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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 20-- 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.

November 6-- Election Day & General Meeting--VOTE LIBERTARIAN!! Then come to the general meeting and election celebration at Fucetola's in Morristown at 8:00 PM. Please RSVP at 998-6998 if you plan to come, so Ralph and Kathy can prepare for visitors.

Every Monday-- Libertarian Discussion Club, 6 PM, Patti's Restaurant, 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 STATE COMMITTEE MEETING

By Len Flynn

The NJLP State Committee met on September 29, 1984 at Patti's Restaurant in New Brunswick. Present were Schafer, George, Flynn, Maiullo, Friedlander, Nelson, DuPrey, and Polombo. Absent were Hoegberg, Kerr, Zelden, and Fallon.

The first order of business was a unanimous vote to approve the Morris County organization as an NJLP county committee and welcome Nick Polombo as its representative. Minutes for the 7/21/84 General Meeting were read and approved, then Harold Leiendecker reported on developments in his campaign for U.S. Senate.

The State Committee voted to allocate up to \$1,000 to produce and air radio advertising to promote the Libertarian Party with Dan Maiullo as coordinator. The committee then voted to allocate up to \$200 for printing NJLP brochures with Ken Kaplan as coordinator and approver of them. Both of these motions were approved unanimously.

Bill George noted that the party phone would have to be moved. This will be discussed at the next meeting. If anyone can keep the phone in Westfield, then considerable inconvenience (new phone number for party) or cost (if number is to be maintained) can be avoided. Any volunteers or suggestions should be given to John Schafer as soon as possible.

The meeting adjourned at 5:15 as Rutgers football fans swarmed into the restaurant and management asked us to finish up and leave. We noted that TANSTAAFL prevails for this meeting place!

CANDIDATE'S CORNER  
Harold Leiendecker

Senate campaign activity continues to accelerate, and will move even faster after Congress adjourns, and Dollar Bill has more time to think up more promises for us to pay for.

Our third press release covered Governor Cuomo's Notre Dame speech. It commended him for acknowledging that "To assure our freedom, we must allow others the same freedom, even if occasionally it produces conduct by them which we would hold to be sinful." But I chided him for urging support of government programs that force taxpayers to bear the welfare costs that are consequences of anti-abortion theology; I said this is rightfully the province of private charity, and that I and others would contribute generously to aid the children involved, once relieved of the overwhelming tax burden that Democrat and Republican politicians levy to enable them to offer enticing benefits to voters.

Polly Nason and Nick Polombo have been enlisted to help research the differential voting patterns that result from distributing brochures in one election district, and not in a similar, adjacent one. Possible political science student aid in research to learn public attitudes toward the Libertarian Party has been requested from Seton Hall University.

We are now distributing about 85 press kits to newspapers and radio and TV stations. NatCom representative Barbara Karkutt helped by suggesting their use, and giving me one of the kits she used in her 1982 U.S. Senate campaign in Pennsylvania as a model. Larry DeMatteo arranged a very low price for us on photograph reproduction.

Letters to editors on specific articles to Business Week and PC World went unprinted, and a comment to David Brinkley's show failed to draw a mention. However, the Newark Star-Ledger printed my letter (copied elsewhere in this issue) responding to their editorial on Bradley's "Fair Tax," and I think at least the Passaic Herald-News and the Jersey (City) Journal printed a letter (sent to about 35 newspapers) about the first Bradley-Mochary debate. The letter challenged the government-subsidized N.J. (television) Network, which was co-sponsor, for not opening the discussion to all candidates; pointed out that Bradley's statement of pride that his "office has helped 55,000 New Jerseyans cope with their problems with the federal government" was an eloquent argument for Libertarian views; disputed his statement that the election should decide whether he or Mochary should make the tough choices that will affect New Jerseyans' future (you can imagine my comment on that); and made a few more pithy observations. If any of you have seen or heard any other media reports on my campaign, I would appreciate the clipping, or a postcard noting it.

A letter to the editor of New Jersey Monthly about their article on the Bradley-Mochary race has just been mailed.

The second printing of the campaign brochure, with some revisions, brings the total produced to 10,000.

On September 30 I taped two 15-minute radio interviews. One will be broadcast at 6:15 p.m., October 11, on WSNJ, Bridgeton, 107.7 FM and 1240 AM. The other, conducted by the Princeton League of Women Voters, will be aired on WWFM, Trenton, 89.1 FM, during the week before the election.

I will be on an interview-call-in show on WNNJ, Newton, 1360 AM, on Wednesday, October 17, 12:15-1:00 p.m. A friendly support call, agreeing with and/or extending my comments would be welcome from any of you who are in their listening area.

Two Candidates' Night appearances open to the public are:  
10/17 7:30 p.m. Monroe Township - High School  
10/22 7:30 p.m. Rossmoor - Meeting House

Your attendance would be welcome. Two private meetings with organizations are scheduled, with The Woman's Club of Morristown (who have invited high school political science students to attend), and with the Summit League of Women Voters (a brunch, which House of Representatives candidate Paul Nelson may also attend).

Return of five more questionnaires to various inquiring organizations brings the total of such responses to 12.

Campaign Manager Dan Maiullo has worked diligently to try to get us a place in at least one of the four Senatorial candidate debates. However, just pinning down exactly who the sponsors are (there have been several, and they keep changing) has been challenging, and getting their acceptance has been impossible. There was an extended discussion at the September 30th State Committee meeting about what to do (e.g., show up to hand out literature, call a press conference, file a law suit against the N.J. (television) Network (not my favorite approach). Plans are not yet complete.

Contacts: Dan Maiullo, Campaign Manager, Home: 201-751-2824; Work: 201-438-5600. Harold Leiendecker, Candidate, Home: 201-273-1818; Work: 212-333-6183 (Note that this is a change.) Leiendecker for Senate Committee, 35 Butler Parkway, Summit, N.J. 07901.

### Collecting Debts with "Grace" Richard L. Duprey

If you had more than 124,000 delinquent loans totalling more than \$16 billion owed to you, would you want it paid back promptly? Most people would. Senator Howell Heflin (D-AL) wouldn't. It's a good thing no one listens to Howell Heflin. A bill designed to contract out to private law firms to collect the government's debts was passed by the Senate 96 to 1, with Senator Heflin being the only naysayer in the lot.

These huge loans, averaging over \$129,000 each, are owed to such institutions of freedom as the Departments of Education, Agriculture, Housing & Urban Blight (ahem, Development), and the Small Business Administration. When the loans become delinquent, the agencies turn the cases over to the United States Attorney's office; but unfortunately, these harried public servants are too busy chasing such criminals as drug users, prostitutes, and persons carrying guns. Hell, these are real criminals, we can't be bothered about the taxpayers!

The Federal Debt Recovery Act (S. 1668) was one of the major recommendations of the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, otherwise known as the Grace Commission. The bill was introduced by Senator Alphonse D'Amato (R-NY) on July 21, 1983, and wasn't voted on until July 25<sup>th</sup> of this year! So much for the Conservatives being worried about government wasting taxpayers' money. But it hasn't become law yet. We must first wait until the House decides it will vote on it; and if it took the Senate a year to vote, who knows when the House will?

The next step is, of course, to convince these various bastions of liberty to stop giving away our money in the first place, then we won't have to worry about collecting delinquent loans. This bill is only a small step in getting the taxpayer's money back from the deadbeats, but we should all thank God no one listens to Howell Heflin.

BOOK REVIEW: A LIBERTY PRIMER  
By Len Flynn

Have you ever dreamed of a book of libertarian quotations? How about a book containing thorough presentations of libertarian principles and solutions applied to typical political problems? Or a volume thoroughly indexed and containing a complete bibliography and a listing of libertarian organizations?

Your search is over, thanks to Alan Burris and the Genesee Valley Chapter of the Society for Individual Liberty (SIL). Their excellent book entitled A Liberty Primer sells for \$7.95 from them (P.O. Box 10224; Rochester, NY 10224), although the first page notes that "due to inflation, prices are subject to change." Substantial discounts are available for multiple copies.

Dr. Burris presents libertarianism in a format well suited for a student of liberty. The comprehensiveness of his work is a delight, the book even has "study guides" suitable for both party activists debating principles and strategy and hard-working NJLP candidates who need clear, precise rebuttals to statist arguments which dominate politics these days.

My special love is for the quotations! Try these for a sample:

"When the President does it, that means that it is not illegal."

Richard Nixon

"The more corrupt the state, the more numerous the laws."

Tacitus

"The state may justify a limitation on religious liberty by showing that it is essential to accomplish an overriding governmental interest."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger

To these I must add one of the author's:

"The new plundering barbarians are clothed in business suits instead of armor."

And all these quotes are from just the first 25 pages of the 558 page book!

One caution I have concerning the book; it is written for the dedicated reader and may be wasted as an introductory "primer" for someone not really familiar with or interested in freedom. Buy A Liberty Primer for yourself, you deserve it!

The Ridgewood News  
September 9, 1984

*Family planning issue*

The Libertarian candidate for the U.S. Senate, Harold Leiendecker, has taken issue with his Democratic opponent, Bill Bradley, about governmental family planning policy. The Libertarian, a 51-year-old resident of Summit, said Bradley recently sent a letter to his colleagues, supporting a Senate resolution to ask the Reagan administration not to deny aid to international family planning groups that accept abortion.

Leiendecker, who has four children, said he disparages both sides of this controversy in that the subject should be a private, not governmental matter.

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# Third party campaigns against a big government

By BILL SARNO

RIDGEWOOD — When Jim Lewis, the Libertarian Party's vice presidential candidate, campaigned in New Jersey recently he arrived without an entourage of aides and mass media coverage.

Lewis came to the office of The Ridgewood Newspapers escorted by Richard Duprey, a council candidate in Waldwick.

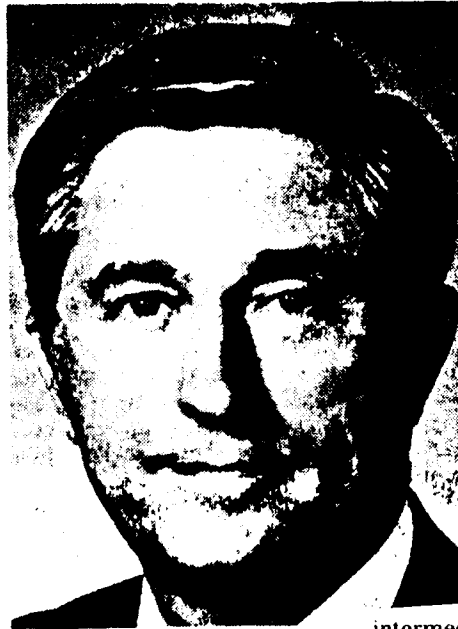
Duprey has been a member of the party for less than two years. However, key roles for newcomers and relatively inexpensive campaigning is reflective of the general tone and status of the Libertarian Party.

Lewis has been active in the party only since 1980 and this is only the fourth presidential effort for the organization which has about 20,000 dues payers nationally, but others are only involved on the state level, according to Lewis, because in true Libertarian style they don't want their money sent elsewhere.

The Libertarians stress that the best society is the one in which the role of government is minimal — limited to providing national defense and maybe a law enforcement and court system, according to Lewis.

The Libertarians refuse to accept the

## Election '84



JIM LEWIS

Lewis said he is bringing the ticket his background in sales and marketing — he is a sales representative for a national book binding company.

"Once we get our ideas in the marketplace and they get a fair hearing, we'll do alright," said Lewis.

The basic issue, said Lewis, is the difference between big government and small government. He said that between the two major parties the focus is on more spending — whether more should go to social programs or to the military.

Lewis noted that President Reagan has used Libertarian-style record but hasn't followed through on promises to reduce the size of government particularly when he was governor of California. Lewis said it is a matter of how many times people are going to listen to this type of promise before they realize they are getting "conned."

The Libertarians' basic creed is that the best society is one in which rights to liberty and property are free from infringement by both government and criminals.

Lewis said that even the courts and the police departments could be abolished. He said legal disputes could be dealt with through private arbitration and that neighborhoods could contract private protection agencies to do their police work.

As for national defense, the Libertarians say America's military forces should be limited to defending the United States.

On education, the Libertarians would eliminate and dismantle the public school system to give people the choice of where they want to educate their children. As an

intermediate step, tax credits would be utilized to allow anyone to pay for the education of a child.

Lewis said being a member of Congress should not be a fulltime job. These representatives would have a very limited agenda — primarily national defense. He said he envisions tumbleweed blowing down the streets of Washington, D.C. and the old government buildings becoming monuments, something like the Pyramids in Egypt.

In the meantime, the Libertarians have to deal with realities such as the difficulty of getting on the ballot on several states, particularly Massachusetts and Texas.

Lewis said he expects the party to be on the ballot in about 45 states and he has visited 38 of these since the beginning of the year. He explained that his Cleveland-based company has been helpful in helping him to

travel visit places the firm did not have clients. The executive said he seeks new customers — which he said has produced some success — and then he has time to campaign.

Lewis, who ran for the U.S. Senate in 1980, said he looks for the Libertarians to do well in Vermont and Montana.

He noted that two years ago the party had 750 candidates across the U.S. and 50 of its members now hold office at various levels.

Lewis said he hopes that by educating and by presenting issues rationally, the Libertarians will be believable. He also wants the party to be visible.

"We want to make it easier for people to find us," said Lewis. "We want more Richard Dupreys to become involved."

BUMPER STICKERS AROUND TOWN:

IF PRO IS THE OPPOSITE OF CON, THEN PROGRESS IS THE OPPOSITE OF CONGRESS

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September 9, 1984

## Third party

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federal campaign funds for which they are eligible on the basis that taxation is theft and they won't accept stolen goods. Thus, the 1984 presidential campaign is rather basic compared to the massive efforts of the Democrats and the Republicans. Lewis said the third party hopes to raise \$3 million in small contributions.

When the national candidates visit an area they rely upon people they have working on the grassroots levels to set up appearances. After his visit with Duprey to the offices of the Ridgewood Newspapers, Lewis June was scheduled to visit a radio station in Parsippany, the Asbury Park Press's Trenton bureau and a tax organization meeting near Glassboro.

The Libertarians ran their first presidential candidate in 1972 and received 5,000 votes in two states. A woman, Toni Nathan, was the vice presidential candidate and she received one electoral vote — from Nixon delegate Roger McBride who became the presidential candidate in 1976.

In 1980, the team of Ed Clark and David Koch drew nearly a million votes.

This year, the Libertarians are running Californian David Bergland for president.

Lewis, a 51-year-old Connecticut resident, compared the Libertarian effort to that of a little company against two big corporations bankrolled by the government. The candidate said he enjoyed "rattling the cage of the establishment."

NJLP LIBERTARIAN LIBRARY  
By Paul Nelson

The Libertarian Library is now at my home. It fills one 7 by 3 foot bookcase. If you want to borrow anything, call (201) 755-1712. It's a cheap read folks!

THE STAR-LEDGER, Saturday, September 15, 1984

**Bradley foe counters 'Fair Tax'**

DEAR EDITOR:

Your editorial on Aug. 27, while not exactly endorsing the Bradley-Gephardt tax bill, nevertheless said some very favorable things about it.

But it is important that people understand some of the less-publicized effects of this proposed law. While home mortgage interest, and interest paid on money used, say, for profitable commodity speculation, would be tax-deductible, interest on a loan to (a) buy a car to drive to work, (b) pay for medical expenses instead of having the government pay them, or (c) send a child to college instead of letting the taxpayer foot the bill, would no longer be deductible under Sen. Bradley's plan. Furthermore, the maximum tax reduction would be only 14 percent of mortgage interest paid, even for people in the 30 percent tax bracket. Still, passage of the bill would create a tremendous shift from all other kinds of debt into mortgages—exactly the kind of tax-induced economic distortion that Bradley decries.

Very 1984-ishly titled "The Fair Tax," Bradley's paperback book about the tax says levies would go down for 70 percent of the people; for 30 percent, taxes would rise. I hate to recommend purchase of my election opponent's book to the voters, but they need to learn whether they are in that 30 percent.

People are particularly more likely to be in the 30 percent paying more taxes if they have incurred debt for any reason other than purchase of a home or profitable investments; if their employer pays much of their medical insurance costs; or if they have a capital gain on a sale of a house (now free of tax up to \$125,000, once, for persons over 55, but getting taxed at 16 percent for those paying a 30 percent marginal tax rate under Sen. Bradley's bill).

A better way to alleviate the many tax-induced distortions embedded in our economy, is to reduce government expenditures and tax rates together. In this way, the influence of the distortions would be reduced without sudden dislocations caused by new rules. People who have responded to past government-established incentives would not wind up being badly harmed by those responses because the government lurched in a new direction.

Harold Leiendecker,  
Candidate, U.S. Senate,  
Libertarian Party,  
Summit

**Porn's privilege**

Waldwick, N.J.: In Earl Caldwell's recent column, "Horror story after horror story," the woman implies that towns should enforce or enact morality laws to keep up certain standards but declines to mention whose standards are to be used and who is to decide. Will they be eternal or for a set period of time? We must learn to abide by our libertarian heritage that all people are free to live as they choose so long as they don't use force or fraud against another. Selling pornography does not fall into that category. When we begin to use the powers of the state to inflict our prejudices on others, we begin the slow, steady fall into totalitarianism.

Richard Duprey

Daily News, Monday, September 3, 1984

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Paterson News  
September 20, 1984

**News poll**

Last week we asked readers, "Should religious leaders get involved in politics?" Six said yes, 13 said no and three said both. Here are some of their replies. We will publish the rest tomorrow.

Yes. Should? What do you mean? They already are involved! I think the whole matter is rather amusing, actually. The sanctimonious "liberals" in our midst are very upset over right-wing conservative preachers speaking out, but these same "liberals" were enthralled 20 years ago when so-called "clergymen" were out supporting the communist civil rights agitation in the South. As a libertarian, I feel all religions should have the right to speak out, regardless of their views. What I detest is their forcing their views on others via the law.

Mark Richards  
West Milford

October 4, 1984

To all Rutgers Newark Law Students:

Tuesday night (10-2-84) I put Bergland For President fliers in the mailboxes. Thursday morning I found one in my own box. Below where it says "America. Freedom was the original idea." was written: "Perhaps, but isn't the world a little too complicated today to apply these simplistic ideologies?" (unsigned)

Because this seems to be such a widespread misconception, I have chosen to reply with this letter.

Freedom is not simplistic. It means freedom to do as one pleases, so long as the equal rights of others to life, liberty and property are not infringed. It demands respect for individual rights as a means of conducting human relationships. The simplistic alternative to freedom is the use of force, fraud or coercion as a means of attaining one's goals.

Everyone has goals to reach for. The nature of those goals is not a matter of public debate; goals are the results of subjective, individual decisions. The means used to achieve those goals is the substance of human interaction, and therefore of politics. The simplistic solution to problems is to use physical force, fraud or coercion. Communist, fascist and socialist governments fully endorse these methods as the legitimate means to whatever ends they desire. Libertarians believe that no use of force, fraud or coercion can be justified as a means to achieve any goals, except when used as a defense to such aggression by another. The question each person must ultimately answer if he or she is to address this issue is: "How much violence are you willing to commit against your fellow human being to get what you want?"

The amazing thing to me is that so many Americans are willing to endorse such violence against others through the government, and then wonder why world peace is so elusive.

The alternative to freedom is the loss of respect for individual rights, and the loss of respect for human life in general. In a world controlled by institutionalized violence (government), it is not surprising that there is so little peace.

Your comments and criticisms are welcome. Please sign them.

  
Dan Maiullo '85 D

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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."

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 (Signature indicating acceptance of above statement required for membership)

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