



THE NEW JERSEY LIBERTARIAN

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SOVIET REFORMER TO SPEAK AT N.J. CONVENTION

Victor Davidoff, Chairman, the Free Market Foundation: USSR will speak on "The Libertarian Movement in the Soviet Union" after dinner on March 9. The Feb. '91 issue of the national *Libertarian Party NEWS* carried the following article about FMF: USSR:

Libertarians Ready to Succeed in the USSR

In early 1990, Karl Hess signed a letter to the LP membership asking if anyone had Eastern European or Soviet contacts. Victor Davidoff, a former Soviet political prisoner, wrote back. His letter was our cover story in the June, 1990, *NEWS*.

Perry Willis and Alexis Thompson read Davidoff's letter with great excitement and decided to contact him. The birth of The Free Market Foundation: USSR (FMF) resulted.

Its Board of Advisors includes Karl Hess, Vince Miller, David Bergland, Andre Marrou, Dave Nolan, Hugh Butler, and many others. There are also two Russian members, Boris Pinsker and Larissa Piya-sheva. They run the free market Referendum Foundation in Moscow.

The FMF will work with opposition

leaders in the Soviet Republics and give advice to reform-minded politicians. A libertarian society is the goal.

It's clear that the new venture will have two big advantages—the incredible buying power of the dollar, and the receptivity of the Soviet people.

The FMF has had talks with many opposition leaders, as well as a request for advice from a member of the Kirov District Leningrad City Council. In addition, a recent poll of Siberian miners showed that a whopping 34 percent favor an unhampered free market.

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Victor Davidoff will move to Moscow in May to set up shop. In the meantime, the FMF is building a fund for operations and seeking donations of computers and office equipment.

The FMF's American operation will be lean. No office and no staff. Most of its money will be spent in the Soviet Union. To contact the FMF call 602-325-0598 or write 131 S. 331st Place, #402, Federal Way, WA 98003.



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We, the undersigned women and mothers of the New Jersey LP, support the position and paid for this reminder advertisement.

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*If the American government
would just listen to the people,
they would get out of this
country.*

- Tom Smothers

By ROBERT W. ZEUNER, Member of the New York State Bar

"GOOD MORNING! My name is investigator Holmes. Do you mind answering a few simple questions?" If you open your door one day and are greeted with those words, *stop and think!* Whether it is the local police or the FBI at your door, you have certain legal rights of which you ought to be aware before you proceed any further.

In the first place, when the law enforcement authorities come to see you, there are no "simple questions". Unless they are investigating a traffic accident, you can be sure that they want information about somebody. And that somebody may be you!

Rule Number one to remember when confronted by the authorities is that there is no law requiring you to talk with the police, the FBI, or the representative of any other investigative agency. Even the simplest questions may be loaded and the seemingly harmless bits of information which you volunteer may later become vital links in a chain of circumstantial evidence against you or a friend.

Do not invite the investigator into your home!

Such an invitation not only gives him the opportunity to look around for clues to your lifestyle, friends, reading material, etc., but also tends to prolong the conversation. And the longer the conversation, the more chance there is for a skilled investigator to find out what he wants to know.

Many times a police officer will ask you to accompany him to the police station to answer a few questions. In that case, simply thank him for the invitation and indicate that you are not disposed to accept it at that time. Often the authorities simply want to photograph a person for identification purposes, a procedure which is easily accomplished by placing him in a private room with a two-way mirror at the station, asking him a few innocent questions, and then releasing him.

If the investigator becomes angry at your failure to cooperate and threatens you with arrest, stand firm. He cannot legally place you under arrest or enter your home without a warrant signed by a judge. If he indicates that he has such a warrant, ask to see it. A person under arrest or located on premises to be searched, generally must be shown a warrant if he requests it and must be given a chance to read it.

Without a warrant, an officer depends solely upon your helpfulness to obtain the information he wants. So, unless you are quite sure of yourself, don't be helpful.

Probably the wisest approach to take to a persistent investigator is simply to say: "I'm quite busy now. If you have any questions that you feel I can answer, I'd be happy to listen to them in my lawyer's office. Goodbye!"

Talk is cheap. But when that talk involves the law enforcement authorities, it may cost you, or someone close to you, dearly.

DON'T TALK TO COPS



Let's talk about **MAKING MONEY.**

Have you noticed how retailers are biting the dust? Wonder why department stores are falling all over themselves to get you in there? Where are people buying their "stuff" if not from Macy's, Sears, etc.? The answer is networks, the uniquely libertarian business structure!



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REAL but concealed objective is to place military power of the United States at the disposal of the United Nations Security Council (war-waging arm of the UN), to force all nations into line and to deliver them up to "The New World Order".

DEBATE between Congressman Richard L. Ottinger, Director, United States Committee on the United Nations, and Archibald E. Roberts, LtCol, AUS, ret, Director, Committee to Restore the Constitution, reveals unconscionable UN strategy of 'perpetual war for perpetual peace' - in Korea, Vietnam and Mideast.

SEND SASE #10 for FREE, fully documented testimony, "Should the United States Participate and Encourage Development of the United Nations".

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Asbury Park Press, 2/6/91 Incinerator technology is safer

I cannot agree with the scary editorial of Jan. 13 that refers to the Monmouth County incinerator. The largest amount of the metals you list are recycled through long established channels. The metals in the household trash along with the vegetable matter will very likely dissolve and enter the ground water if piled in a landfill. It is far better to oxydize them in the furnace, and thus render them inert and insoluble in water.

Some metals are more volatile than others and will not report to the ash, but will emerge from the top of the furnace. Chlorine from the plastic that escapes the recycling efforts will be the most noxious element in the off gas, and a scrubber must be employed to catch it, along with the oxidized particulates, both metallic and non-metallic. In short, the technology exists to permit building and operating an incinerator properly without polluting air or water.

I do object to the incinerator, but not on technical grounds. I do not think the county should build it. As a government job, the cost will be far greater than it should be. The state makes many rules applicable to counties and municipalities -- a vast web of red tape generated to prevent officials and bureaucrats from making crooks of themselves. This explains the \$230 million price tag. The federal bunch is worse. It costs them \$500 to buy a \$10 hammer. Private people should be in the business of operating incinerators or whatever else may be used in disposing of waste. The dead hand of the government cannot match the diligence and vigor of the private entrepreneurs.

**STEVENSON ENTERLINE,
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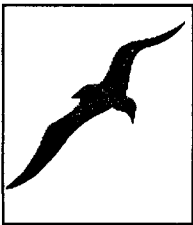
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Fortunately, in South have experienced a gro ment. That development by a new wave of peopl that moved from a more areas of New Jersey and our town.

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1/23/91

Fellow Libertarian:

We're just a short while away from the California Libertarian State Convention, traditionally the starting gate for the LP presidential nomination. My campaign organization is beginning to take shape and we're ready to do battle with both guns blazing!

My goal is to *effectively* spread the message of individual freedom across America. If you've had the chance to hear me speak in public, I'm confident you know what I can provide our Party. If not, let me tell you that I'm not afraid to add passion and a charge of emotion to the message of liberty... and the media has been eating it up! The plan is to spark, not only the minds of Americans but most important, their *hearts*! Only when voters begin to *feel* comfortable with us will they begin inviting us into the halls of government to start cutting! ...Although a Libertarian presidency in 1992 is serious dream-ing, reality says I can build the bridge to help you win state and local elections!

I do not sacrifice *any* political integrity in order to sell our product... I know we can accomplish our task of letting every person in this country know that a real alternative to the "R & D Party" exists **WITHOUT** accepting political welfare, i. e. "matching funds." Let it be known that I stand *foresquare* **against** what my opponent proposes!

A properly run Libertarian campaign need not contain the assumption that all of us will be boarding in the poor-house come November '92 in order to assure "success." For starters, our campaign team includes a Libertarian printing firm that's committed to stretching our dollars to the max all while offering the highest in quality. In addition, we've figured out how to attract a multitude of newcomers *and* get them involved financially. Thus, the burden of re-educating America will not be borne solely by you!

Ideas to help you right in your hometown are being formulated by my staff as I write this letter. Our organization is planning the post-convention itinerary and I look forward to meeting you and delivering a highly-charged speech to any group you can assemble.

In the mean time, we need some start up capital. However, as you will notice right away, I'm not going to ask you to dig so deep that you'll be forced to rent out your spare room just to make the month's bills! I simply need \$10 from you. I'm asking you for a mere saw-buck, whereas a little bit from everyone will get us out there, professionally marketing liberty to Main Street the day after the California Convention.

Won't you be good enough to reach for your check book and send this mini-donation right now. Please write the check out to Boddie for President and send it to the address above. When we take this show on the road, I guarantee I'll make you proud that you helped jump-start our campaign.

If you have any questions, or would like to become a volunteer in your state, please call our campaign HQ today. I look forward to becoming your top LP representative this August in Chicago! Thank you.

Yours in newfound liberty,

Dick Boddie



P. S. If you can afford a little extra, a \$25 donation will get you a variety of our bumper-stickers and buttons, a copy of the first campaign brochure and a cassette copy of the speech I delivered at the FIJA Conference back in November '90. Thanks, D. B.

"Carpe Diem"

NJLP STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING

By Len Flynn

The New Jersey Libertarian Party Steering Committee met on February 2, 1991 at Dan Karlan's parents' home in Cranbury. Present were Karlan, Zeldin, Stefanelli, Flynn, Laura Stewart (for Edelston), and Schoen. Radder and Kaplan were absent. Dan called the meeting to order at 2:10 PM.

Dan opened the meeting by circulating a revised 1991 budget plus 1989 and 1990 comparisons. This budget will be presented to the NJLP membership at the March 9, 1991 convention.

Dan told the group that the New Jersey LP is the 8th largest state organization in the U.S. and that we are, therefore, assured a seat on the National LP Platform Committee. Because of New Jersey's membership position, we are entitled to have at least 15 delegates at the upcoming National Convention in Chicago. These delegates will be nominated at the NJLP Convention.

The committee members heard

about the NJLP Convention plans (see information elsewhere). Then Dan Karlan read a letter from Regional LP Representative Clifford Thies questioning the National LP Committee (NATCOM) August 12, 1990 position statement opposing U.S. intervention in the Gulf.

After discussion of Thies points, the NJLP Steering Committee then considered two motions. First, the group unanimously expressed "support for the NATCOM August 1990 position concerning intervention in the Gulf." Second, the committee failed to approve a motion to "urge that NATCOM reiterate that position" by a 2-2 vote with the Chair abstaining.

The Treasurer's report was handed out and again was praised and admired. Howard Schoen raised the possibility of redefining delegates to the NJLP Convention for the future. This may be raised at the Convention for discussion.

Michelle Maloney will not continue as Operation Political Homeless coordinator, so the

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Brunswick), 2/7/91

Development is a blessing for township

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GUEST OPINION

Fred Stein

perception changes as we are faced with different experiences. Nature changes all the time.

Now what does a sleepy town environment produce? It drives the young people out of town. In a small town you can not escape gossip and everyone knows your business.

Developers act as a good force in our community. We not only have to thank them for our houses, office buildings, warehouses and stores, but for taking the risk with their money and lives. They

create jobs for the construction of their projects and its end users.

Are the anti-development crusaders happy now that the building industry has fallen on hard times, and new construction has slowed to a crawl? Many people in the construction field have been put out of work. Some of them had to take jobs flipping hamburgers and driving people to the airports. The unfortunate ones have sadly been driven to drink.

When the Wawa store was first proposed at Five Corners in Dayton, the township spent a large sum of money on attorney fees to halt its construction. Now ask the people in Dayton if they are happy that this store is in their neighborhood.

When South Brunswick Square Mall was first proposed, the people in the Wynnwood development were upset that some of the trees had to go to make room for the shopping center. Would people who live in the surrounding area of the

shopping center vote for a town forest to replace this shopping center?

In town after town, election after election, there is always a small, well organized group that champions the evils of the developers.

In defense, the developers are placed in a position where they are forced into giving campaign contributions. These funds can be seen as a form of protection money. It is protection from over-zealous local government officials who forget that America was founded on the principles of private property. The campaign donations buys them a little more time for what is left in the once free enterprise system.

Developers not only bring the amenities of decent living but also provide the essential tools for it.

The next time you see a house or a building thank a developer.

Fred Stein lives in Dayton.

What is price of police actions?

To the editor:

Friends of Allentown,

During my 20 years in Ellisdale I've considered Allentown my home town. I shop there, have friends there, and feel qualified to speak as a neighbor in the community. Up until now, my only complaint about Allentown has been that I couldn't find a parking spot.

But now there's something new: the general disposition and purpose of the Allentown police department. Three friends of mine were stopped at different times this year for offenses as minor as a faulty license plate light. All were arrested on the spot.

One friend had two beers at Driale's and ended up waiting two hours (he would have been home in 10 minutes) in jail so he could fail the sobriety test.

Another friend had only one beer but was stopped for "weaving in lane" (while reaching for her purse). She took three sobriety tests and was arrested for a suspended license. Each of my friends said the officers were surly and not at all the public servants our children are taught to believe they are.

I'm further dismayed that this kind of harassment may be viewed by town fathers as a money maker. Something to ease fiscal tension in the borough and maybe keep the riff-raff down. It's true that my friends don't drive new cars, or fit a certain profile but this is America, not Germany 1937.

Most of all, there is a moral issue. It's been said that the police department is the only borough service making a profit. At what cost? Working, contributing, responsible citizens are having their lives ruined through loss of license, fines and insurance costs... just so people in office don't have to be responsible with money they've already taken through taxes.

Most Allentown cops are okay guys. The problem is, they're being asked to do something morally dishonest. After a while an attitude develops and we end up with nasty cops who're effectively chasing out paying customers. Allentown is rooted in 17th Century history... in freedom, let's not lose that. I'm tired of rule by intimidation.

Chip Furlong
Upper Freehold Twp.

1/17/91

Driver says avoid Allentown

To the editor:

Well, it's about time! I was delighted to see Chip Furlong's letter. All those people out there! And it took this long until someone said "That's enough!"

I can remember before the Interstates, warnings to drivers about harassment on the roads to Florida. And now it's happening in Allentown. A friend of mine avoids Allentown entirely. He goes miles out of his way. Oh, sure, he's got a record, but he's clean now. "If anything can go wrong..." Why

take a chance? I have no record, and I avoid Allentown also.

When recently — was it in Trenton? I forget — a pig broke off someone's mirror and then wrote him a ticket for no mirror, the pig got busted, so that's not likely to happen again. But any officer can tell you it's almost always possible to find something wrong, regardless of how minor it is. Since it is "almost always," it should be regarded as normal, and not a reason to harass.

If the town needs money, explain that to the people. They might have some ideas. In Metuchen, two residents pointed out ways the town could save millions of dollars, if they wanted to. If. Apparently they didn't. The resident-candidates were not elected.

Getting back to Allentown ... the word will get out (and I'll help spread it), avoid Allentown! What will that do to the shops' business? Or perhaps your "law enforcement personnel" are hassling only residents? Then I would assume they could be charged with discrimination. "We the people have the right to be equally hassled..."

Yes, I was delighted to see Chip Furlong's letter because I had been fantasizing about a more serious action than writing a letter. But I've learned not to ever make any admissions or confessions or threats, so I'll let you do some fantasizing.

What will my final memories of Allentown be? Yes, final. I will be moving on, so I will only very rarely be anywhere near Allentown. It is only for that reason that I am willing to tell you my name.

Ed Huser
North Arlington

MEETING cont'd from p.5

NJLP needs help! Can you volunteer to take Michelle's place? Michelle's hard work and dedication will be hard to match, but is there a volunteer to try and help?

Two new outreach items will be added this year. They are distributing informational materials about the Fully Informed Jury Amendment (FIJA) and passing out copies of the U.S. Constitution. Jerry Zeldin has copies of jury rights booklets with the Constitution enclosed which he will share.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:50 PM.



NEW JERSEY LIBERTARIAN PARTY MEMBERSHIP FORM

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City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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CALENDAR

3/9 - State Convention at the Brunswick Hotel (formerly the Days Inn) in New Brunswick. Call 908/583-8721 for info.

3/25 - Somerset/Middlesex Area Libertarians (SMAL) meet at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 1640 Amwell Rd., Somerset at 7 PM. Call Howard Schoen 201/572-0207 for details.

3/31 (yes, Easter) - L.P. of Mercer County meets at the Princetonian Diner on Rt. 1 at 7 PM. Call 609/737-7667 to save a seat.

4/5 - Libertarians of Monmouth County meet at a place to be determined. Call 201/938-2784 for further info.

4/12-14 - Mises Institute Conference on

"Egalitarianism & the Free Society" at the Princeton Forrestal Center in Princeton, NJ. Call 205/844-2500 for details.

Morris-Essex Libertarians meet the last Tuesday of the month at Ronnie's Restaurant, 13 Hook Mountain Rd., off Rt.46, Pinebrook, at 8PM. Call Rich Bellush at his office 201/543-2515 for details.

Constitutionists meet the 2nd Mon./month at the Union Hall on Locust St. & River Dr. in Elmwood Park at 8PM. Call 201/471-7591 for details.

Nat'l Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) holds regular monthly meetings. Call 201/968-8226 for details.

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