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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

November 29-- NJ Americans for Constitutional Taxation meeting with tax patriot Floyd Wright at 7 PM (come early for dinner), Moffa's Farm Restaurant, Almonesson Rd., Blenheim. Admission \$20 includes two Schiff books. Call 609/HAD-ENUF for info.

December 15-- NJLP Steering Committee Meeting at the Franklin Park Inn in Franklin Pk. at 3:00 PM. Take Rt.1 S from New Brunswick to Finnegan's Lane. Go R then 1 mi. & left at light. Inn is on R (gray bldg.). All NJLP meetings are open to members, so come and join in on the action.

August 14-18, 1985-- National Libertarian Party Convention in Phoenix, Arizona.

Every Monday-- Libertarian Discussion Club, 6 PM, Patti's Restaurant, 37 Bartlett St., New Brunswick. For info and directions call 201/751-2824 (Danny) or 201/249-7649 (Rick).

Every Monday-- Free public meeting of NJ Americans for Constitutional Taxation (ACT); 7 PM, Queen Diner, Route 18, East Brunswick.

Every Tuesday-- NJ ACT free public meeting, 7 PM, Moffa's Farm Restaurant, Almonesson Rd., Blenheim. Call 609/HAD-ENUF for info.

Every Wednesday-- Activist & campaign strategy meeting at Richard Duprey's home. Everyone welcome. For directions or info, call Rich at 201/445-6098.

2nd Thursday of each month-- Constitutional Freedom Committee meeting, 8 PM, Ollie's Restaurant, Route 9 and Tilton Rd., Northfield, NJ. Guest anti-tax speaker at each meeting. Call 609/927-2320 after 5 PM for details.

## NJLP MEETINGS By Len Flynn

The NJLP met three times in the last month. First, the Steering Committee met at the Franklin Park Inn on October 20, 1984. Present were Schafer, George, Maiullo, Friedlander, Nelson, and Hoegberg. Absent was Flynn. Acting Secretary for the meeting was Dan Maiullo.

Paul Nelson suggested the formation of an NJLP campaign committee with three members to be appointed by the NJLP Chairman. This motion passed unanimously. A gubernatorial candidate selection committee consisting of Dan, Steve Friedlander, and Bill George was appointed.

Danny mentioned a legal opinion by Mark Rogers that no money could be spent on broadcasting without involving the NJLP in Federal Election Commission reporting requirements, etc. The committee decided to postpone spending any of the money allocated at the last meeting for such broadcasting.

The second NJLP meeting was a post-election celebration at Ralph Fucetola's home in Morristown on November 6, 1984. Chairman Schafer called the meeting to order at 10:15 p.m. The members discussed the predicament of third parties in America; even the voters in socialist Nicaragua have several parties to choose from! The group also observed how the Federal Election Commission's rules stifled free speech by mandating registration and reporting for independent political organizations like the LP. The frustrated members voted to adjourn the meeting at 10:30.

The NJLP State Committee met on November 17, 1984 at the Franklin Park Inn. Present were Schafer, George, Flynn, Hoegberg, Friedlander, Nelson, and Polombo. Absent were Maiullo, DuPrey, Meinshausen, Kerr, Zeldin, and Fallon.

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The committee voted to move the NJLP phone to Rick Hoegberg's number temporarily and try in the mean time to get a permanent location. A cost limit for this interim move was set at \$75. Rick will check on the options concerning the phone and report at the next meeting. ANYONE WHO WOULD BE WILLING TO KEEP THE PHONE "PERMANENTLY" SHOULD CONTACT RICK OR JOHN SCHAFER IMMEDIATELY!

Paul Nelson generously offered \$95 to purchase 100 copies of David Bergland's excellent campaign book "Libertarianism in One Lesson" to be distributed at cost plus postage to NJLP members. All new members would receive a copy "free." The State Committee unanimously accepted Paul's offer. Len Flynn agreed to manage the distribution of the books.

The 1985 NJLP annual convention is being planned with Rich DuPrey as convention chairman. Help would be appreciated; anyone interested should contact Rich at 201/445-6098.

Finally, the committee approved the sale of the party's mimeograph, now in the custody of Les Heller. Les will try to get "top dollar" for the old but well functioning unit and turn the proceeds over to the party.



"WE'RE AT THAT AWKWARD AGE - OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE, PAY TAXES, AND GET SHOT AT. BUT TOO YOUNG TO GET ANESTHETIC FOR IT...."

New Jersey Herald  
November 4, 1984

## Libertarians for 'freedom; socialists for the 'workers'

By MARGARET MCCARRITY  
Staff Writer

In addition to the major party candidates, there are seven fringe party candidates on the presidential ballot and five candidates in the Senate race in New Jersey.

Two groups — the Libertarian Party and the Socialist Workers Party — have candidates in both races.

Each of the two parties received about 1 million votes in 1980 presidential balloting, which reportedly makes them the target "third" parties in the country.

**LIBERTARIAN** presidential candidate David Bergland and his vice presidential running mate are on ballots in 40 states and Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate Mel Mason and his running mate are on 20 ballots.

The Libertarian Senate candidate is Harold Leland, who recently was interviewed by the Herald, and the Socialist Workers Party candidate in that race is Priscilla Schmitt.

Libertarian Joe Kerr is also running in the Congressional race for the

12th District, which includes the Sussex County municipalities of Hampton and Sillwater. Views of both parties presented here are drawn from press releases and the Leland interview.

**THE OTHER** parties offering presidential candidates are the Workers World Party, the Citizens Alliance Party and the Communist Party.

In the Senate race for New Jersey are also candidates from the Contempt of Court party, the Socialist Labor Party and the Profile Fiscal Conservative party.

The 20,000-member Libertarian Party was founded in 1972 and has an estimated 160 New Jersey members. Leland said the party's presidential vote rose from 4,000 in 1972 to more than 900,000 in 1980 and that Libertarians have a distinct approach emphasizing personal and economic freedom and minimal government.

"Libertarians are strong on personal and social freedom but not economic liberty. Conservatives believe in economic freedom but can't treat

people privately," he said. "Libertarians believe in freedom in both spheres and think it is natural to have more than two parties in many ways. Democrats and Republicans are similar — 'I'll tell you what I'll do for you.' Government creates problems, then comes along and patches them up."

Leland said he supports completely free international trade as "the best thing for international relations," stopping U.S. government intervention in trouble spots like Central America and "letting individuals support whomever they want," letting supply and demand control employment and wages as well as interest rates, and encouraging free enterprise without "collusion" between corporations in setting prices or manipulating market demand.

Party literature also supports the privatization of welfare programs and educational costs, repeal of the income tax, the draft, and agricultural subsidies, and a return to the gold standard.

**THE LITERATURE** does not ad-

dress the budget deficit or environmental problems, but Leland said although a strong defense is needed, other nations must pay their share — saving \$113 billion on the deficit — and that companies should pay for environmental damage they cause.

"He believes in minimal laws, since 'if someone's honest, you won't need all those laws and if people are dishonest no laws can prevent it.'"

But he added, "I am not an anarchist. Government should prevent fraud and violence, and environmental contamination is a violence."

"Government should help people be free as long as they don't infringe on others. If necessary, government should help prevent infringements."

He said Libertarians want to help "push back the growth of government. Reagan was portrayed as the great cost cutter, but Carter's 1980 budget was \$277 billion and Reagan's 1985 budget will be \$225 billion."

**THE SOCIALIST** Workers Party

claims about 100,000 active members nationwide, with about 75 in New Jersey. The party has been on the presidential ballot most years since 1968, although tightened ballot rules recently have meant their candidacies are on 12 fewer ballots this year than in 1980.

The party, which is running 54 local, state and Congressional candidates nationwide, also believes Democrats and Republicans are similar — in that they oppose social, economic and civil liberties for working people and instead support "a small group of rich capitalists — bankers and big businessmen — who 'run this country for the purpose of making the highest profits possible.'"

Issues in what the Socialist Workers call a national and international "war against working people" include the attempt by ruling classes in the U.S. to weaken or destroy labor unions at home, to foster racism and cut back social programs, to undermine constitutional rights, to deny women the right to safe and legal abortions and to equal pay with men, to use military force in places like Central America,

South Africa and the Philippines to protect the interests of banks and corporations against the interests of the workers.

**THE PLATFORM** calls for: jobs for everyone at union wages, including shortening the work week with no cut in pay to spread the available work around; stopping plant closings and layoffs; taxing the rich, not the working people; equal rights for women, including the right to abortion; no U.S. intervention in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Grenada and other parts of the world against those countries' workers; an end to racism; an end to farm foreclosures and a moratorium on farm debts, and taxing corporate polluters for 100 percent of the cleanup costs for toxic wastes.

The government now permits corporations to cause environmental contamination in the name of maximizing profits, according to the party.

Socialist Workers literature calls for "a workers' and farmers' government" and "international working class solidarity."

CANDIDATE'S CORNER  
Harold Leiendecker

This is the last report on the Senate campaign, except for the total epitaph, which may be printed elsewhere in this issue.

The New Jersey Monthly expressed interest in my campaign, but put out in a considerate letter responding to my mid-September mailing them, that their November issue had closed on August 1. This is a warning to future candidates about the necessity for spring planning November elections!

The radio interview with Paul Hunsberger on radio station WGBR Bridgeton has led to a tentative arrangement for a visit to his "O-Cuff" program after the first of the year. Paul talks with a guest lunch at "Ye Olde Centerton Inn," established in 1706 as a stage stop. He has interviewed over 5600 guests on this long-running program including Pearl Buck, Jerome Hines, Dr. Bob Jones, Jr., Clyde Beatty, Myerson, Jack Anderson, and Liberace. Guests never repeat.

The call-in show on WNNJ in Newton was quite successful. One called the station back after the program to see if I was still there talked for another 15 minutes.

At the Rossmoor "Candidates' Night," a surrogate from Bill Bradley's office (or was it Masters and Johnson's office?) pandered shamelessly going on and on about Bill's compassion for old folks. The audience appeared pretty successful to me, and I would think she was quite productive with that group, treating them as though the economic problems of the indigent elderly were their only concerns in life.

Both Campaign Manager Dan Maiullo and I tried several ways to get into the Bradley-Mochary debates. The last request to Fairleigh-Dickinson and Sigma Delta Chi, sponsors of the third debate, was to get just a minute period to make a statement. Failing in this, we handed out to attendees at FDU, on their way in, almost 400 copies of a text of what I would have said in such a statement; and, on their way out, my and Bergland's brochures. Helping were Dan, Steve Friedlander, Rich Christie Hoegberg, Rich Duprey and Joe Nelson (a new Party recruit). It was perhaps the best show of support for a candidate at a public event in NJLP history, and I very much appreciated it.

Also of interest at the event was the groan from the crowd when Demo rat opponent answered a question about the strength of his commitment to defense by telling of the patriotic chills running up and down his spine (a long journey in his case), as he stood on the platform in front with the Olympic gold medal around his neck, the band playing "Star-Spangled Banner," and the American flag being run up the pole.

A press release that I issued about this debate on foreign affairs had no media pick-up, so far as I know.

One of the campaign high points was a 45-minute discussion with the Editorial Board of the Philadelphia Inquirer. I believe they had expected that the interview would be a polite, perfunctory ritual; but we got a very spirited discussion. Afterward, one of the editorial writers told me they had talked with dozens of candidates (they were scheduling 4 days/week, for 3 weeks). and I was the first one that made common sense. He wanted more information on our philosophy, which I immediately sent him, including the MacBride book that had attracted me to the campaign in 1976.

The zenith of the campaign was Ginny Flynn's Editorial Reply on behalf of WCBS-TV. (They had endorsed Bradley.) Everyone who saw her was much impressed with her performance. (We have it on VHS video incidentally.) A friend in an ad agency found out for me that the 90-second broadcasts of it (6:55 p.m. and 6:25 a.m.) were worth \$9000 and \$1500, respectively, in commercial broadcast time.

# LEIENDECKER...

Ginny also taped a similar Editorial Reply that was broadcast on WCBS-AM radio, countering their endorsement of Bradley.

A disappointment was the little attention the press paid to a news release in which I suggested changing the name of the New Jersey (TV) Network to "the BBC," for "Bradley Broadcasting Corporation." A written request to the Network's General Manager (receipt confirmed), seeking some coverage has never been answered. In the release, I mentioned tuning in at 7:25 p.m. on October 16, to see if I had been too harsh in my judgment. Within 15 minutes I had seen:

1. A promotional announcement for a one-hour Bradley call-in-show being broadcast later that evening.
2. A promotional announcement for a Bradley-Mochary debate to be broadcast two days later.
3. A "news" item showing Bradley's 600-mile campaign trip that day.
4. An episode in a continuing news feature on New Jersey's improving image as a state. Ten contributing factors were cited. Number 4 was the popularity of Senator Bradley.

I mentioned the Network's funding of \$5.3M from state taxpayers, \$1.0M from federal taxpayers, and \$550,000 from voluntary contributions. And I pointed out the state Election Division's classifications of voters: 34% registered Democrats, 21% registered Republicans, and 45% "Other." I then challenged the propriety of elected politicians from two parties financing with taxes a communications network that reports political views of only those two parties.

The only known notice taken of the 85 copies of the press release distributed was a paragraph in the weekly Ridgewood News, reproduced elsewhere in this issue.

Acknowledging further campaign monetary contributions: Messrs. Woodbridge, Burd, Senaldi, Polombo (3 times), Baltic (Ohio), and Jordan (Tennessee).

Thank you all for your financial, moral and physical support. (Polombo and Duprey got out thousands of brochures; Meinshausen, Agnew and Paul Nelson, hundreds.) Also, I don't think I previously mentioned the help of many in the petitioning - Dan Maiullo and Les Heller got particularly large numbers of signatures.

The campaign was a lot of fun and was quite educational, but it took more time, and got far fewer votes, than I bargained for.

One "last hurrah" remains - broadcast of an Editorial Reply that I videotaped on November 7 at WNBC-TV. It will be aired November 16. WNBC had said American people and companies should not be free to send military aid to, or physically fight in, foreign nations. I argued that the people should be free, but the government restrained.

## Candidates share ideas in friendly town forum

By JOE McDONOUGH

WALDWICK - Political party lines were blurred between the Democratic and Republican candidates at the annual Candidates Night forum but there was no mistaking the Libertarian Party candidate.

Richard Duprey, running on the Libertarian ticket, said the local municipal budget has increased 1,000 percent since 1966 and he has some definite ideas on how to halt the increases. He suggested that user charges for municipal services could be used to lower taxes. As examples, Duprey ad-

vocated that a \$1 per year fee be instituted for a library card; increase the library late fine fees more than a nickle a day; charge for being fingerprinted; charge for home and business security checks by the police; and charge fees for excessive false burglar alarms. Duprey also advocated eliminating councilmen salaries.

Duprey remarked, "Keep government out of your life and out of your pocket." He said that his party is for people "who don't want to be controlled or want to control others."

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# Council salaries opposed in



## Election '84

By R. Clinton Taplin  
Staff Writer

**WALDWICK** — One of the candidates in the Nov. 6 election for two borough council seats would eliminate pay for members of the council, and one of the incumbents says it's not a bad idea.

Richard L. Duprey, the Libertarian Party candidate, said that as a cost-cutting move he would seek to end council members' \$1,500 annual salaries.

"If we do a good job [as council members], maybe borough residents would contribute to a kitty and we'd divide it at the end of the year," said the 21-year-old Duprey, who is a police dispatcher.

Councilman Arthur F. Weland, a Republican seeking reelection, agreed in principle, but acknowledged that he voted in favor of a pay raise last year because unanimous approval was needed for adoption. Weland, 45, is an engineer.

His GOP running mate, Phyllis Bieger, 54, said she is not concerned about the salary issue. "It doesn't make a difference, because that's not why I'm running," Mrs. Bieger said. "I'm running because I want to make a contribution to the community."

The Democrats, three-term Councilman Lawrence E. Williams, 59, an Englewood business executive, and Andrew Vicari, 40, disagreed with the suggestion that council members serve without pay.

"We spend a lot of time on borough business," Williams said.

## Waldwick

Duprey wants user fees to replace property taxes to fund the municipal budget. He said he wants more parking meters, especially in the park-and-ride lot, and would charge merchants \$1 a day for the routine door checks by police.

The Republican and Democratic candidates said they are satisfied that the borough is controlling pollution problems at Biocraft Laboratories on Industrial Parkway and the borough's public works garage on Hopper Drive.

Borough officials learned last year that toxic chemicals from the Biocraft tract are seeping toward the borough's wells. Officials and candidates said borough-retained experts are monitoring the situation and the wells are not threatened.

All the candidates said the car-repair shop, Village Ford Sales Inc., and its former owner, Robert B. Dombrosky, should pay for cleaning up the pit at the DPW site. The borough purchased the site from Dombrosky in 1981.

Democrats and Republicans agreed on several issues, including preservation of the train station and the 18th-Century White Tenant House.

Duprey wants to roll back municipal spending to 1980 levels, curtail zoning and building-code regulations, and remove the 55 fire-alarm boxes in the borough. "Everyone has a telephone" to report fires and the borough could save some \$2,500 by removing the boxes, he said.

"In case after case during the 1983-84 term, a majority of the Supreme Court chose to resolve conflicts between the individual and the government in favor of the state. Although many will be tempted to characterize the Court's decisions as 'conservative,' it is far more accurate to describe them as 'statist.'... When, as has occurred this term, the Supreme Court functions, not as a vigorous guardian of the individual, but as a cheerleader for the government, individual constitutional rights cease to have independent meaning. Instead, they mean whatever the government wants them to mean."

--excerpt from:

"Supreme Court's 1983-84 Term"  
Burt Neuborne & Charles Sims  
Civil Liberties  
Summer, 1984; Pg. 12

## Waldwick Council candidates debate

By David Goldman  
Correspondent

**WALDWICK** — Property taxes should be cut by charging fees for police and fire services, getting rid of the borough's 55 fire-alarm boxes, and increasing the number of parking meters, a borough council candidate said at a five-way candidates debate last night.

Richard L. Duprey, the Libertarian Party candidate, said the borough could reduce expenses by charging fees for having the police perform routine checks of stores and answer burglar alarms that turn out to be false.

Duprey, one of five candidates running for two seats on the council Nov. 6, also would impose a \$1 annu-

al library card fee and eliminate council members' \$1,500 annual salary.

"California's Proposition 13 showed that the alternatives I'm proposing can work," said Duprey, a Waldwick police dispatcher.

The borough's fire boxes cost about \$2,500 a year to maintain, Duprey said. He said they should be sold to eliminate the cost and to cut down on false alarms.

During the debate, sponsored by the Jaycees and held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, the other candidates ignored Duprey's suggestions and concentrated instead on their agendas for running the borough.

# Libertarian sparks council race

BY M. WAWAK

**WALDWICK** - Although the candidates from the local Republican and Democratic parties claim that 1984 is a campaign without issues, Richard L. Duprey, the young council hopeful running on the Libertarian Party ticket, insists otherwise.

"Since 1956, taxes in Waldwick have risen over 1,000 percent," the 21-year-old police dispatcher argues. "You can't blame that on one party or the other, since both have had their hands in it. What is needed now is a whole new philosophy, one that allows the resident to keep the money he earns rather than turning it over to the government. I consider taxation legalized theft."

While some might consider Duprey's concept a piece of pie in the sky the sole member of the Waldwick Libertarian Party has some concrete suggestions to pare down the municipal budget. Duprey insists that some services, such as the library, could be financed by user fees, charging \$1 for a card to everyone except senior citizens and children. Police expenses could be lowered, he indicated, if individuals were charged for routine checks of stores and homes and for false burglar alarms, and the fire department budget could be defrayed by charging for false alarms and eliminating the borough's 55 fire alarm boxes.

"Most people I talk to don't even know that the town has fire alarm boxes," Duprey argues. "Less than one percent of legitimate fire alarms originate from boxes but they are the source of 89 percent of the false alarms. All that aggravation costs the borough \$2,500 a year."

Duprey also suggests that more parking meters be installed, that zoning ordinances be changed to give more individual freedom to the property owner, and that the salaries of the mayor and council be abolished.

"As the Democrats and Republicans see it, everything is going just fine. But I have a different outlook. I think a person should have control over the government, not the other way around. By cost effective measures my plans could save the borough \$750,000 in the first year. I hope the voters see that when they pull the lever for the Democrats or Republicans, they're just wasting their vote. It's time for a change."

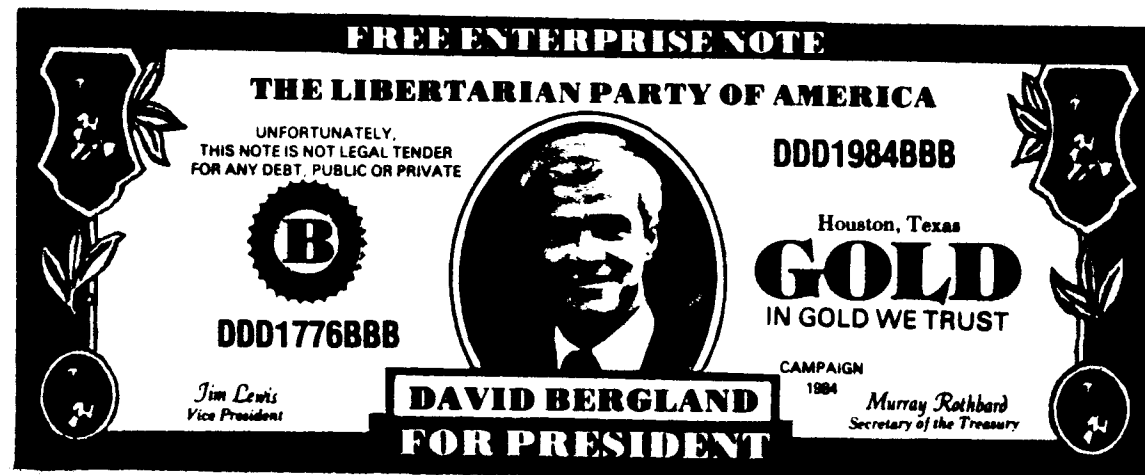
The other four candidates for the two council seats up for grabs this year are ignoring the young man's proposals, choosing to run on individual qualifications rather than platforms.

"As I see it," says incumbent Arthur Weland, who with political newcomer Phyllis Bieger makes up the GOP slate, "There are no real issues. The council has been proceeding on a well-designed program to maintain services while holding the line on taxes."

The Democrats, incumbent Larry Williams and newcomer, Andy Vicari are running on a platform calling for "responsive representation."

People are meant  
to hold various views;  
which has been construed  
to mean  
that Rulers should give them  
the freedom to choose,  
and one thing to choose between.

--Piet Hein (Danish scientist)  
Grooks 5 (pub. 1972)



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**PRESIDENT**

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## Congressional races--

Zeldin 1st District 783  
 Friedlander 6th District 2685  
 Nelson 7th District 762  
 Kerr 12th District 1574

Waldwick Town Council--Rich Duprey  
 received 12% of the vote in a 5 way  
 race.

## PRESIDENT/VICE-PRESIDENT--

Preliminary returns indicated  
 that Bergland and Lewis received  
 300,000 to 400,000 votes nation-  
 wide, more than 6000 votes in NJ  
 and about 50,000 in California.

**Libertarians score  
in Alaska races**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -  
 After an absence of two years, the  
 Libertarian Party once again has  
 elbowed its way into the Alaska Leg-  
 islature.

Andre Marrou upset incumbent  
 Republican Milo Fritz, 3,544 votes to  
 3,244, with 18 of 20 precincts report-  
 ing in Tuesday's elections.

The Libertarians made history in  
 1978 when Dick Randolph of Fair-  
 banks was elected to the Alaska  
 House, becoming the first member  
 of his party to hold state office in the  
 country. He gave up his seat in 1980  
 in an unsuccessful bid for governor.  
 In the 1988 presidential election  
 Libertarian Ed Clark got 12 percent  
 of the vote in Alaska, his best show-  
 ing in the country.

STATEWIDE TOTALS, LP CANDIDATES (UNOFFICIAL RETURNS)U.S. Senate

Steve Givot (Ill.)	58,745
Steve Davis (S.C.)	12,146
Yana Davis (Ala.)	12,094
Bob Murphy (Okla.)	11,171
Craig Green (Colo.)	10,593
Bobbi Emory (N.C.)	9,464
Neil Halprin (Mont.)	8,262
Lynn Johnston (Mich.)	7,951
Don Billings (Idaho)	7,366
Harold Leiendecker (N.J.)	6,703
Dick Putnam (Minn.)	4,522
Sandy Primack (N.H.)	1,171

Governor

Larry Dodge (Mont.)	11,364
Jim Ridenour (Ind.)	6,787
Fritz Prochnow (N.C.)	4,514
Bill Wicker (Vt.)	1,904

*Government is not reason; it is  
 not eloquence; it is force! Like  
 a fire, it is a dangerous servant  
 and a fearful master.*

—George Washington

*I heartily accept the motto,  
 "that government is best which  
 governs least."*

—Henry Thoreau

*The ideal government is  
 reflective men, from A  
 onward, is one which let  
 individual alone—one  
 barely escapes being a  
 government at all.*

—H. L.

# Candidates voice a 'third'

## Election '84

By JAMES BORGHOFF

With Sen. Bill Bradley and Mary Mochary preeminently in the headlines, little is said about the five other candidates running for U.S. Senator in New Jersey.

The U.S. should have a minimal government, said Harold Leiendecker, the New Jersey Libertarian Party Senate candidate. Leiendecker, of Summit in Essex County, has positioned Libertarian philosophy by comparing it with traditional liberal and conservative ideologies.

"Liberals favor personal freedom, but not economic liberty," Leiendecker said. "Conservatives endorse free economic enterprise, but want to limit personal activities. Libertarians favor both economic and personal freedom."

"As few things as possible should be decided by majority rule, and more should be decided by individuals," Leiendecker said. "There is nothing that can be done by the government — by force — that cannot be done by individuals if they want it," he said.

The Libertarian candidate said that he finds repulsive the idea that people who hold minority opinions may have their money taken from them — by taxation — and subsequently spent on causes which they

defeat.

Leiendecker, who remarked that he is a "relatively moderate" Libertarian, said the government should be neutral in conflicts outside this country's borders and limited only to defending the homeland. This idea is consistent with Libertarian isolationism.

But individuals should be free to take sides, he said.

The candidate said he would work for the revocation of the Logan and Neutrality acts. These laws prohibit Americans from contributing financial aid or physical effort to foreign causes which they may individually support.

Leiendecker said that an adequate nuclear deterrent should be maintained for national defense. But he does not think that missiles should be deployed by the U.S. government in Western Europe. If Europe wants missiles to defend itself, he said, Europe should purchase and deploy the weapons itself.

He also commented that Europe and Japan should share "more equitably" in their defense costs. The U.S., Leiendecker said, spends about 6 percent of its gross national product on defense, while Japan and Europe spend only 1 and 3 percent, respectively. He claims that by equalizing these percentages at 4 percent, U.S. expenditures would be reduced by \$13 billion a year, while maintaining the same overall allied military capability.

Leiendecker said he is supportive of the Equal Rights Amendment, although he believes it is not necessary. He said that all people already are guaranteed equal rights by the U.S. Constitution, but that he would certainly vote for the amendment.

# Corman wins in Sayreville

By PAM OREL

News Tribune staff writer

SAYREVILLE — Randy Corman, 24, a member and former president of the Board of Education, yesterday won what is believed to be the first Republican victory in a Borough Council race in 15 years.

Corman defeated Democrat Leo Nowicki by a vote of 6,397 to 5,800.

He will join Democrat Robert Szweczyk, who led with 6,448 votes.

Corman, believed to be one of the youngest men elected to the council in recent years, is in his final year at Rutgers Law School, Newark. He is employed as a research assistant with the New Jersey Senate.

Corman and Szweczyk will fill the council seats currently held by Councilman Felix Wisniewski and Council President Raniero Travisano.

Both men had decided not to seek re-election.

Corman said the victory was the first for the municipal GOP since 1969.

He also said the victory was the "first time in modern history" that borough voters had split the ticket, electing one Republican and one Democrat.

"It was a Republican landslide," Nowicki said of his defeat. "(President) Reagan won two to one in Sayreville and pulled Republican candidates on his coattails."

Corman discounted the theory.

"If you look at the results, Reagan had no coattails in Sayreville."

With the exception of Walter Mondale and Corman, voters in the borough endorsed Democrats over their Republican adversaries.

Joseph Keenan, a former Democrat who was defeated in his attempt to seek the council post on the Republican line, called Corman "one of the brightest stars on the Republican scene."

Keenan, who said he won seven council races and lost five, said he intended to retire from politics.

Szweczyk, who will assume his first elected public office in January, pledged close cooperation with the administration of Mayor John McCormack.

McCormack said he did not see the election as a setback.

"Change doesn't happen overnight," McCormack noted.

Independent council candidate Robert Krzyzkowski, who received 924 votes, called his council campaign "a long shot."

NOTE: Randy Corman is an NJLP member who was asked to run for Sayreville Borough Council by the local Republican organization. He successfully promoted many privatization initiatives while serving on the Sayreville Board of Education.



## IS MIDDLESEX COUNTY BECOMING A LIBERTARIAN STRONGHOLD?

By Steve Friedlander

One of the most interesting results of the election was the substantial Libertarian vote in Middlesex County, which includes the area around New Brunswick, Woodbridge, and Sayreville. Three Libertarian candidates ran in Congressional districts that include portions of Middlesex County and in each case, the LP candidate obtained a much greater percentage of the vote in the county than he obtained elsewhere, as shown by the following preliminary vote totals:

Cong. Dist.	NJLP Candidate Name	Middlesex Co. vote (%)	Other Counties Vote (%)
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6	Friedlander	2469 (1.48 %)	216 (0.51 %)
7	Nelson	58 (0.74 %)	704 (0.34 %)
12	Kerr	580 (1.07 %)	994 (0.60 %)

LP candidates Bergland (President) and Leiendecker (U.S. Senate) also did well in Middlesex, pulling 2717 and 2289 votes respectively. I do not have any good explanation for these results. None of the candidates, as far as I know, campaigned actively in the county; and none of them, to my knowledge, antagonized a large number of voters outside the county.

Similar results occurred in 1983 when LP candidates Larry DeMatteo and Rick Hoegberg ran for County Freeholder and State Assembly, respectively. Without doing any active campaigning, DeMatteo polled 3023 votes (2.57%), one of the best showings in NJLP history. Hoegberg did nearly as well in his district, polling 1.77% of the vote in his Middlesex County legislative district. In 1982, however, LP candidates did not fare particularly well in the county, generally getting less than one percent of the vote.

The best LP vote percentages this year came in New Brunswick, where Friedlander received 412 votes (3.65%), Bergland 323 votes, and Leiendecker 325 votes. This may be due to the Bergland petitioning effort last April, which collected almost 1000 signatures on the Rutgers campus and provided exposure for the LP. Another Libertarian "stronghold" appears to be Perth Amboy, where Friedlander received 324 votes (2.78%). Most significant of all was the election of LP member Randy Corman to the Sayreville Town Council.

These results, I believe, provide one note of optimism in an otherwise less than spectacular showing for LP candidates. Who knows? Perhaps one day Libertarians will reign over Middlesex County.

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### 'Bradley Broadcasting'

Libertarian Party Senate candidate Harold Leiendecker of Summit called for the renaming of New Jersey Public Television as "BBC," standing for the Bradley Broadcasting Corporation. He said the state government network gives large quantities of publicity for Bradley with nil coverage of the positions of candidates of "alternate" parties.

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