

NJ LIBERTARIAN

NEW JERSEY LIBERTARIAN PARTY P.O. BOX 56, TENNENT, N.J. 07763

NOVEMBER 1978

MEETING NOTICE

The next general meeting of the NJLP will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 3, at 2PM at the home of Bob & Maria Shapiro, 278 Griggs Ave, Teaneck. See below for directions or call (201) 836-6741. The program will include a speaker from "United Citizens Against Censorship" and regular party business. The business meeting will be followed by a "Dutch Treat" pizza party. (Soft drinks will be provided by the hosts.) Children are welcome.

Directions:

Via NJ Turnpike- Turnpike north to end (Exit 18). Follow signs which say I-95, George Washington Bridge, Local Streets, & Teaneck. Exit at Fort Lee Rd, Teaneck. Turn right from exit ramp onto Fort Lee Rd. Make a right at the 3rd light (approx $\frac{1}{2}$ mile) onto Queen Anne Rd. Go approx $\frac{1}{4}$ mile & turn left onto Griggs Ave. #278 is on the left half way down.

Via Rt I-80- Rt 80 east to Ridgefield Park exit. Turn left from exit ramp (crossing over Rt 80) onto Palisade Ave. Go approx $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles on Palisade Ave & turn right onto Griggs Ave. #278 is $1\frac{1}{2}$ blocks down on right.

Via GS Parkway- Parkway north to Rt I-80 east (at Saddle Brook Interchange) Then follow directions for Rt I-80.

Via Rt 4- Rt 4 east to Queen Anne Rd Exit. Bear left onto Queen Anne Rd & go approx 1 mile to Griggs Ave. Turn right to #278 (on left).

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**The
Libertarian
Party**

YOU'RE NOT ALONE ANY MORE.

LIBERTARIAN PARTY MILESTONE

We have our first electoral victory! Dick Randolph, LP candidate for State House of Representatives in Alaska, won on November 7!! (Will this be the first of many LP wins?) Besides Randolph, 3 other LP candidates for the Alaska State House were strong contenders.

Elsewhere, in Oregon, Idaho, & Tennessee LP candidates were in close 3-way races for various local offices, and in California, Ed Clark (LP candidate for Governor) got 375,000 votes for 5.5% of the total!! In just a few more years when the Republican Party dies, we'll be ready to step in as No. 2.

HELP PICK THE LP's 1980 PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

The next Libertarian Party candidate for President will be chosen at the 1979 LP National Convention to be held in Los Angeles the weekend after Labor Day. The NJLP should have as large a delegation as possible to get our views heard. The allocation of delegates to the convention will be based largely on the number of National memberships in each state. According to the LP Constitution, each state is entitled to 2 "basic" delegates plus 1 delegate for every quarter of a percent of National LP membership in that state plus 1 delegate for each one percent of the total national vote cast for the preceding LP Presidential Candidate in that state.

Your joining National right now is very important. To make it easier, National LP is offering a 20% discount for all National memberships received through state LP's. The basic National membership then costs only \$8.00 instead of \$10.00.

Important: National membership is determined as of January 1, 1979, by expiration date. Therefore, if a current membership expires on or before December 31, 1978, it is not counted toward the delegate allocation. Please join National LP now!

See special application form for joint NJLP and national LP on page 3

TAX RESISTOR INDICTED IN BERGEN CO.

Joe Edelson, a Libertarian from Bergenfield (though not an NJLP member), was indicted for "willful failure to file" his return. His case was scheduled to start in Newark Federal Court on Monday, Nov. 20. He has been involved in several "pro se" court battles in the past and, no doubt, plans to represent himself again. For further details (and progress reports) call Ralph Fucetola at 998-6998.

HAL CUNDARI FILES SUIT AGAINST THE U.S.A, U.S. TREASURY, FED

Hal has based his action on the violation of his Constitutional rights guaranteed under the 14th and 5th Amendments to the Constitution:

-Defendants, individually and collectively, have been monetizing the public debt by issuing purchasing media far in excess of savings type liabilities.

-As a result, Plaintiff has suffered real loss in the value of his savings, life insurance and fixed-income pension due to the depreciation in the value of such assets which defendants' policies cause, thus eroding daily Plaintiff's ability to maintain a fixed standard of living.

-Defendants' policies have denied Plaintiff, an unemployed retiree, the protection available to employed persons since the latter have access to wage and salary increases to compensate for the depreciation in the value of their currency.

Hal therefore demands that the Defendants stop monetary policies that continually depreciate the value of fixed dollar assets and income such as savings, pensions, and life insurance. In addition he requests that the Court prevent the government from "issuing or creating legal tender or other purchasing media which is not redeemable in constitutional dollars.

Hal expects an answer to his complaint around November 25, 1978.

NJLP TAKES ON IRS

On December 5, 1978 Lee Schubert will testify at public hearings in Washington, DC on behalf of the NJLP to protest the Internal Revenue Service's proposed revenue procedure on tax exempt schools. Lee will speak about how the proposed IRS guidelines will result in religious discrimination by the government.

Schools affiliated with religious organizations have a special moral obligation to educate children in a manner consistent with the religious convictions of their members. This special function makes religious schools more appealing to members of the religions they represent than to nonmembers. Historical religious preferences of various minorities influence their choice of schools for their children. Under the IRS guidelines choices made by parents for purely religious reasons would result in discriminatory treatment of religious schools by the IRS, with some receiving a financially valuable benefit denied to others.

So far as we know, the NJLP is the only libertarian organization actively involved in fighting the IRS proposal. Anyone who would like more information about this effort should contact Lee at 201/540-8318.

-- Len Flynn

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The following Editorial Reply was delivered by Len Flynn over WCBS-TV (Ch.2) on October 28 at 7:25PM:

I'm Len Flynn replying to a Channel 2 editorial on behalf of Jack Moyers, the New Jersey Libertarian Party candidate for U.S. Senate.

The Libertarian Party is only 6 years old but it is already the third largest political party, both in New Jersey and the nation. Why have we grown so fast? And why are we so different? Libertarians are the only consistent defenders of individual rights. We support both personal and economic freedom. In fact we are convinced neither is possible without the other.

Liberals like Bradley will let you enjoy personal freedom but they tax, regulate and control your business. Conservatives like Bell are just the opposite. They want to get government out of the economy but they try to legislate morality. Libertarians like Moyers see clearly that economic freedoms and civil liberties cannot be separated. So if you've got law you'd like repealed or a government agency you'd like abolished, write to Moyers at PO Box 511, Matawan, N.J.

As for inflation, check your dictionary. Inflation is an increase in the money supply. Inflation is not caused by greedy businessmen or powerful labor unions, but by politicians, Republicans and Democrats, who allow the money supply to expand year after year. Higher prices and more taxes are the result.

Libertarians want you - not the government - to decide how to live your life and spend your money. So vote for Jack Moyers and the Libertarian candidates and write him at PO Box 511, Matawan, New Jersey, 07747.

"THAT GOVERNMENT IS BEST WHICH GOVERNS LEAST"
THOMAS JEFFERSON

Libertarians of Bergen County

244 FIFTH ST., RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J. 07660

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BOB SHAPIRO
CHAIRMAN

CORRECTION

'Salute to the Candidates' Dinner will be held on Dec. 8. The October newsletter incorrectly slated it for Dec. 6. See article this issue for more info.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION- STATE AND NATIONAL LP

Send to: NJ Libertarian Party
Jeanne Macron
2 Bernice Drive
Freehold, N.J. 07728

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Phone _____ County _____

Type of Membership	NJLP Only	National Only *	Combined NJLP & National LP *
Regular	\$ 10	\$ 8	\$ 18
Sustaining	\$ 25	\$ 16	\$ 41
Life Member	\$100	\$200	\$300
Student	\$ 5	\$ 4	\$ 9

*This includes a 20% discount from National Libertarian Party dues.

Dues only _____ \$

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"I hereby certify that I do not believe in or advocate the initiation of force as a means of achieving political or social goals."

Signed _____ Date _____

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Please list any particular interest or experience in political or organizational work.

Libertarian sees future with his party

By WARD SIMS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)

— The only member of the Libertarian Party ever elected to a state legislature sees a growing future for his fledgling party.

"Sure, we're a young party," Dick Randolph said. "We haven't been around that long, only about six years, but we're going to be a political entity to contend with, nationally and here in Alaska."

The Fairbanks insurance agent won election as one of the six members from Fairbanks to the Alaska House of Representatives in balloting early this month. Four Democrats and a Republican also were elected.

Randolph was one of four Libertarians running for the House in the Fairbanks district, and although he was the only one to win a seat, the Libertarians pulled 26 percent of the vote in a field which also included six Democrats, six Republicans and an independent.

The 42-year-old Randolph had something besides his party affiliation to help him. Some voters may have known his name since he had served two earlier terms in the House, from 1971-74, as a Republican. Now, he believes, the future is with the Libertarians.

"I think the best way to get a handle on what our potential is to look at the record of our

candidates," Randolph said in an interview. "In 1972, the Libertarian candidate for president, John Hospers, got less than 5,000 votes. Four years later, Roger McBride received about 200,000.

"Ed Clark received in the neighborhood of 370,000 votes for governor in California Nov. 7, so we're looking at almost double McBride's national load in just one state in just two years."

Hospers was on the ballot in just two states in 1972 and McBride, in 1976, was on the ballot in the District of Columbia and 31 states. He got 56,000 votes in California.

"There have been a lot of third-party efforts, of course,"

mused Randolph, a member of the Libertarian Party's National Executive Committee. "But they have been built around personalities, or they've been an irate group of people moving out on their own. They really didn't change anything."

Randolph admits his party's national, dues-paying membership is small, only several thousand, but he says its philosophy has strong appeal. That philosophy, basically, accentuates the worth of the individual in opposition to the worth of the state.

"We start off with the foundation idea that every individual has natural rights to life,

liberty and property, and that the only proper function of government is to protect those natural rights," Randolph said.

"We see the government as a protector of each person's natural rights, rather than the offender of most of those rights, as so often happens now.

"Conservatives primarily want government to stay out of their economic lives, and liberals want the government to stay out of their personal lives," he said. "Libertarians just cut right across that and say, 'Stay out of both of our lives.' The government has no right to mess around in either our private or economic lives.

"So we find ourselves in substantial conflict with conservatives and liberals, but we find ourselves as well with substantial strength in each one of those camps. The only people we disagree with,

primarily, are the socialists."

Why did he leave the Republican Party to join the Libertarians?

"I just became disenchanted with the Republican Party and its lack of stands on any particular principles," Randolph replied. "The Republican Party has tried to broaden its base to take in all people and all things, and it has done so very inadequately.

"They have tried to out-Democrat the Democrats, you know, out-liberal or out-socialize the liberals."

Switching is not necessarily new to McBride. A native of Salmon, Idaho, he worked as a miner, logger and truck driver before he earned a degree in education from Idaho State University at Pocatello in 1960. Then he came to Alaska and taught at Valdez and South Naknek until 1964, when he opened an insurance agency in Fairbanks.

By Bruce Rosen
Staff Writer

10/31/78

Minority party figures draw spotlight at debate

Libertarian would reduce spending

By VIRGINIA A. FLYNN
Libertarian Party
Freeholder Candidate

You can spend your own money and meet your own special needs better than any politician can. As the Libertarian Party candidate for freeholder, I promise to vote against all spending increases and

work to eliminate tax supported county programs. Those who need a county bus system should be the ones to pay for it.

Your property belongs to you and you alone should decide what to do with it. The new Pinelands legislation violates your property rights and is just another land grab by the

government paid for with your tax dollars.

The major parties continue to push greater government control of your life and property. As a Libertarian freeholder I would work to restore individual rights and private property and to reduce taxes and county spending as much as possible.

The Libertarians are running a full slate of candidates for county office on virtually the same platform: making those county offices unnecessary. Freeholder candidate Ken Miller of Teaneck, in a series of prepared releases, has called for dismantling county government except for those services essential for the protection of life and property. The 22-year-old electrical engineer would limit new county employees' salaries to \$16,500 a year. All tax assessments would be frozen. Freeholders' salaries would be reduced from \$15,000 to \$3,000. Other Libertarian candidates in Bergen are: Hannibal Cundari of Bergenfield and Susan Raggi of Garfield for freeholder, Henry Koch of Old Tappan for county clerk, and Daniel Bauch of Ridgewood for sheriff.

Rep. Andrew Maguire, a Democrat, and his Republican challenger, Margaret Roukema, last night took somewhat of a back seat as their Liberation and United States Labor Party opponents dominated the first — and last — joint debate of the Seventh Congressional District campaign.

Maguire and Mrs. Roukema engaged in few of the personal attacks that increasingly have characterized their recent encounters, as Libertarian Robert Shapiro of Teaneck and Labor Party candidate Elliot Greenspan caused more than a few chuckles and some applause while stating their positions before about 200 people at George Washington Jr. High School in Ridgewood.

The debate was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Bergen County.

While Maguire and Roukema argued over government waste, taxes, and inflation, Shapiro and Greenspan took more extreme views on what government should do.

Shapiro, a pharmacist, called for an end to expansion of the nation's money supply and all deficit spending, repeal of all energy taxes and surcharges, a massive tax cut, a phasing out of the welfare system, and the legalization of marijuana.

Govern less to govern best, Libertarians say

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The NJ LIBERTARIAN will grant contributors one eighth (1/8) of a page of free advertising space for each full column (1/4 page) of camera-ready material. The articles must be concise and suitable for the newsletter.

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FREE BY THE SEA

"Free by the Sea" convention (see September newsletter) on Feb. 17 at the Beacon Manor Hotel in Point Pleasant will feature educator John Holt and Libertarian candidate for governor of New York Gary Greenberg. Holt will give a workshop in the morning on De-schooling Society. Greenberg will speak in the afternoon on victimless crimes.

ATTENTION!

'Salute to the Candidates' Dinner will be held on Friday, Dec. 8, 8 p.m., at the "San Francisco" (Rt. 22, Mountain-side). Choice of five entrees:

- Roast Sirloin of Beef Au Jus
- Roast Fresh Ham
- Roast Leg of Lamb
- Roast Turkey
- Broiled Filet of Sole

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SOME ELECTION RESULTS

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Shapiro.....974 (.7%)
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Roth.....?
Pike.....643 (.43%)
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Miller.....3704 (1.2%)
Raggi.....5531 (1.8%)
Koch.....4713 (1.6%)
Bauch.....2936 (1.0%)
Flynn.....643 (.66%)
Sutthoff.....?
Moyers.....?!

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OCT. 1, 1978

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Ice Cream
Coffee or Tea

*Candidates are invited as guests

Mail by December 1, with check or m.o. payable to "N.J. Libertarian Party", to:
Dinner, P.O. Box 444; Westfield, N.J. 07091

The following letters were printed in local papers. Libertarians are urged to make similar use of this cheap, but effective means of spreading the Libertarian viewpoint.

EDITOR, PRESS:

Some critics of inflation blame everything on the Federal Reserve Board bankers and leave the government blameless. Government deserves blame because: 1) the president appoints the governors of the Fed, with the Senate's consent and 2) Congress can change the law that set up the Fed.

Congress could return to paper money redeemable in gold or silver. Back in the days of no inflation, people could take paper money to the bank and get gold. The "silver" coins were actually made of silver. The reason the prices of gold, silver, food, cars, etc. have gone up is that the value of paper currency has gone down.

The Fed must increase the money supply to "monetize" Congress' deficit. When there are no more takers for U.S. bonds, the banks "buy" them. These IOU's become reserves on which banks make loans, and the money supply is increased. A bank might use depositors' cash to buy treasury bonds. These go in reserve and the bank might loan another bank the money to buy more bonds. These go in reserve and that bank can loan the first bank money to buy more. It is a simplification to say that the government just prints money to pay for its excess spending. But the effect is the same. Actually they're printing treasury bonds, bills, notes and other IOU's.

-RONALD WISHART

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LETTER POLICY

The N.J. LIBERTARIAN wants to hear from from you. Contributors will receive 1/8 page of advertising space for each full column (1/2 page) of camera-ready material. Send articles (and suggestions) to:

Dan Hurley
38 Maida terrace
Red Bank, N.J., 07701

By DAN HURLEY

On Tuesday October 3, the *Targum* had an article from the AP wire service indicating that Clifford Case has announced his support of Jeffrey Bell, the winner of the Republican Senate Primary in New Jersey. In this prepared press release announcing this, Case made one assertion which deserves comment: "I am deeply committed to the preservation of the American two party system." This type of declaration is very popular among politicians and therefore tends to slip past us without much consideration.

First, it implies that each of the two parties (Democratic and Republican) have some consistent platform or philosophy which can be distinguished from that of the other party. Secondly it implies that there are only two parties — the "independent" parties are so insignificant they're not even worth considering.

The idea that there exists some definite political philosophy that could be called "Republican" or "Democratic" is certainly an absurd notion. A more accurate description of these two parties' philosophy is Get Votes. The basic program runs like this:

- Don't commit yourself (it might become convenient to change your mind.)
- Find out what turns the voters on.
- Then pretend that's what you've been striving for all your political career.
- Once elected, forget your campaign promises and find out which lobbying group is offering the better deal.

If this sounds like a pretty empty philosophy, you can see the futility of attempting to differentiate between two parties that try to follow it.

Case's implication that there are only two significant parties is equally misleading. By definition, independent parties consist of people who are dissatisfied with the choice offered by the parties in power. The independent candidates, therefore, have very definite platforms or philosophies. In other words, you know what you are getting when you vote for an independent candidate.

I've been told to vote for the man and not the party. This is certainly a sensible policy when choosing between a Republican and a Democratic candidate, since these labels mean nothing by themselves. A better plan is to look into the philosophies of the so-called third parties, find the one that makes sense, and then vote for that party at every opportunity. If every voter did this, the elections in the U.S. would become interesting and meaningful events — not the comedy routines that are usually inflicted upon us.

Dan Hurley is a member of the New Jersey Libertarian Party.

NJLP AT ACLU DINNER

By Len Flynn

On November 11, 1978 four NJLP members were present at the N.J. American Civil Liberties Union's annual awards dinner. They passed out reprinted copies of our provocative "Can you look in the mirror..." leaflet (attached to this newsletter) to each of the 300 attendees at the meeting. In addition we had a well stocked literature table, and many ACLU members talked with us about the Libertarian Party.

The dinner itself was O.K., despite a frustrating conversation with a couple who believed that tax-supported government controlled public schools were "the greatest thing to ever happen in America." In general many ACLU people seemed responsive to the LP's call for economic freedom and an end to government controls and monopoly.

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THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE IS TAKEN FROM A NATIONAL LP BULLETIN

Election Results

Dick Randolph won in Alaska! Ed Clark got 372,800 votes in California! The LP won ballot status for 1980 in Nevada and Hawaii! Every state showed improvement over 1976!

Excuse me for shouting, but the LP has a lot to cheer about as a result of the recent elections. This is not to say that we didn't have a few disappointments in some races, but, over all, we're looking more and more like a serious political movement.

In Fairbanks, Alaska, Dick Randolph joined four Democrats and one Republican as winners in an at-large race for six seats. The three other LP candidates finished 8th, 10th, and 11th out of sixteen in the field. Apparently, the Democrats staged a last-minute anti-libertarian blitz which eroded our support before they had a chance to respond. According to two polls taken before the election, we could have had two or three libertarians elected. But the fact that we elected even one candidate is a record - this appears to be the first time since at least the early 1940's that a nationally-based third party has won a partisan election.

Ed Clark's California showing is equally impressive, with 5.5% of the vote statewide, and percentages in the 8-10 range in some of the northern counties. His totals were about twice what most libertarians, and pollsters, were predicting, and it gives us an excellent base from which to get permanent ballot status, either in the courts or through voter registration. The Clark campaign was able to run full-page ads in major newspapers, buy radio advertising in every major city, and purchase a half-hour on television in the primary media centers for Monday before the election. In addition, 1.5 million four-page tabloids were inserted into California newspapers. Clark was endorsed by the Bakersfield Californian and several local papers. To sum up, the Clark

campaign was an incalculably significant step forward for libertarians all over the country.

Other important steps were taken in Nevada and Hawaii, where our statewide vote totals were high enough to earn 1980 ballot status. Florence Fields took 6% of the vote in the race for Lieutenant Governor of Nevada, while Mike Rossell in Hawaii received 49,000 votes, or 22%, in a race for one of seven seats for State Board of Education.

In a Nevada legislative race, LP candidate Jim Burns outpolled a Republican, and other LP candidates did well. In Arizona, our gubernatorial candidate received 2%, other statewide candidates got between 4 and 7%, and Kathleen Cooke, in a two-way race for Congress, won 15%. The four LP candidates in Massachusetts, all in two-way races, received between 14 and 19%. In New Hampshire, percentages ranged from half a percent for Governor to 21% for a state legislative candidate in a three-way race. In Ohio, Bob Lehman took 5.5% in a four-way race for U.S. Congress. Back in California, LP National Chairman Dave Bergland got 6%, or 14,000 votes, in a State Senate contest, more than the margin of victory of the Republican over the Democrat.

In Oregon, LP candidate Vivian Baures, running for Jackson County Clerk, won two newspaper endorsements and 19% in a three-way race, while two other countywide LP candidates took 8% and 12%, also in three-ways. In Idaho, Larry Fullmer took 16% in a three-way State Senate race; in Tennessee, Dick Bacon took 10% in a three-way State House race. Vivian, Larry, and Dick had all hoped to do better than the final results; however, their totals are quite impressive for third party candidates.

Some final results are not available yet, notably in New York, New Jersey, Illinois, and Iowa. Gary Greenberg is projecting between 15,000 and 20,000, higher than any previous LP candidate in New York. Illinois also projects a significant improvement over 1976, probably three times MacBride's total for their U.S. Senate candidate.

It is also encouraging to note local LP candidacies in states such as Indiana, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Georgia, where we've had next-to-zero activity in the past. In Maryland, our candidate for a state house seat took 18% in a two-way race. In the other states, our percentage was much lower, but still considerably better than our 1976 averages.

A complete report of all election returns will be published in the next LP News. In addition, National Headquarters will be distributing a candidate's questionnaire in an effort to systematically determine what we can learn from the 1978 elections - what we did right, and what we did wrong.

Membership Application

Send to: N.J. Libertarian Party
Jeanne Macron
2 Bernice Drive
Freehold, N.J., 07728

Statement of Principles

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

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

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

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

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

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Do you believe in an economic system based on open competition instead of big-business-controlled government agencies? Do you believe, for instance, that the CAB should be stopped from restricting competition and fixing airline prices for the benefit of the giant airlines?

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Do you believe the government should stop trying to impose its morality on the American people, that no crime has been committed if there is no victim? Do you believe it is wrong to use the time, budgets and resources of our police, courts and prisons to persecute people who may be harming no one but themselves?

Do you believe government should leave the buying of seatbelts, motorcycle helmets or any other item designed for personal safety up to the individual?

Do you believe government spending and taxation should be cut?

If you answered "yes" to most of these questions, congratulations. You may be more of a Libertarian than you thought.

The Libertarian Party

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