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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 12-- Dale Lowdermilk's organization, NOT-SAFE, National Organization Taunting Safety and Fairness Everywhere, will be featured on NBC-TV's "Real People." Check local listings for time.

October 29-- NJLP STATE COMMITTEE MEETING, 3-4 PM at John Schafer's home in Pennington. Call John for directions--609/466-2754.

November 11-- Monmouth County LP Meeting and "Get-Together" at Bonnie Swirsky's, 7 Maxwell Lane, Englishtown. Meeting at 7 PM for Monmouth County members. "Get-Together" at 8 PM for friends and others. Call Bonnie (201/431-4491) for directions.

November 8-- ELECTION DAY--VOTE LIBERTARIAN--IF YOU CAN!

December 2-- NJLP HOLIDAY SOCIAL--dinner with speaker to be announced. 7 PM at Pfenninger's Hilltop Restaurant, Route 202-31, Flemington, NJ. \$17.50/person for prime rib or flounder stuffed w/ crabmeat. Watch for more details on insert in November newsletter.

December 10 or 11-- New York City chapter of the FLP will hold its annual convention. LP candidates for President and Vice-President, David Bergland and Jim Lewis, will speak. For information call Ms. Siegie Kress 212/927-9788 (h), 212/490-8501 (w), or the FLP at 212/226-6484 or 6483 (tape machine).

FROM THE EDITOR # #

For those of you who missed your September NJ LIBERTARIAN, please accept my apology and note that this is a combined September/October issue. I had planned to do the September issue late--after Labor Day so we could report all the news from the national convention. Unfortunately, Len and I were involved in an accident on our motorcycle the week after the convention ended. Although not too seriously injured, we were slowed down and our schedule was completely wrecked. Barring further tumbles your November newsletter should be out on time!

WANTED: NJLP VOLUNTEERS

NJLP Chairman
NJLP Vice Chairman
Campaign '84 Candidate Recruiter
Publicity Committee Chairman
County Organizers throughout NJ

The American Revolution of 1776 was won by volunteers; the Libertarian Revolution of 1983 needs volunteers, too! Call John Schafer at 609/466-2754 (h) or 201/788-6995 (w) to enlist for the cause.

* * * * * REMINDER * * * * *

Please dig out your August NJ LIBERTARIAN and fill out the NJLP questionnaire. Send it to Dan Maiullo who is currently compiling the responses for publication in the November newsletter.

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LETTERS # # #

To NJLP Members:

During my first year in office, much was accomplished. The NJLP membership increased significantly, and our finances, hand to mouth for years, were put on a solid footing. We made real efforts in reaching the media and the general public (through regular press releases, fielding a full slate of candidates, our state fair activities, and the blitz campaign) and in letting the public reach us (through the party phone with the answering machine attached). Of course not everything on my "wish list" was accomplished (or even started), but it was a good year.

While the responsibility for the non-achievements must be mine as state chair, credit for all that was done belongs to those who acted upon my vigorous delegation of authority. Lee Schubert did so very much more than any of us asked of him in regard to financial development of the NJLP. Jon Steele did an excellent job (on short notice) of putting together a full slate of congressional candidates. Dick Siano did a great job of organizing our state fair effort. John Hurley did a creditable job of getting out regular press releases. Other activists were quite effective on various other projects.

The amount of my time required to coordinate all of these activities was more than I had expected, but it was worth it to me. It was on this basis that I gladly decided to seek reelection.

In recent months, several of our ongoing programs have slowed significantly or have completely stopped. I must mention, however, that there are some members doing excellent work. Notable among these are Mark Richards, who continues to turn out excellent letters to the Editor, and David Ludwig, who has started up a libertarian study group.

Even so, I find that I cannot justify to you, the NJLP membership, the decreased activity since

you voted for me last March, nor can I justify to myself and my family the amount of time and effort needed for me to reverse these disappointing results. Although I have decided to resign as NJLP state chair, I am NOT becoming inactive but merely stepping aside to allow someone else to accept the opportunity and responsibility of the office.

Bob Shapiro



DAVID BERGLAND--1984 LP
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

By Ginny & Len Flynn

It took four close, nerve wracking ballots, but David Bergland of California finally tolled 270 delegate votes (an exact majority) to become the LP's fourth presidential candidate. Jim Lewis of Connecticut took the LP Vice Presidential nomination also in several ballots.

Gene Burns' abrupt withdrawal from the race just weeks before Prescon left us expecting a possibly lackluster, last-minute shuffle just to fill the national LP Presidential slot, but instead a strong campaign took place. Earl Ravenel, the well-known advocate of non-intervention, found plenty of support among the convention delegates, but his effort just fell short.

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BERGLAND....

The first ballot found Ravenal leading Bergland 190 to 185 with Michigan's Mary Ruwart taking 77 votes. The New Jersey delegation unanimously backed favorite son Dick Siano. Dick finished fourth behind Oregon's Toni Nathan, and he just beat "none of the above" by a narrow 21-20!

First ballot surprises were solid delegation support in several states for favorite candidates: California 65-18 for Bergland over Ravenal, Alaska 24-0 and New York 31-0 for Ravenal over Bergland, and Indiana unanimous (9-0) for Ruwart!

Dick Siano withdrew before the second ballot and released our delegation. Nathan and Ruwart dropped out after three votes. By the final ballot the tension was high to see where the votes would fall. Despite (or was it BECAUSE OF?) the Washington DC delegation's unblemished 10-0 support for Ravenal through all four ballots, the Bergland supporters carried the day. The New Jersey delegation went 9-6 for Bergland with NOTA getting one on the final ballot.

We heard an unforgettable quote from a fellow New Jersey delegate after the narrow one vote victory for Bergland: "This is the first time in my life that my vote ever made a difference!"

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

by Len Flynn

The NJLP State Committee met for an hour during the pool party at Dick Siano's home on August 7, 1983. Present were Schafer, Rehmke, Flynn, Heller, S. Siano and S. Friedlander (for D. Maiullo). Shapiro, Pope, Rothhouse, Koch, and Meinshausen were absent. The committee voted unanimously to recommend that the NJLP delegates to the National LP Presidential Nominating Convention support Dick

Siano as a favorite son candidate. The committee also voted to allocate \$500 (\$100 each for 5 candidates) for NJLP 1983 candidates, pending legal review by counsel R. Fucetola. Chairmen are needed for the following committees/functions: '84 NJLP convention, 1984 campaign candidate recruitment, and publicity. The next Steering Committee meeting was set for Sept. 3, 1983 following the LP presidential balloting.

The Sept. 3 Steering Committee meeting was held as scheduled with all members present. The 1984 NJLP convention date of March 24, 1984 was approved. A motion to purchase VHS video tapes for party use (out-reach) from World Research, Inc. at their special convention price of \$59.95 each was approved unanimously. The films purchased were: Dignity; Not Yours to Give; Interview 15 (Pig Oil); One Good Turn; Nonnegotiable; The Poverty Trap; The Best for Most; and Chicken-omics.

Bob Shapiro announced his resignation as NJLP State Chairman (see his letter elsewhere in this issue). John Schafer will be acting Chairman in the interim and will seek election as Chairman at the next State Committee meeting. Vacancies for Chairman and Vice Chairman will be publicized, along with the need for committee positions identified at the August 7 State Committee meeting.

The Steering Committee met briefly on October 1, 1983 at the Town & Campus Restaurant in Union, NJ. Present were Schafer, Flynn, Pope, and Heller with Rehmke and Maiullo absent. After viewing the facility and reviewing the NJLP convention plan submitted by Convention Chair Bill George, the Committee voted unanimously to accept both the plan and the site for the 1984 NJLP convention. The Committee agreed to pay \$100 deposit in order to hold the 3/23-24/84 date.

John Schafer closed the meeting with the announcement that he is personally willing to come and show the new WRI films at any county committee meeting in the state.

SIANO RUNS FOR U.S. PRESIDENT

JOHN SCHAFER'S NOMINATING SPEECH

Madam Chairman, Fellow Delegates:
 It is with pride and pleasure that I offer for your consideration a distinguished son of the state of New Jersey, in nomination as the Libertarian Party Candidate for President of the United States. He represents the finest that New Jersey has to offer. He is compassionate, a giver of time, energy and talent in service to his fellow human beings. He is wise, a student of thought and philosophy on the subject of human liberty. He is energetic, a man who knocked on every door of all his constituents to explain his ideals of self government. He is effective, in but one year of public office, reducing the tax rate on his fellow citizens (excluding schools) to zero. He is humble, a man who constantly questions his right and authority to govern. He is self-effacing, a man who would rather see justice done, than his name in headlines. He is loving, caring, sharing, and in every way noble. He is a man I am proud to call my friend. And yet, who is he? He is everyman. He is each of us, willed and driven to rise above our human failings to achieve great accomplishments. He is a national symbol of what the Libertarian Party can, hopes to, and will be. Ladies and gentlemen, I am proud to introduce my friend, a patriot of this century, from the state which is known as "the crossroads of the American revolution" and the real home of the Statue of Liberty. I give you the first Libertarian to defeat both a Democrat and Republican in the 48 continental United States -- Dick Siano!

*"Those who expect to
 reap the blessings of
 freedom must undergo
 the fatigue of sup-
 porting it."*

- Thomas Paine, 1777

On September 6, from 8-9 PM Dick Siano was on C-SPAN, a program fed by satellite to all subscribing cable tv stations. C-SPAN gave PRESCON--the 1983 LP Presidential Nominating Convention--several hours live coverage. There was a brief interview with Dick during which he basically explained what the Libertarian Party is. Dick then took called in questions about libertarianism from the viewing audience. Dick has a copy of the program on VHS video tape. Anyone wishing to borrow it should contact him--201/996-2469.

THE STAR-LEDGER
 6/29/83

DEAR EDITOR:

A letter from Mayor Kenneth Gibson appeared recently in your paper in which he lamented the possibility that A-585 might pass and that with passage municipal governments would be at the mercy of union dictatorship of work conditions.

This presents an excellent opportunity to bring up the solution to all such problems which has been tried successfully in many locations. That solution is private contracting for municipal services. The advantages are vast:

- If the quality of service falls off, the next contract negotiation offers a chance to terminate the poor performer and put future work out for competitive bid. What recourse do the citizens have now when services deteriorate? Try throwing the bums out at election time and you'll find that it isn't easy.

- The bidders will be the only ones who need to negotiate with unions (if their employees are unionized) and the unions will have no reason to flex muscles in the political process. It could lead to cleaner elections.

- Capital investment by the municipality could be either reduced or eliminated. Fire engines, garbage trucks, etc., could be the property of the contractors. They could modernize any way they saw fit that would assist them in making money on the contract and complying with the prescribed performance standards. A corporation can make much faster decisions in matters of that sort than political units.

There would be greatly reduced opportunities for graft and corruption under this arrangement than current practices.

This brief discussion barely touches on the libertarian solution of contracting out municipal services. There have been a number of successes which have been startlingly successful in other parts of the country.

The improvement in services and reduced costs possible are additional dividends. It is no longer necessary for government to be at the mercy of unions or the burdens of operating businesses in a harsh political climate.

Charles M. Hart,
 Cranford

THE NEWS, FRENCHTOWN, N.J. THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1983

Preserve Farms By Making Them Profitable, Siano Says

To the Editor:

Question — How much will it cost to preserve farm land in Hunterdon County?

Answer — Millions and Millions!

I think that it is important for the taxpayer to know just what these costs are because they are so very large.

As a member of Kingwood Township's Committee, I have had the opportunity to be one of the first elected officials to confront directly the question. Kingwood, as you may have read, has already had its first public hearing to deal with applicants for farmland preservation.

A total of three farms with 569 acres are being considered initially. (There are about 22,000 acres of mostly open land in Kingwood Township, 569 acres approximately 1/4 of 1 percent of the total acreage.) (There is a total of 268,500 acres in Hunterdon County.)

Under the present program, the cost to the taxpayers in Hunterdon County to save these 569 acres in Kingwood will be about \$967,300. (200 per acre for the "option to purchase" and about \$1,500 per acre for the actual "development rights" purchase for a total of \$1,700 per acre x 569 \$967,300.

It was also stated at this hearing that there is a goal for the State of New Jersey to save 1 1/2 million acres. You can easily see that, if this method of the state *purchasing* development rights is used for even a small percentage of the 1 1/2 million acres, how the cost of this program could cost hundreds and hundreds of millions of dollars!

It would appear that this first hearing in Kingwood has brought out the fact that this is an *enormously expensive* one in its present form and that the taxpayers who have to pay for it should reject it on that basis.

The idea of preserving farmland in New Jersey is one that has the same general appeal to "good" as "motherhood and apple pie." However, preservation at "any cost" was not what I feel the voters in Hunterdon County were saying when 36 percent of the registered voters voted for the \$2.2 million farmland preservation bond issue.

I would suggest that a much better way to preserve farm land would be to do those things that would make farming in New Jersey profitable once again.

These should include an elimination of all business, corporate and income taxes on farming ventures as well as a repeal of estate taxes on our farmers. It would also include directing our representatives in Trenton and Washington to stop using our farmers as pawns in foreign policy when they implement policies that restrict foreign and domestic markets.

When farming is once again *profitable*, farmland will be preserved in New Jersey *by farmers*, and we will all enjoy the benefits that come with open land without having to bear the unbearable tax cost of the present program.

R.P. (DICK) SIANO
Committeeman,
Kingwood Township

Summit Observer, July 29, 1983

DiFrancesco Rapped

Editor, Observer:

Your July 15 issue reports that State Senator Di Francesco has introduced legislation to continue local taxation on any domestic insurance company which relocates.

I suggest an amendment to such legislation, applying it also to any legislator who votes for it. That would (a) teach them the unfairness of discriminatory taxation, and (b) tend to keep such legislators from moving away from the economically depressed area they will be tending to create. I can hardly imagine a law which would be more convincing to a businessman that he should not move into New Jersey.

What minority will the legislature gang up on next?

Harold F. Leindecker
Summit

THE NEW YORK TIMES
7/19/83

Service Without Politics

To the Editor:

Robert Poole's article certainly points up in a concise manner how politicization frequently distorts the noble objective of government action. What could be easy for a business is sometimes unmanageable for government. His wonderful ideas for privatization of highways and bridges are completely practical, providing the investors are protected from political interference after the change has been made.

Quasi-corporate authorities are less desirable when we see monstrosities such as the World Trade Center being built with tunnel and bridge tolls. If there is a market for such a building, it would be better to have private enterprise construct it. Certainly private corporations would be much more sanguine in their evaluations of the necessity of such a structure and the enterprise would be free of political taint.

CHARLES M. HART
Cranford, N.J., July 9, 1983

---CLASSIFIED AD---

THE ULTIMATE QUESTION: "Is God a Libertarian?" For the answer, send \$2.00 for the November issue of AGAINST THE WALL to P.O. Box 444, Westfield, NJ 07091.

'Less is more' for citizens, say Libertarians

WASHINGTON (AP) — They don't believe in parking meters.

They don't believe in Social Security.

They don't believe in child-labor laws, or licensing drivers, or zoning laws, or mine-safety laws or anti-trust laws, or putting health warnings on cigarette packages or restrictions on prostitution or the use of drugs.

They think people can build their own roads, if roads are what they want, and charge others who use them.

They don't believe in taxes. They say, "Taxation is theft."

Members of the Libertarian Party are the ultras of American politics — ultra-liberal on social issues, ultra-conservative on economic issues. They carry, about as far as it can be carried, Thomas Paine's dictum: "That government is best which governs least."

They are about to nominate their 1984 presidential ticket at their national convention beginning Monday in New York.

If elected, the Libertarian Party, which

preaches a sort of benign anarchy, would abolish: the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Education, Energy, Health and Human Services, and the rest of the Cabinet; the weather bureau and postal system; the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Small-Business Administration; the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Securities and Exchange Commission; the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Peace Corps — in fact, just about all government, at the federal, state and local levels.

No more compulsory education — or public schools. No public parks, no pollution controls, no minimum wage, no police or fire departments, no regulations on nuclear energy plants or immigration.

The national convention's choice won't be any big surprise. He's Gene Burns, 42, a radio talk-show host in Orlando, Fla., whose nomination is considered a sure thing.

The keynote speaker will be Dick Randolph, a hero to the party by virtue of having been twice elected, as a Libertarian, to

the state legislature of rough-and-ready Alaska. He lost his seat in 1982, when he ran for governor, winning an eighth of the votes cast.

The Libertarian philosophy is summed up in the 1980 platform: "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 rights of others to live in whatever manner they choose."

That means that a Libertarian administration ultimately would strip government of all its functions except national defense and, perhaps, running a judicial system.

Everything else, Libertarians argue, can be done by private enterprise: those who want a service that is now performed by government can join together and contract for it — whether it is building a road, test-

ing cigarettes for nicotine or inspecting mines for safety.

Some even believe the government need not involve itself in national defense: big corporations, out of their own self-interest, would chip in to hire an army adequate enough to defend the nation's borders.

Of course, Libertarians don't see eye-to-eye on all issues. Some they disagree on, and will debate at the convention, are abortion, capital punishment and whether it is necessary to keep troops in Europe and submarines in the seas. Some believe in the total abolition of government and others in merely diminishing it. Some believe it rapid change and some in gradual reform.

In these disputes, candidate-presumptive Burns says he is for minimum government and gradual change. In a party of ultras, that makes him a middle-of-the-roader.

News poll

Last week we asked readers if they favored making auto insurance optional for motorists. By a 9-5 count, they said they do not. Here are some responses; the remainder will run tomorrow:

Yes. It's high time our would-be keepers in Trenton allowed us freedom of choice regarding insurance. Now all they have to do is extend the same pro-choice options towards gun ownership, drug and alternative medicine use and private schooling.

MARK RICHARDS
West Milford

News poll

Yes, legalize marijuana for hospital patients

Last week we asked readers if they supported the legalization of marijuana for medical purposes, noting the drug has been found to help patients suffering from glaucoma and the side effects of chemotherapy. Four said they do and one said yes and no. Here are their responses:

Yes. Not only do I support it for medicinal purposes, but for any reason whatsoever. All laws against drugs should be repealed immediately.

As an uncompromising libertarian, I feel all laws that restrict the doctrine of self-ownership over our lives and bodies are morally repulsive. What a person ingests into their system is no one's business but their own.

MARK RICHARDS
West Milford

—TEN TIPS ON WRITING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The most widely-read section of any newspaper isn't the editorials, political columns or sports pages. No, it's letters to the editor. That's because the man on the street would rather hear the views of other readers than the ruminations of an exalted, syndicated columnist. Letters to the editor provide an excellent vehicle for reaching a wide audience with pro-capitalist arguments.

What to write about? Typically letters to the editor are counter arguments—rebuttals to editorials, political columns or other letters. On the other hand, letters can also offer praise and support for positions we agree with. If a writer criticizes the postal monopoly, you can bet that post office employees will raise holy hell. Why not offer the writer assistance (particularly be raising supportive arguments not covered in his piece?).

Make your response as timely as possible. If you wait several weeks to write your letter, the subject will be old news and your missive won't be published. It's best to mail your communication within two or three days after publication of the article you're responding to.

The length of your letter is an important consideration. Generally, shorter pieces are more likely to be published (and to escape drastic editing). I would recommend a maximum of two hundred words, unless you know that the paper regularly publishes longer pieces.

Here are some stylistic considerations:

1. State the argument you're rebutting, or responding to, as briefly as possible, in the letter's introduction. Don't do a lengthy rehash; it's a waste of valuable space and boring to boot.
2. Stick to a single subject. Deal with one issue per letter.
3. Don't be shrill or abusive. Editors tend to discard letters containing personal attacks. Even though you're dying to call Jesse Jackson a preachy parasite, stifle the urge.
4. Your letter should be logically organized. First a brief recitation of the argument you're opposing, followed by a statement of your

own position. Then present your evidence. Close with a short restatement of your position or a pithy comment, (*"Jimmy Breslin says possession of firearms should be limited to law enforcement officials. I say when only the police have guns, the police state is just around the corner"*).

5. Use facts, figures and expert testimony whenever possible. This raises your letters above the "sez you, sez me" category. For instance: *"Anthony Lewis calls for taxing the rich as a way to balance the budget. Is he aware of the fact that if we confiscated the entire income of the top wage earners in this country (those with marginal tax rates above 50%), this would run the federal government for exactly 8 days?"*

Readers respect the opinions of people with special knowledge or expertise. Use expert testimony to bolster your case (*"George Will claims we need to draft to defend America. But General Edward C. Meyer, Army Chief of Staff, recently stated..."*).

6. Proofread your letter carefully for errors in spelling, punctuation and grammar. Newspapers will usually edit to correct these mistakes, but your piece is more likely to be published if it's "clean" to begin with. Read your letter to a friend, for objective input.

A letter shouldn't be mailed the same day it's written. Write, proofread and edit the piece. Then put it aside until the next day. Rereading your letter in a fresh light often helps you to spot errors in reasoning, stilted language and the like.

7. Try to view the letter from a reader's perspective. Will the arguments make sense to someone without a special background on this issue? Did you use technical terms not familiar to the average reader? Do your arguments "make sense" to those not already

committed?

8. Should your letter be typed? Definitely! Use a typewriter which leaves a clean, sharp impression. Double or triple-space the letter on white, 8½ x 11 inch paper.

9. Letters should be signed and include your address and phone number. Most newspapers won't publish anonymous letters. Also editors like to check a letter's authenticity, prior to publication. So don't be surprised if someone from the publication contacts you to verify that you are the author of the communication.

10 Direct your missives to "Letters To The Editor," at the paper. Although it's doubtful a paper will publish one of your letters each week (unless they're desperate for copy), one a month certainly isn't too much.

Don't be discouraged if a letter isn't published. The editor may have received more responses on that issue than he feels he can handle. Lastly, a truism: the more you write, the more you'll be published. ●

By Don Feder

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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.

Signature _____ Date _____
 (Signature indicating acceptance of above statement required for membership.)

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