Address has 268 words, the Declaration of Independence has 1,322 words, and the federal regulation on cabbage has 26,911."

Connor hit hard at Courter's support of the supply-side federal tax and budget cuts passed last year, saying that the program, has failed, was unfair, and that the third year of the tax cut set for next July should be canceled.

But Courter said the 5 percent tax cut last year and the 10 percent cut this year were offset by rises in Social Security taxes and inflation. "In real terms we haven't had a tax cut. Not until the third year will the economy get a real stimulus."

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Libertarian candidate Harold Leiendecker speaks at debate.

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