



The New Jersey Libertarian

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Two Candidates Announce at Convention

With membership at an all time high and in the presence of a well attended General Meeting at the NJLP Convention two members threw their hat in the ring for Assembly. You can look forward to supporting Bob Figueiroa and Dr. Janice Presser as the unanimously endorsed candidates for the NJ Assembly.

Bob Figueiroa is presently the spearhead against the Clean Air Act and has been active with a petition drive to hold in check the expensive and generally ineffective regulations now in effect and being proposed. Bob was unmistakably direct and forceful in his presentation to the members and we can expect a worthwhile effort from him. He is running in the 15th District, Mercer County.

Dr. Janice Presser is running for the 8th District Assembly seat, the Moorestown area. Dr. Presser will center her campaign around the Education issue. She has a plan, which she tells us is a prelude to privatization, whereby she will attempt to effect a cost cap through centralized teacher salary negotiations. She believes the salary are compet-

ing against one another causing a ratcheting affect on salaries overall and pushing them higher. Dr. Presser does have a thorough written plan available that deals with revamping education financing, vouchers, and teacher ethics. This should be another stimulating campaign.

Don Ernsberger, spent the day with us;

Don brought us up to date on the LP challenge to the GOP Contract with America. There is presently the possibility that there will be cosponsors from the Congressional ranks for the Libertarian position on 19 items. There is a Liberty caucus in the House of Representatives alive and doing well. The National HQ is moving to the Watergate Building within the next couple of months.

Dennis Malloy ----Keynote Address / Accepts NJLP Application

Mr. Malloy of NJ 101.5 FM gave an interesting an humorous address opening the luncheon. Mr. Malloy's successful, controversial and libertarian bent radio program is the culmination of 19 years broadcast experience. In addition to experience as TV reporter, he has written his own comedy material for ten years and has

opened shows for Jerry Seinfeld.

From an NJLP member standpoint the highlight has to be when Mr. Malloy was asked why he had not joined the LP since he admits to LP philosophy, he said there was no reason. Immediately he received and accepted an application at the podium.

Hon. Bret Schundler

attends as a panel

member with Dr. Robert E.

Kay and Robert Rechten

In a "Voices for Reform" panel discussion, these gentleman, all in agreement on the need to decentralize and introroduce choice for parents, gave their specific views on how to accomplish their goal of better education. Although the extent of the changes varied, with Mr. Schundler content to put in place a voucher system and

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A Minority View

Prof. Walter E. Williams, Phd.



While hosting the vacationing Rush Limbaugh in December, I interviewed several distinguished guests. One of them was Nobel Laureate Milton Friedman. Friedman reminded us that one of the most serious problems confronting Americans is the disgraceful state of government education, particularly that received by black youths. The only way out, Friedman argued, is privatization.

Professor Friedman, one of history's greatest economists, has a way with examples that makes his arguments stand out in stark relief. He asked Rush's millions of listeners to compare services delivered by the U.S. Postal Service to those delivered by Federal Express and United Parcel. The conclusion: We're far more pleased with services provided by Federal Express and United Parcel. Plus it is cheaper and better. Of course, the postal service will argue it can deliver first class mail cheaper than anyone else. But just ask, if that's the case, why is it necessary for the Post Office to have a law prohibiting others from competing with it?

The reason private carriers do a more pleasing job isn't because Federal Express and

United Parcel are inherently better and more caring than government postal workers. It's all in the incentives. If Federal Express doesn't please enough of us, it's out of business. If U.S. Postal Workers don't please us, they get higher budgets, higher pay, and easier working conditions, and we pay higher postage.

Identical Analysis is applicable to private schools vs. government schools. Privately black owned and operated schools such as Ivy Leaf (Phila.), Marva Collins Prep (Cincinnati & Chicago) and Marcus Garvey (Los Angeles) do a far superior job of educating low income black kids than government schools in the same neighborhoods. In the wake of the education establishment's many excuses for why black kids are not being taught, private schools are successfully teaching. What's more, they're doing it today while the education establishment gives promises about what we'd get tomorrow if only we'd increase its budgets and raise its pay. Its tomorrow story has played for decades with no dawn in sight.

The education white kids receive is not that great, but the average American has no idea of the disgraceful fraud perpetrated against black students. Often, black kids, with high school diploma in hand, cannot read a bus schedule, write a comprehensible paragraph or make the simplest of computations. This can't be blamed on poverty and racism unless an argument can be made on why poverty and racism exempt black kids who attend black private schools.

The answer is simple. Private

schools must please parents, and they have the program flexibility to do so. Like the post office, government schools stay in business and get larger budgets whether parents are pleased or not. In fact, the poorer the job they do, the greater the resources put at their disposal. Black politicians, civil rights organizations and the education establishment have delivered black youngsters into the educational equivalent of a Jonestown massacre. Their victims have been made virtually useless for the high tech world of the 21st century. The tragic history of blacks has been that of no few opportunities. Today, there are opportunities galore, but many black youngsters are ill equipped to take advantage of them.

More black youngsters should have had educational opportunities available at schools like Marcus Garvey and Ivy Leaf. That can be done by putting education resources into the hands of parents instead of the educational establishment through vouchers, tuition tax credits or property tax rebates. The changed political scene at the state and local levels of government just may provide an opportunity to rescue black kids from the educational establishment's massacre. Copyright 1995 Creator's Syndicate, Inc.

Readers are urged to contact their local newspaper and strongly suggest the Williams Column be included on its Editorial page.

**Minutes of the NJ
Libertarian Party
Convention of March 25,
1995**

The chairman called the meeting to order in the Yalta Room of the Landmark Inn, Woodbridge, at 9:17 a.m. Present: Layman, Flynn, Ellett, Stefanelli, Paff, Quarles, J. Eden, E. Macron, Mehaffey, Peters and Wiessmann. Absent: Campbell, Girardeau, Glatte, Grindlinger, McInerney, Muentz and Savicky. Also present for the business session were about twenty of the membership.

The minutes of the State Board meeting of Feb. 19 were accepted, and the Treasurer's report was received. The 1995 budget is \$13,190.00 Membership stands at 502 vice 429 in 1993 and 272 in 1991, the increase being largely accounted for by the adoption of national members into the NJLP.

Committee Reports:

By-Laws (Paff): Any recommended changes will be submitted to the membership at the July General meeting.

Platform (E. Macron): The committee has gathered platforms from other state parties.

Membership (Campbell): No Report

Fund Raising: Flynn urged attendees to write a check and place it in the fund raising envelope provided with lunch.

CATV Show (Ellett): The number of stations showing "A Third Point of View" has dropped from five to two. Woolley and Grindlinger are overseeing the effort at the station in Monmouth and Mercer counties respectively. The thirteen series National Endowment for Liberty Shows are now airing. Members and county officers who are inter-

ested in having the show aired on their local public access channel should contact Ellett at 908-774-3684.

Media and Public Relations (Wiessmann and Paff): The committee has two projects under way: the Walter Williams columns in the newsletter and an outreach piece planned for summer. A notice will be placed in the newsletter urging members to contact the local media and inform them that they would like to see something similar on the editorial page.

Electoral Strategy (Layman): No one has responded to the appeal for candidates to run in winnable districts. Babecki has met with the Coalition of NJ Sportsmen; they supported Heitner last fall and have offered to support other credible candidates.

National Committee Report (Karlán): our NATCOM Rep showed a sample "\$1,000,000.00" bill that National has made available to the states for printing and distribution on tax rally day. There are now 11,800 LP members, an all time high. PA will hold its convention Apr. 21-23 at the Pittsburgh Airport. An "Un-Convention" in MD is planned in Baltimore Aug. 19-20; workshops and meetings of state chairs and newsletter editors will be featured. The NJLP commends National for its projects-in-a-box outreach materials. It suggested to Karlán that it might place more emphasis on political action and the Shadow Cabinet. It has no influence over the sometimes outrageous behavior on Libernet-D.

1995 Candidates: RESOLVED, that the NJLP nominate Bob Figueroa for Assembly in the 15th District. - PASSED. RESOLVED, that the NJLP nominate Dr. Janice

Presser for Assembly in the 8th District. -PASSED. Dr. Presser is running on a platform of education reform, a tough nut to crack, as each public school teacher is assessed \$440.00 a year dues. Mike Howley is running for Freeholder in Burlington County.

Election of NJLP Officials for 1995-1996: Spencer Layman decided not to seek a third term as chair. Len Flynn took his place at the helm a second time, his last being in the late '70's. Ed Wiessmann was elected Vice Chair, Emerson Ellett and Lou Stefanelli were re-elected Secretary and Treasurer respectively. All four ran unopposed. There were five nominations for three Steering Committee positions. Tim Konek, Miranda Mehaffey and Jeff Pfeiffer edged out Glenn Campbell and Ben Grindlinger. RESOLVED, that the NJLP elect Trustees by voice vote. PASSED. Spencer Layman and Chris White were so elected.

Address by the National Secretary: John Famolari reported that the NATCOM has incorporated. He requested a copy of our by-laws, which the State Secretary provided to him.

Newsletter: The Steering Committee has finalized a contract with our editor Ron Tamburro.

New Business: RESOLVED, that the members refer the resolution (proposed by Babecki) that deals with restrictions on supporting local candidates to the Steering Committee with power. PASSED

Discussion on Electoral Strategy: Members spoke pro and con on whether to run candidates at the local or Assembly or Federal level.

The meeting adjourned 11:57 a.m. Respectfully submitted, Emerson Ellett, Sec'y.

Dick and Nancy Weber
Citizens for Health
Phone 201/586-2230
Fax 201/627-4285

The return address on the postcard is:

Life Services Supplements,
Inc.
3535 Highway 66
Neptune, NJ 07753 Tel. 800/
542-3230

I have not reviewed the legislation mentioned in the postcard:

Dear Friends:

Right now we need your help in the state of New Jersey. S-1079, the Nutritionists Certification Act is now being tracked as A-1756 in the Senate. When you call the Legislative Hotline at 800/792-

8630 for a copy of the bill, mention A-1756. Amendments are being added and the bill is becoming even more restrictive. Dieticians will be setting up exams for themselves and clinical nutritionists.

They will now have total say over who is state certified in the field of nutrition. A part of the bill says that the word "dietician" is interchangeable with the word "nutritionist" and shall mean the same thing. We are opposed to bill and to the amendments.

It is imperative that we express
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Robert Rechten directing an organization, Education for Christian Home Schoolers of NJ, there is no disagreement on the core belief that power to direct the education of their offspring belongs with said parent. Dr. Kay, a practicing psychiatrist, takes issue with the method of teaching in addition to being in favor of separation of Education and State. He is published widely and works with the Separation of School and State Alliance actively promoting his views.

AFRAID OF THE FUTURE?

By James A. Popik

This is an outside view of the convention by an independent freelance journalist, non member.

Woodbridge - With events like the "Montclair Massacre" horrifying New Jerseyans in March of this year, it would seem impossible to believe that our quality of life is getting better. The violence is everywhere and people are scared stiff. Can anything be done? Tim Weiner, writing in the New York Times on the Tokyo subway gassing, attributes to sociologist) Rona M. Fields, who has written extensively on violence and society, the notion that the fear people have makes them alienated, disaffected, and susceptible to political and spiritual snake oil salesmen.

our concern before February 9th. The Assembly votes on February 9th. This will well pass if we do nothing. Remind them that their voting behavior will influence your vote when re-election time rolls around, later this year. Please call, write and fax your Assembly-persons today, tomorrow, the day after, and so on. Call and write the governor's office. Tell them to vote NO on A-1756.

A board that the government creates has the right, once it gets underway, to amend its own policies. The history of all licensing and certification boards is to be more restrictive, not only to its members, but to all. Nutrition does not need state interference. Join Citizens for Health for state and national issues. For more information on this issue or Citizens for Health, please call Dick and Nancy Weber at the numbers above.

But how susceptible are we? Will things only get worse? Frank Lutz, republican pollster, when referring to the electorate says, "Perot voters are more afraid of the future, more apprehensive about the quality of life and whether it will improve in the future." But it's not just Perot voters who are anxious and afraid, it's all of us. All of us except a group of about 50 people who met at the Landmark Inn in Woodbridge on Saturday, March 25.

Who was there? Well, no one seemingly important enough for any press or broadcast media to be concerned about. The Optimist Club? A bunch of whackos? Apparently not so wacky, and, important enough for Jersey City Mayor Bret Schundler to address the group on his pet topic of education reform, something very timely and pertinent to all New Jerseyans considering the debate over taxes and school funding presently echoing throughout the state. The only person there from either the broadcast or print media was Dennis Malloy of NJ 101.5 FM., and he was on hand to address the group as well, not to cover the event. So who is this group that attracts leading Republicans and popular entertainment figures but not one journalist or news person? The New Jersey Libertarian Party.

Never heard of them? That's why Malloy, the keynote speaker was there. With candor and humor he outlined strategies for gaining media access and the need for "skillful frontmen." Although the party has been in existence some 25 years and has fielded numerous candidates at all lev-

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els, it seems the party suffers from image and public relations problems. Mention "Libertarian" and most people, even if they've heard the term, wince and say, "what's that?" Libertarian philosophy won't fit into a sound bite or simple slogan but with the angry and restless electorate signaling possible seismic shifts away from Republican and Democratic thinking you may be hearing more from this group. Whether they sell snake oil or not remains to be seen but many Libertarian ideas are being absorbed by the major parties. One party member, when asked what various and seemingly disparate Libertarians have in common answered, "they're not afraid of the future."

No, indeed they're not. While the day was filled with ambitious speakers such as Dr. Murray Sabrin, Professor of Finance at Ramapo College, author Steven M Frenkel, and, as mentioned, Mayor Schundler, one person to watch is Malloy. In a question and answer session following his address, one audience member queried, "You were introduced as a 'Libertarian leaning' radio personality. What's stopping you from joining the party?" Malloy responded, "I don't have the paperwork."

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Senate Bill No. S-974 Ballot Access

(sponsored by Sen. Schluter) makes changes in the state's election laws. There is a significant reduction in the number of votes a political organization (the Libertarian Party) needs in order to be recognized as a "major" political party. Get a copy of the bill by calling 800/792-8630.

This bill revises the provisions of "The New Jersey Campaign Contributions and Expenditures Reporting Act" which govern the establishment and permissible campaign financing activities of legislative leadership committees. It also revises the statutory definition of a "political party".

Under a 1993 revision of the Reporting Act, the presiding officer and the Minority Leader in each house of the Legislature are permitted to establish a legislative leadership committee to receive contributions and make expenditures to promote the election of candidates for public office and the passage or defeat of public questions. There is no requirement that these committees include members of the legislative party of the presiding officer or Minority Leader who establishes them. Under this bill:

(1) Authorization to establish legislative leadership committees is extended to the leader of any minor political party conference in either house of the Legislature. This provision would place minor party leaders on the same footing as a presiding officer or minority leader of the Legislature, who, unlike any other elected public officer, has specific statutory authority to create and control a campaign financing organization (i.e., a

leadership committee) which is separate from and in addition to the person's own candidate organizations).

(2) Each legislative leadership committee would have to include at least four members of the appropriate legislative party, elected by the members of the appropriate legislative party conference. If the party conference of a minor political party included four or fewer members, all would be members of the leadership committee.

(3) No campaign contribution or expenditure by the committee could be made except upon the affirmative vote of a majority of the elected legislative members (or, in the case of a minor party conference having so few members that all are members of the leadership committee, by a majority of all of those members).

(4) A legislative leadership committee would be prohibited from making any contributions or expenditures except in connection with general election candidates for the office of member of the Legislature.

(5) The threshold of electoral support required to qualify a party as a political party for purposes of holding a primary election under New Jersey election law would be reduced from 10% to 3% of the total vote cast in the State in the preceding general election for members of the General Assembly. There is authority (Vogler v. Miller, 660 P.2d 1192 (Alaska 1983)) that a statutory definition of a party requiring 10% of the votes cast in the preceding gubernatorial election to qualify for a place on the gubernatorial primary ballot constitutes an undue restriction on access to the ballot.

Libertarian Tax Fighters

From the Asbury Park Press, 4/19/95

Ocean County LP members Jeanne Macron, Jefferey Pfeiffer and Glenn Campbell were captured on film passing out fake \$1 million dollar notes at the Brick post office. The Asbury Park Press reported the LP as having an anti-tax platform--really!

Of course soon after they arrived they were prevented from contacting the 4000 to 5000 people that visit the Brick PO by Postmaster Frank Crepezzi who asked our intrepid tax fighters to leave the premises. "You are not allowed to do a tax protest on government property", Crepezzi said. The reason Crepezzi gave was "impeding the flow of traffic."

The LP members hope to promote our belief that government must be smaller and cheaper. "We feel that we should greatly reduce the amount of taxes being spent....if government were limited to protecting our lives, our constitutional rights and our property, then it could do those things better at a fraction of the cost", quote Glenn Campbell.

Minutes of the Libertarian Party Steering Committee Meeting April 8, 1995.

The Chairman called the meeting to order at his house, Morganville, at 1:04 PM. Present: Flynn, Wiessmann, Ellett, Stefanelli, Konek, Mehaffey, Pfeiffer, and Quarles. Absent: Grindlinger.

The minutes of the Convention of March 25 were accepted as amended. The Treasurer's report on the General Fund was received: in addition there is about \$1,000.00 in the State Fund.

Standing Committees Reports:

Wiessmann, as Vice Chair, agreed to monitor the three standing committees. Pfeiffer volunteered to act as liaison to the County Parties.

Fund Raising: The Chair sought a volunteer from the members at large of the Steering Committee to head this activity.

Public Relations: Pfeiffer will head the Committee; Paff and Wiessmann will also serve.

Recruitment: The Chair sought a volunteer from the members at large of the Steering Committee to head this activity.

Ongoing Business:

1995 Candidates: We will have five candidates, assuming that petitions are in order: Presser and Figueroa, Assembly, 8th and 15th districts respectively. Howley, Burlington County Freeholder. Austin Lett and Ray Konners, Chatham Township Council. **RESOLVED**, that no disbursements shall be made from the State Fund except to candidates who are NJLP Members: in Federal and State races can-

didates must use the designation Libertarian Party on the ballot; candidates for local, municipal and county races must include the designation Libertarian, except in non-partisan races. **PASSED**.

Newsletter: Konek volunteered to help Stefanelli affix mailing labels and stamps.

New Business:

NJLP State Board Elections: **RESOLVED**; that the State Board elections be postponed from June to August, in order to comply with the notice requirements of the by-laws. **PASSED**. The call for nominations will be included in the April newsletter.

Tax Protests: Monmouth, Salem, Sussex and Somerset-Middlesex are planning to leaflet post offices on Apr. 17. Morris-Essex is considering a direct mailing on Tax Freedom Day.

Announcements:

Wiessmann reported that he was the lone juror who kept two homeopathic doctors from being convicted of practicing medicine without a license. Prior to voir dire the Prosecutor wanted to include a question inquiring if anyone was a member of the Libertarian party.

Call Dennis Malloy, the libertarian talk show host from ten to noon on 101.5 FM, at 800-876-9599. He also accepts faxes for reading on the air.

Ron Wishart is the Vice Chairman of the seven person Zoning Bd. of Adjustment in Manalapan.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:21 PM.

NOMINATION TIME

We're looking for a few good Libertarians and you're just the right person we need! "Moi"? you say. "What do you need me for"? We need your nominations for County Representative. County Representatives are the people who represent you and other Libertarians from your county on our State Board.

You see, we used to get our County Representatives from those counties that locally organized committees, but no more. We changed our By-laws at the March Convention, last year, to elect Representatives directly. Now even those members who don't have a local organization can have Representation in the State Party.

So if you have been dying to get involved but didn't know how, here is your chance. You can nominate yourself. Or if you have a member in mind who you would like to represent you, nominate him or her. The idea is to get more people involved and more hands on deck than just those of us who already have county organizations. If you nominate yourself and ask for help we will send you contact information for other members in your county so you can lobby for their support.

If you want to make some new friends, get your hands dirty and have some fun, nominate yourself today.....and if not, nominate someone you would like to represent you. The election is in July and nominations close (must be in our hands) on May 31, 1995. Do not delay!!!!!! Please complete and return the form below immediately.

Nomination for County Representative

I Nominate

☐ Myself, or

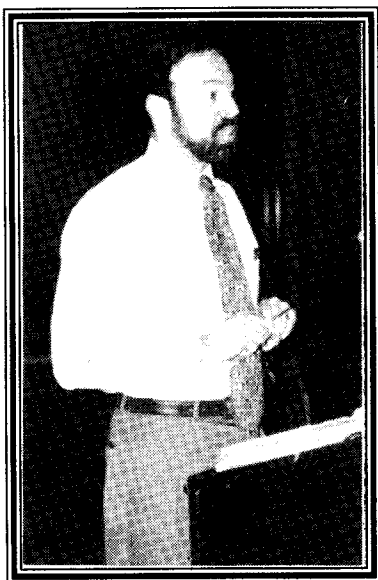
☐ (Name) _____ for County Representative
of _____ County. (Nominee must be a member of the NJLP who
works or resides in the County of nomination).

My name is _____. I ☐ live ☐ work (check one)
in this county and will cast my ballot for County Representative in this county. I am a current
member of the NJLP.

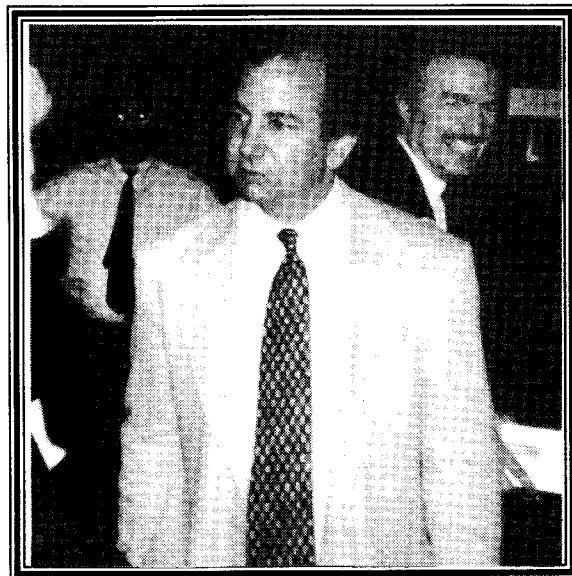
Signature _____

Optional: ☐ I have nominated myself and would like assistance in contacting other members in
my County. Please send information to: (address/phone#):

Return this form before May 31, 1995 to Emerson Ellett, 1308 Spruce Ave., Ocean, NJ 07712
Tel: 908-774-3684



Dr. Sabrin at the podium.



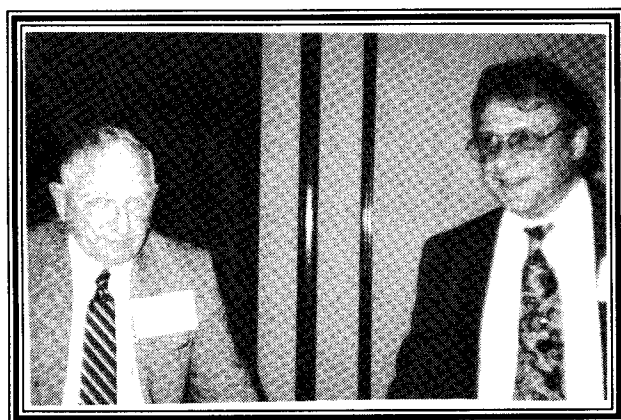
Dennis Malloy, this year's featured speaker!



Mr. & Mrs. Rechten of the Educational Network of Christian Homeschoolers.



Mayor Schundler with John Paff



Dr. Kay and Mike Pierone.
Dr. Kay participated in the "Voices for Reform" panel discussion with Mayor Schundler and Mr. Rechten.



Dr. Kay explaining a point with Michelle and Neal Bryant.

Dennis Malloy

When Dennis Malloy is not engaged in one of his hobbies -- cooking Italian food -- he is stirring things up weekdays from 10 am to 2 pm on New Jersey 101.5 (WKXW-FM). Host of a popular talk show on New Jersey's largest radio station, Mr. Malloy's tastes run to the controversial, but always with generous helpings of humor and common sense. Listeners have come to expect insightful analysis and deft presentation of the latest silliness coming from Trenton, as well as fair treatment of any issues just starting to boil in the press.

Off the air, the 37-year-old Malloy puts his speaking ability and 19 years of broadcasting experience to work for others. He is president of Professionally Speaking, a training company specializing in presentation skills.

Dennis Malloy, it seems, is always communicating. Besides radio, he was a reporter for a Philadelphia TV magazine show, a commercial actor, a spokesperson and a narrator. For the past 10 years, he has written and performed his own comedy material, even opening for Jerry Seinfeld in 1990.

Married for 13 years and a father of three, Mr. Malloy hasn't lost touch with the kids. He loves to play with his own, and coaches Little League. His other pursuits include fishing, gardening, helping in his community and, when he is feeling particularly edgy, hockey.

Murray Sabrin, Ph.D

Dr. Murray Sabrin is a college professor with a flair for reaching beyond the classroom. Besides convening the Finance program for Ramapo College, Dr. Sabrin edits and writes for the business school newsletter and directs Ramapo's Distinguished Lecture Series. Additionally, he produces and hosts a weekly series *Your Dollars: Up In \$moke*, taped at the College, that airs on CTN (Cable Television Network) throughout New Jersey.

As if that wasn't enough, Dr. Sabrin hosts *On The Money*, a live radio talk show on WVNJ (1160 AM in Teaneck) about money, taxes, investments and public policy. The show currently airs on Saturdays from 10 am to 11, but will soon move to Fridays at 2 pm. For the past five years, *The Bergen Record* has frequently featured his editorials.

Just when the Democrats are talking about "reinventing" government and the Republicans are mounting their "revolution", along comes Murray Sabrin to outdo them both. His new book -- *Tax Free 2000: The Rebirth of American Liberty* -- shows how individual liberty and security, social harmony and sustainable prosperity are all achievable, without collecting or spending a penny in taxes! Can't imagine that? Get his book.

Dr. Sabrin lives in Bergen County with his wife Florence, a public school teacher in New York City. He earned his Bachelor's degree in History from Hunter College, his Masters in Social Studies from Lehman College and his Ph.D. in Economic Geography from Rutgers University.

Robert Rechten

Rob Rechten is president of the Education Network of Christian Home Schoolers of New Jersey Inc., an organization he co-founded in October 1989. Through the Network, he assists individuals seeking to educate at home by distributing information about the law and resources available to home schoolers. One essential resource provided through the Network is the support of other home schooling families. Mr. Rechten organizes the Network's annual convention and curriculum fair, and often speaks at church gatherings and regional home schooling conferences. With his wife, Lori, the Rechten's practice what they preach: none of their four children has attended institutionalized schools and three are being educated at home.

Rob Rechten's full-time occupation is as a master electrician. He attends to the Network's business after hours and on weekends. He holds an Associate Degree in science.

Hon. Bret Schundler

Bret Schundler was born in Westfield, New Jersey in 1959, the youngest of nine children of Otto and Gertrud Schundler. After graduating from Westfield High School where he was chosen an All-State lineman by the *Newark Star Ledger*, Mr. Schundler enrolled at Harvard University. He graduated with honors in Sociology.

After graduation, Mr. Schundler worked as an Executive Assistant to Congressman Roy Dyson of Maryland. Two years later, he served as field director in Iowa, Georgia and New Jersey for Gary Hart's 1984 presidential campaign.

This initial political experience was followed by a corporate career as an account executive at Salomon Brothers and financial analyst at C.J. Lawrence, a prominent economic forecasting firm.

By 1991, however, politics was calling once again. Mr. Schundler became a Republican and ran for State Senate in Jersey City. He captured 45% of the vote in a district where only 6% of voters are registered Republican. In his second try for political office, Bret Schundler was elected Mayor of Jersey City in a 1992 special election. He was re-elected to a full four-year term in May 1993 with an unprecedented 69% of the vote. Throughout, advocating educational choice as part of a program of urban empowerment has been a hallmark of Mayor Schundler's political career.

Mr. Schundler's wife, Lynn, is a Seton Hall Law School graduate and an attorney. They have one child, Shaylin, who is two years old.

Robert E. Kay, MD

Robert E. Kay, MD is a practicing psychiatrist, clinician at several Philadelphia clinics and hospitals and teacher at two medical schools. In addition, he is a consultant to three agencies that deal with chronic mental illness. He studied at Tufts University Medical School and Walter Reed Army Hospital, and since has held numerous positions including Medical Director of the Center for Child Guidance in Philadelphia.

Robert Kay is widely published in the areas of medication, parent-child relationships, the educational system and the teaching of reading. Sometimes controversial, Dr. Kay's perspective is always provocative and thought provoking. To advance his agenda for reform and participate in the current debate, he is working with Marshall Fritz and The Separation of School & State Alliance.

Steven M. Frenkel

Mr. Frenkel is President of Steven M. Frenkel Associates, a New York metropolitan financial consulting firm. He is a founder and director of Discovery Pharmaceuticals, a development-stage medical device and pharmaceutical company.

Mr. Frenkel graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, receiving a BA in chemistry in 1974, and completed course work toward an MS in chemistry at Rutgers University. After four years of diversified experience in the chemical industry, he entered the brokerage industry. He was a top producing account executive for several small NASD member brokerage firms and investment banker for emerging high technology and biotechnology companies.

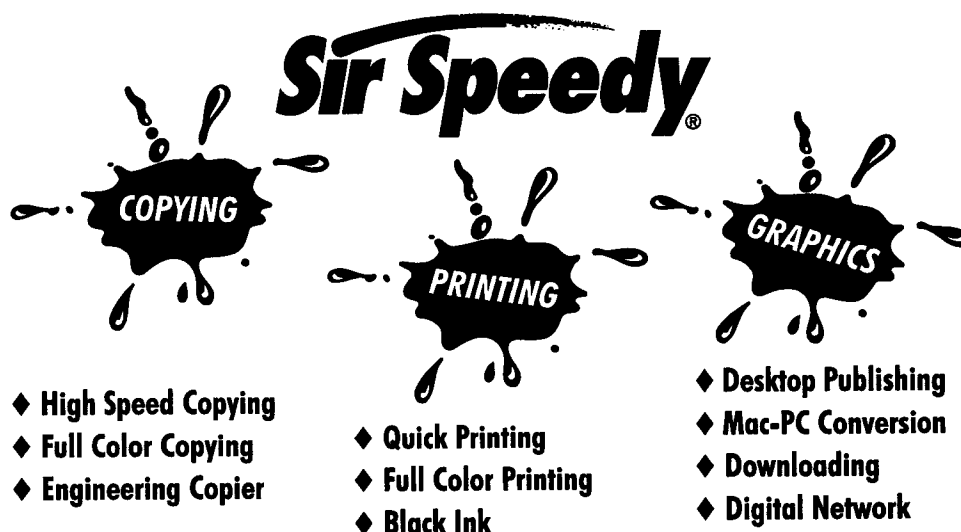
Since 1986, Mr. Frenkel has written and published *Frenkly Speaking*, a financial newsletter which provides intermediate term analyses of stocks, bonds, precious metals, currencies and real estate. In 1994, *Frenkly Speaking* accurately called the top in the stock market, the bottom in the bond market, and predicted the stunning takeover of Congress by the Republicans. His study of market cycles of the last 2000 years leads him to believe that great things are afoot, not just financially, but politically. The impact on groups like the Libertarian Party promises to be profound.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

9 am to 12:30 pm Yalta West	NJLP Business Meeting Election of Officers, At-Large Representatives, Candidates Other Business (see Agenda)
10 am to 12:30 pm Yalta East	Gene Burns Live on Video & Libertarianism... What's That?
12:30 pm to 2:30 pm Riviera	Luncheon & Keynote Address Dennis Malloy - NJ 101.5 FM Radio Personality
2:30 pm to 4 pm Yalta West	Education Schmeducation! Voices for reform Panel discussion featuring: Hon. Bret Schundler - Mayor of Jersey City Dr. Robert E. Kay - Teacher/Psychiatrist Robert Rechten - Education Network of Christian Home Schoolers
4 pm to 4:45 pm Yalta West	The Case for Zero Taxes Dr. Murray Sabrin , Prof. of Finance-Ramapo College and Author of <i>Tax Free 2000: The Rebirth of American Liberty</i>
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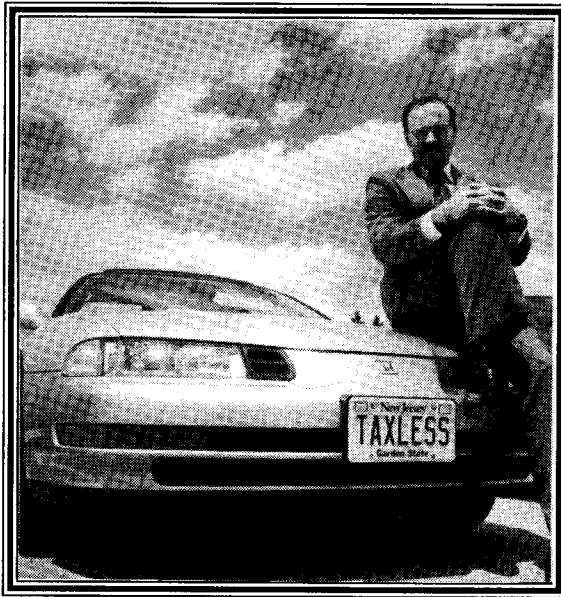
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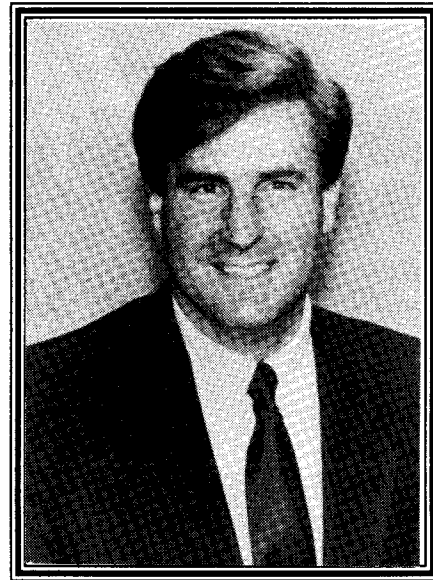
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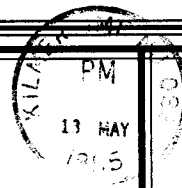
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