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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Dec. 9 -- NJLP Steering Committee Meeting 2 PM at Dan Karlan's parents' home in Clearbrook, Jamesburg. Specific directions are needed. If you haven't received them, call Dan at 201/444-2846. All NJLP members are welcome and invited.

Dec. 11-- Peter Van Daam to speak on various legal topics at the Constitutionists meeting. 201/327-7878 for details.

Dec. 16-- Protest march against the Immigration & Naturalization Service in Rosedale, Queens. See box on p.2.

Jan. 8-- Somerset/Middlesex County Libertarians meet. Call Howard Shoen for details (201/572-0207).

Jan. 13-- NJLP State Committee Meeting 2 PM at the Karlan residence in Jamesburg. See Dec. 9.

Jan. 19-- Libertarians of Monmouth County meet 7 PM at the Radders' home, 172 Smithburg Rd. (Rt.524A), Manalapan. Call Helen or Stu at 201/780-2086 for directions.

Feb. 10 or 17-- NJLP Steering Committee Meeting 2 PM at the Karlan residence in Jamesburg. See Dec. 9.

March 10 or 17-- NJLP Annual Convention at a location to be determined.

NJLP GENERAL MEETING

By Len Flynn

On November 7, 1989 the NJLP membership met at Rick Hoegberg's home in New Brunswick for the election night celebration. Chairman and NJLP candidate for Governor Dan Karlan opened the meeting at 9:30 PM.

Dan began the meeting by presenting tokens of appreciation to his campaign staff for their assistance. He gave 1989 Silver Eagle .99 fine 1 oz. dollar coins to Sam Edelston, Lou Stefanelli, John Hill, Ray Young, Don Hinkle, and Laura Stewart.

Ken Kaplan, campaign Treasurer, was also praised for his work and will get a Silver Eagle. Ken missed the meeting because he was organizing a "Seminar I" tonight: surely an admirable "excuse" for not attending!

The members next heard reports from Dan about national LP activities. Jerry Zeldin followed with mention of the Hunsberger and Bartucci campaigns for "Freeloader" in Camden county. Dan next asked the group for guidance concerning future NJLP committee meetings. Since the management of Farrell's now insists that we finish our meeting at 9:30 (the store closes at 10:00 PM), the group decided that the next Steering Committee meeting will be held at Dan's parents' home in Jamesburg on Saturday, December 9, 1989 at 2:00 PM. Dan will send a mailing to NJLP

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members to notify them of the change in meeting time and location.

Howard Schoen, new NJLP Member-at-Large of the Steering Committee by petition of the membership, expressed his concern that bimonthly mailings of the New Jersey Libertarian were inadequate to inform the party membership of activities and other news. Howard's motion to implement monthly newsletters passed unanimously. To save printing costs (fewer copies needed) and speed delivery, the NJL will be mailed First Class.

Lou Stefanelli passed out his Treasurer's report to the members. The report showed receipts and expenditures to be balanced with the 11/6/89 account balance to be about that of 1/1/89.

Dan Karlan said he wished the group to amend the NJLP Bylaws to make the term of office for the four NJLP officers to be two years instead of the present one. Because this motion did not have proper member notification, Dan withdrew his proposal when two members noted this requirement.

NJLP Development Coordinator Sam Edelston asked the group for ideas for increasing NJLP membership and activism. A lively discussion followed with ideas ranging from more candidates for office to further "Operation Political Homeless" activities or reviving the NJLP Supper Club.

Dan Karlan concluded the meeting with comments about his campaign. He had spoken to about two dozen people at a meeting of Gay People of Princeton about a week earlier. The meeting produced a "very lively discussion" following his half hour address and 45 minute question and answer period. The listeners broke up into groups for two more hours discussion with Dan and his NJLP associates at the meeting! Everyone had to be chased out of the room because the discussion lasted so

long! New libertarians were identified in the GPP members and the NJLP ideas were well received.

Dan received thanks and applause for "carrying the banner" for the NJLP this fall. The meeting was adjourned at 11:10 PM.



"If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man."—Mark Twain.

"A liberal is a person whose interests aren't at stake at the moment."—Willis Player.

INS PROTEST

WHAT:

Protest march against the INS's (Immigration & Naturalization Service) new detention center.

WHO:

About 15 organizations including libertarians, Refuse & Resist, Long Island Sanctuary Coalition, etc.

WHERE:

From: LIRR station in Rosedale, Queens. Take 440 East to Belt Parkway (towards JFK Airport) to Sunrise H'way East. Turn left on Francis Lewis Blvd., go under tracks, park in R.R. parking lot.

To: Detention Center at 226th St. & 145th Rd.

WHEN:

December 16. Meet at Rosedale LIRR Station at 10 AM.

or

Van leaving from the Stewarts', 147 Broadway, Keyport, NJ at 8 AM.

For further info., call Laura Stewart at 201/264-4492 or the Long Island Sanctuary Coalition at 516/432-1969.

(See box on p.6)

SHUT DOWN INS INTERNMENT CAMPS!

EDITORIAL

This issue of *The New Jersey Libertarian* is both a follow up to the elections and an examination of the party's self-improvement efforts.

Clearly, we need to be more active, visible and credible. We need to be more a part of the mainstream and avoid any "lunatic fringe" or radical image. Americans are ready to be re-educated about their own founding philosophy. While campaigning I found that people genuinely enjoyed hearing about how small, unintrusive government enabled unfettered human energy to give the world the highest standard of living it had ever seen. However, people are turned off by anti-establishment attitudes. One case in point occurred at a rally a couple of months ago where small paper American flags were distributed. They had been treated with a chemical that allowed them to burn slower and more evenly when ignited. Quite clever, but in poor taste and a definite error in judgment if we are trying to win acceptance and respectability as a viable political party.

Any minority trying to make it in the "white" world, or any woman with career aspirations in the business world can tell you that success entails being better than members of the firmly entrenched establishment. When you're a small fish vying for leadership in a big pond the required characteristics include being more articulate, more knowledgeable and better dressed than the competition.

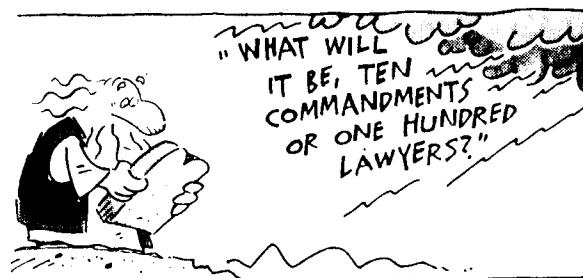
A charismatic personality helps too. With all the free-floating intelligence among our ranks, I'm sure we can measure up to the challenge -- if only members would step forward to participate more actively.

In the efforts of motivating the "rank & file", this newsletter is endeavoring to be a more effective communications tool. In some cases, feedback from readers will be requested, or a call for participation in projects. For this reason we've gone back to a once-a-month schedule and are mailing at the first class rate.

The advertising rates have been updated as well. I would like to encourage everyone to advertise whatever services or products they have to offer. This would not only help defray the costs of this publication, but would also provide opportunities for Libertarians to patronize each other -- an important aspect of our working together towards a common goal. Notice that I've put my money where my mouth is and placed an ad for my own services. Now, let's see what all the rest of you are up to.

Best wishes for the Holiday Season!

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Democratic freeholder candidates have their say on social services

By Alan Sipress
Inquirer Staff Writer

The Camden County freeholder campaign moved to Democratic turf last night as the candidates debated social service issues before an overflow audience well-acquainted with the county's accomplishments under the Democrats.

The Democrats, fighting to retain their 17-year control of the freeholder board, have drawn sharp criticism from the Republicans on taxes and ethics. On questions concerning the poor and infirm, however, Republi-

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can challenger Robert R. Earl last night did little more than second the sentiments of the Democrats, Robert E. Andrews and Maria Barnaby Greenwald, that there are problems.

While the Democrats spoke in specifics about social service programs last night, the GOP candidate bypassed the specifics and the Libertarians advocated bypassing the programs.

The pattern was repeated time after time. Take, for instance, the issue of drugs.

First, the Libertarian candidates said the county could best wage the war on drugs by scrapping drug-treatment programs altogether and then butting out of the battle.

"You don't throw resources after failure," said Richard Bartucci, who is running with Robert J. Hunsberger on the Libertarian ticket. "You're failing. You're continuing to fail." His comments were received (See FREEHOLDERS on 2-B)

In freeholder debate, Democrats have their say on social services

FREEHOLDERS, from 1-B
with near silence from the audience.

The Democrats, in turn, asked for more than political rhetoric. They argued the case for broadening the types of weapons used in the drug battle, such as expanding child-care services so parents can get jobs and paying teachers better so that students are kept in the classrooms and off the streets.

"Start giving people a real job with a real option," added Democratic Freeholder Director Andrews. His comments received loud applause.

Earl, the last to respond, rose to swear his allegiance to the battle on drugs but offered little more than a lukewarm version of the Democrats' sentiments. Earl's running mate on the Republican ticket, Norman F. Tomasello, did not show up for the debate, which is the annual pre-election forum on social service issues.

"Drugs and crime need to be addressed," Earl said. "It has to be addressed."

His appeal was met with scattered applause in the hall in the Camden YMCA, which was filled with social service workers and beneficiaries of programs that have drawn them close to Andrews' administration.

While the Republican candidates have previously acknowledged that they are poorly versed in the county's programs for the homeless and welfare reform, the Democrat-run

county has won notice elsewhere in the state for Camden's innovative approach in these two areas.

Earl had little more to offer in the way of a Republican social service agenda.

On the issue of teenage pregnancy, for instance, Earl provided the following analysis: "You have a problem. We need to address the problem. The problem will not go away."

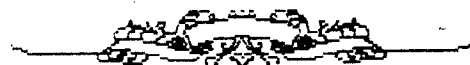
Earl talked about his daughter, saying he hoped she would be able to find counseling if she ever became pregnant and was unable to confide in her parents.

"Who provides it is not important," he said, "as long as it's provided."

Andrews outlined a comprehensive plan to reduce teenage pregnancy, including health clinics such as the one at Camden High School, well-paying jobs for young women and a stronger appeal by the clergy and others that girls be taught the ramifications of teen pregnancy.

On the issue of public transit, Earl said the county should fund more bus routes if other sources of funding could not be found.

Andrews said the county could match state funds available from casino revenues to fund bus transportation for the elderly. In addition, he said, businesses should be asked to help pay for public transit so that Camden city residents can commute to jobs.



NOTE: Actual election results are not yet official. They will appear in the next issue.



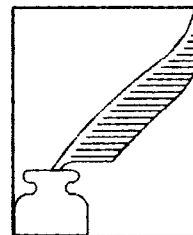
MAKING CANDIDACY MORE ATTRACTIVE

A major vehicle in making the LP more visible is to run candidates in every election, but when the time comes for candidate selection, there seems to be a dearth of willingness. Why??

It would be helpful to know just what the objections to running for office are. Perhaps more information on what a candidacy entails is needed; or perhaps more candidate support is needed. Whatever you feel is a deterrent to someone (yourself, for instance) offering to run, please jot it down and send it to the editor (address on back page).

Please note that this will not commit anyone to anything. Send it anonymously if necessary, but perhaps the responses will alert the Party to whatever action is needed to encourage candidates in future.

An effective way of getting the libertarian viewpoint across is to write letters to newspapers and other publications. Should your letter be published, send us a clipping. If space does not allow printing it in the next newsletter, it will remain in the Member Clippings file for inclusion in a future issue. Following are a couple of recent letters.



The News Tribune, October 29, 1989

'Affordable' housing a raw deal

There are things that trouble me about "affordable" housing:

■ Is it really appropriate for an organization like the Council on Affordable Housing to tell every town in the state how many new homes it should build? (Using 1980 census figures, and without consulting affected towns to draw up initial quotas?)

■ If a town creates an "affordable" housing plan, the earmarked units typically sell for \$25,000 to \$65,000 — roughly one-fourth to one-half of market value; the remaining one-half to three-fourths has to come from somewhere. In most cases, it comes (one way or another) from taxpayers. Why should I have to contribute to somebody else's bargain-priced home if I'm still in debt from buying my own?

■ If a town doesn't submit a plan to COAH, developers can sue for the right to put up "affordable" units. These units are also sold at bargain prices, but are funded in an interesting way: The developer builds four market-rate homes for each "affordable" one (and the buyers of those units bear the extra cost). Since so many New Jersey towns are trying to avoid growth, 100 planned units is better than 500 "builder's remedy" units. Isn't this approach sort of like blackmailing towns to go along with the state's social goal?

■ It has been widely reported that excessive bureaucratic regulations already add about \$60,000 to the cost of each new home in New Jersey. Wouldn't it make more sense to eliminate the regulations and bureaucracies, and make *all* housing much more affordable?

"Affordable" housing is great for people who get bargain-priced homes. It's great for some lawyers and city planners. It's a raw deal for everybody else.

Samuel J. Edelston
Somerset/Middlesex area Libertarians
Metuchen

In These Times, March 1, 1989

Take our word for it

JOE LOCKARD'S OTHERWISE EXCELLENT ARTICLE on the Israeli concentration camps (*ITT*, Feb. 1) was marred by his reference to the "anarchic army prison system." "No prison on earth can rightfully be called "anarchic."

We anarchists are used to being slandered in the establishment press; to see such malapropos terminology appear in a progressive publication, however, is very disappointing.

Al Medwin
Farmingdale Anarchists
Farmingdale, N.J.

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The Libertarian choice

I write to ask New Jersey voters who may be discouraged by the choices being offered for governor this year to consider voting for an alternative. The Libertarian candidate for governor is Dan Karlan. If you are fed up with big, intrusive and ever-growing government, Karlan has promised to cut spending and taxes by 25 percent over the next four years. This goal is realistic because the governor has a line-item veto and can cancel any individual spending boondoggle without

vetoing an entire bill. Karlan can lower insurance rates by getting the state out of the insurance business. He will attack real crime and stop concentrating our resources on victimless crimes.

Karlan supports tax credits for families with children in private schools. The private school alternative should not be only for the wealthy. For those who still believe "that government is best which governs least," there is a choice.

JAMES MALONEY
Highland Park



News you may have missed --

Russell Means arrested by BIA police

Russell Means, resident of the Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona, was arrested by Bureau of Indian Affairs police 3:00 PM on July 5. Means attempted a citizen's arrest of local BIA boss Stevens. A scuffle ensued with Means being bitten and Stevens attempting to stomp on Means' feet. The police arrived to subdue Means and take him to jail. He was released the next evening.

Means attempted the arrest to protest the BIA removal of freely elected tribal authorities who were replaced by BIA appointees. Means is charging the federal agency with racketeering and corruption and calls for an investigation. Spokesperson Margot Hamilton described the BIA action as a "military takeover" of the reservation.

Means is rallying Libertarians to call or write Senator McCain, member of the Senate Select Committee to investigate the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He is being urged to hold hearings in Phoenix to investigate the BIA under the RICO statutes.

Russell Means is a former leader of the American Indian Movement. He sought the LP nomination for President in 1987 but was edged out by former Congressman Ron Paul. Means seeks the abolition of the BIA, which he calls the "Bureau of Idiots Anonymous."

From "the Southern Libertarian Messenger"

■ **Freedom of Religion.** If teaching religion in public schools is taboo, teaching freedom of religion soon may not be. The Williamsburg Charter Foundation has developed a curriculum designed to teach religious liberty and "its problems in a pluralistic society" as a political concept, with no teaching on religion itself.

The plan has received widespread support from both ends of the political spectrum, including such diverse notables as Beverly LaHaye, of Concerned Women

for America, former president Gerald Ford, Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel, and Norman Lear, founder of the anti-Christian People for the American Way.

Interestingly, among those asked to support the program who did not are President George Bush and the American Civil Liberties Union. "Just the idea of talking about God and religion as part of our history could be worrisome," says Colleen O'Connor of the ACLU.

The Asbury Park Press July 23, 1989

THE STATE

A MAJORITY of New Jersey residents supports a woman's right to choose abortion, according to a poll, but the same residents support a ban on publicly funded abortions and would require parental consent for minors.

The poll also showed abortion may be among the most vital issues to voters in the gubernatorial election, ranking fifth in importance among major state issues.

The poll was done after the U.S. Supreme Court gave states greater authority to regulate abortions.

SIGNMAKING PARTY THE NIGHT BEFORE THE PROTEST MARCH

On Friday, Dec. 15 at 7 PM at Jane Clark's home, concerned libertarians will gather to make signs for the protest march against the Immigration Service in Queens (see box on page 2). Her address is 319 Robertsville Rd., Freehold (about 1 mile north of Rt. 79). For better directions call 431-0508. If you cannot come to the march or help make signs, donations to help pay for signmaking will also be much appreciated!

NEW JERSEY LIBERTARIAN PARTY MEMBERSHIP FORM

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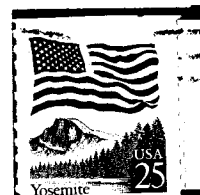
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