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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

August 23-- NJLP State Committee meeting, 6:30 PM at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour, Route 18 South, (Brunswick Square Mall) in East Brunswick. All NJLP members are welcome and invited.

September 13-- NJLP Steering Committee meeting, 6:30 PM at Farrell's.

September 15-- VOTE LIBERTARIAN for Lucille Bender if you live in the 11th Legislative District! See article in this issue.

September 15-- Monmouth County Libertarians Meeting, 8 PM at Laura and Bill Stewart's home, 147 Broadway, Keyport. (From Rt. 79 take Lloyd Rd. thru Aberdeen to end and merge onto Rt. 35 South; take 1st U-turn to Rt. 35 North. Take Rt. 35 Northbound past Keyport and turn right at Towne & Country Inn (Broadway)--2-3 blocks, house on right.

September 26-- Robert Clarkson, tax patriot and former attorney from Anderson, South Carolina, will be in New Jersey. He will lecture on the Constitution, the Freedom of Information Act, and judgment proofing. TENTATIVE--more information in next New Jersey Libertarian.

October 4 or 11-- NJLP State Committee meeting, 6:30 PM at Farrell's.

November 8-- General Meeting/Election night celebration time and place to be determined.

LUCILLE BENDER FOR NJ ASSEMBLY

Long time Libertarian from Elberon, Lucille Bender, is running in a special election to fill the 11th District Assembly seat vacated by Anthony M. Villane, Jr. The election will be held **Thursday, September 15th**. Lucille will be running against Thomas M. Villane, Republican and son of the former Assemblyman, John A. Villapiano, Democrat, and Independent Joshua Leinsdorf.

Lucille and her campaign manager, Louis Kast, are working hard and would appreciate any support. Both financial aid and volunteer workers are urgently needed. Contributions should be made out to LIBPAC and sent to Steve Friedlander, 100 Stone Run Road, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

If you have time to help please call Lucille at 201/517-0778 (H) or 201/870-9518 (W) or call Louis Kast at 201/222-1365. The 11th District is composed of the following townships: Allenhurst, Asbury Park, Atlantic Highlands, Avon, Belmar, Bradley Beach, Brielle, Deal, Highlands, Interlaken, Loch Arbour, Long Branch, Manasquan, Monmouth Beach, Neptune City, Neptune Twp., Ocean Twp., Oceanport, Sea Bright, Sea Girt, South Belmar, Spring Lake, Spring Lake Heights and Wall Township.

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REGULATED PRAYER

by Don Hinkle

In a move this week to control illegal transmission and reception of a "heretofore undisclosed band of radiation that can be used for the messaging of thoughts," the Federal Communications Commission clamped down on silent, or unspoken, prayers. The FBI and CIA are interested, observers say. "Not only is silent prayer a possible medium for exploitation by advertisers," said John Slander, FCC spokesperson, "but it is also wide open as an avenue for infiltration of our defenses by aliens and enemy agents, as well as for brainwashing."

President Reagan's government moved to forbid prayer by officials who are privy to secret information. "Public, or spoken, prayer is not limited by this act, as long as it is not accompanied by so-called 'background' or 'double-hidden' transmissions disguised as wool-gathering and fantasizing," Slander said.

President Reagan, at a news conference, said, "I'm as much in favor of prayer as anyone, but we have to protect our freedoms and if this is a source of leaks, well, then, we have to shut it down. It's unfortunate that the rights of the many to open secret silent prayer have to be amended because of abuse by the few." "Unlicensed prayer is a powerful tool that can be used either for or against our government's elected officials. There's quite a bit of evidence that the Ayatollah used alien prayer to defeat Jimmy Carter by brainwashing American voters.

"Frankly," he added, "I didn't think that the spies and sinners know how to pray, but I'm told they have special training from the Soviet Secret Service, the KGB. In some cases, they've been taught by dissidents from within certain church bodies, militants and radicals who want to drastically alter our way of doing business here in America."

Existence of satellite "prayer-catchers" is neither affirmed nor denied, but rumors persist among knowledgeable observers that last month's multiple satellite launch contained sensitive detectors and recorders whose only purpose was to detect "heretofore undiscovered radiation."

Many well-known religious figures were surprised by the announcement although a few claimed advance knowledge. The Reverend Billy Cracker: "I informed the FBI years ago in a private memorandum that prayer was subject to abuse." The Reverend Jerry Allwell: "This doesn't prevent prayers on television or spoken prayers in the schools, so I'm in favor. If anybody wants to pray, let him say it aloud, unless he's ashamed of it, or if he has something to hide."

"For centuries in coexistence with many hostile societies, the Church has developed formulaic prayers to avoid this problem," said Bishop Francis DePortino. Some religious consultants wondered if the law could be enforced. "I suppose they might require some sort of oath that would prohibit this form of behavior," conjectured one expert in religious law. "Obviously, this is an area where the police are handicapped--both by inexperience and by limited technology," said a police spokesman.

On the other hand, Patrolman Bud Sandisky (of West Rutabaga, New Jersey) said, "I've been praying all my life. I never thought there was anything unAmerican in it--I've prayed for all our Presidents and even for some Congressmen, so I'm disappointed about this new law, but I'll enforce it, as best I can."

* * * THANK YOU * * *

I would like to thank everyone who sent me petitions with signatures to try to have Ron Paul included in the League of Women Voters' Presidential debates. More than 60 petitions were returned containing over 500 signatures--a majority of which were not LP members.

Thanks again!
Rich Duprey

The 'War on Drugs' Is Just a Kind of Persecution

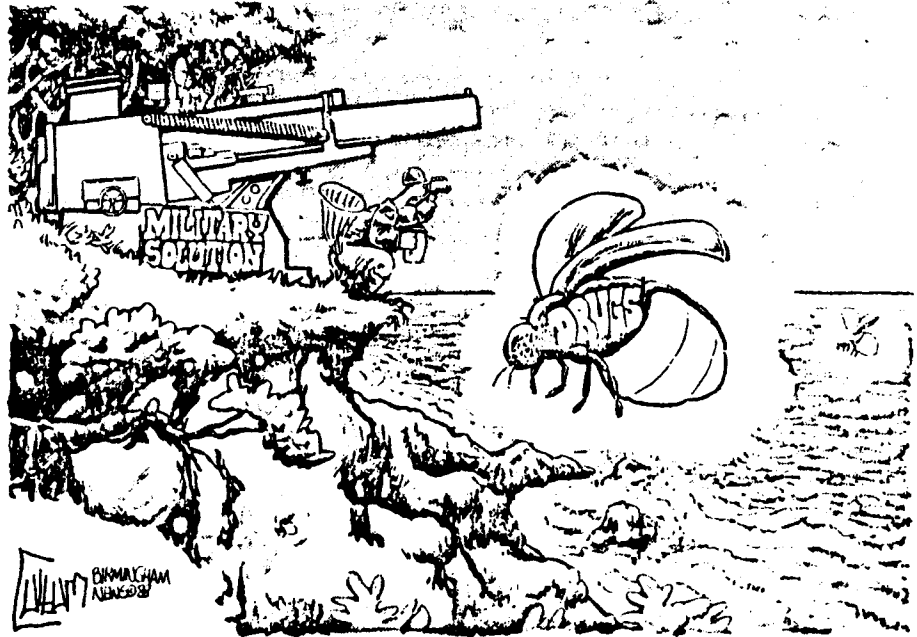
By John Gorman

PRESIDENT Richard Nixon declared war on drugs in 1972 and, a dozen years later, President Ronald Reagan followed, cheered on by virtually every official, high or petty, throughout the land. Each of the presidential candidates has promised to prosecute this war with even greater vigor. Yet, hardly anyone seems to ask why the war has not long since been won. Is the mightiest nation on Earth unable to get the better of a gang of international bandits?

The simple fact, however, is that the "war on drugs" cannot be won, because it does not exist. This phrase is, at best, a shorthand for a ruthless and sanctimonious campaign against "drug users," ranging from the heroin addict to the casual marijuana smoker and encompassing approximately one-fifth of our fellow citizens who prefer "dangerous" drugs over the state-sponsored alcohol and tobacco. Worse yet, the correct historical paradigm for this "war" is not armed conflict between nations, or even civil strife, but state persecution of religious dissidents.

Let us imagine for a moment that a modern state has decided to suppress Unitarianism and compel everyone to believe in the Trinity. The initial stages of the persecution proceed smoothly. Most of the clergy and other leaders are soon rounded up, and the gathering places of the forbidden sect are swiftly closed. Public obduracy guarantees martyrdom, and thousands of the formerly faithful openly recant their errors and hasten to denounce the unregenerate to the authorities. With the well-earned penalties for their own Unitarianism now conveniently forgotten, some especially ardent penitents can even find employment as "counselors" to those still tempted by the pernicious doctrines of Emerson and Jefferson.

Yet despite this initial success, a stubborn underground springs up where the devout continue to



Mark Catron. The Birmingham News

worship and even to make converts. As the moral bankruptcy of the established churches becomes more apparent, the number of these converts and their contributions, both financial and intellectual, to the proscribed cult begin to increase alarmingly.

Since conventional law enforcement, however draconian, has failed to halt these devotees in their unsanctioned pursuit of salvation, the state, egged on by the orthodox clergy, adopts new tactics. Multitudes of informers are recruited. Thousands of agents are hired, outfitted with a superficial knowledge of the hated religion and sent out to tempt others into revealing their forbidden beliefs, perhaps by offering to buy or even sell a Unitarian hymnal or pamphlet.

When these tactics do not suffice, the state redoubles its efforts to stamp out this "thought crime." Conversations must be constantly overheard to detect any references to the outlawed creed. The houses of suspected heretics must be invaded swiftly and without warning, lest they destroy their seditious books before a search can uncover them. The slightest hint of unorthodoxy justifies the closest surveillance. Even seemingly true believers must undergo random doctrinal exam-

nations to show they have not become tainted.

At this juncture, we may substitute "drugs" for Unitarianism, since it is every bit as difficult to demonstrate that our licit drugs are physically any less harmful than our illicit ones as it is to find an empirical proof for the existence of the Trinity. The attempt to legislate conformity in this totally subjective area has inexorably required law enforcement practices which are essentially those of an inquisition leading inevitably to a police state.

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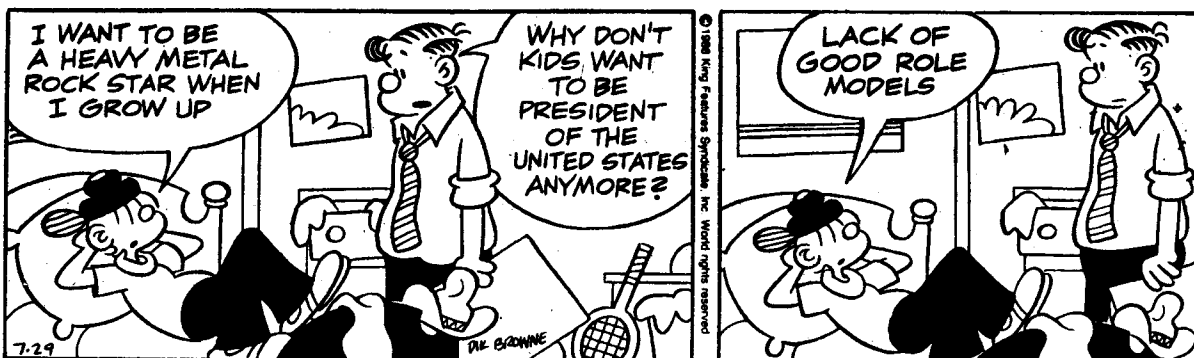
THE NEW YORK TIMES, May 1988

Marijuana. There are no such dramatic health problems associated with pot. According to the National Institute of Drug Abuse, marijuana use "impairs memory, perception, judgment and fine motor skills" — but then, so does a glass of wine. Real health problems remain to be proved. By conservative estimate, some 18 million Americans use marijuana regularly.

If any case for legalization can be made, it applies only to marijuana. The market for marijuana now may exceed \$50 billion annually. Taxing those sales could generate billions to fight other drug problems.

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HI AND LOIS



Ron Paul
Libertarian
for
President

Erasure of vehicle crimes sought

United Press International

VERONA — An Essex County attorney acquitted on a drunken driving charge has begun a legal battle to challenge state regulations against clearing criminal records in motor vehicle cases.

State law, upheld by a 1987 appeals court ruling, allows for the expungement of arrest records in other criminal cases but does not allow for the automatic erasure of cases involving motor vehicle violations.

The appeals panel cited the fact that motor vehicle cases do not carry the stigma of accusa-

the large number of cases that would have to be expunged if motor vehicle charges were included.

But the attorney, Charles Poekel, 40, of Verona said he disagrees with the reasoning and has filed for another appeals court ruling involving his 1983 acquittal on a drunken driving charge.

Poekel was arrested in August 1983 by West Caldwell police and charged with drunken driving despite having a blood-alcohol level of below the legally stipulated minimum of 0.10 percent. He sued the police after his acquittal and settled out of court.

is has been a nightmare for me," Poekel

said. "There is a great deal of stigma attached to drunk driving. It's really hurt my reputation in my practice and politically."

A total of 36,000 drunken driving summonses were issued last year, resulting in 28,000 convictions, the state Division of Motor Vehicle Services said.

The state Senate is considering a bill introduced by Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, R-Union, that would permit such record expungements.

"I consider myself a conservative Republican, but through this I've become more of a libertarian," said Poekel, who ran for Congress in 1976. "I think the greatest threat to anyone's freedom is the state."

America at a crossroads

America, the noblest and finest example of man's long endeavor to create a truly libertarian society, just celebrated another anniversary of its independence. Rarely in the history of civilization did an opportunity exist for men to gather together to forge a nation with a written blueprint of Constitution. Because of the Founding Fathers' endeavors, a system was established to protect a free people from their age old enemy — government. America was created by a system of sovereign, independent citizens, responsible for their own actions.

However, as America grew, encroachments upon individual liberty were creeping up on these same sovereign citizens. The age-old destroyers of nations — warfare and warfare — have been loosed upon the land. Constitutional guarantees, such as gold and silver coin, no direct taxes and limited government, have been conveniently bypassed. The guardians of individual liberty and the independent judiciary have become nothing more than a "rubber stamp" for the establishment prosecutors to attack those who challenge government power. Government spending is now out of control with more and more people living off stolen government tax money. For the first time in American history the last decade actually showed a decline in real standard of living.

America now stands at a crossroads in its existence. Whether we choose the path of independence, self-responsibility and liberty, or whether we choose the road to freedom will be decided in the next few years.

JERRY ZELDIN,
Candidate for U.S. Senate,
Libertarian Party of New Jersey,
Laurel Springs

Friends of Karl Hess

Karl Hess is recuperating from emergency heart surgery. Many of Karl's friends have called to offer their generous support. Friends of Karl Hess, a trust, has been established to administer such gifts. Through this trust, friends who might wish to send flowers or other gifts may instead contribute to the fund to defray the expenses associated with Karl's recovery.

Friends of Karl Hess, 8 Peyton Street, Winchester, Va. 22601

Libertarian candidate seeks end to income tax

By **SHERRY CONOHAN**
Press Staff Writer

AT LEAST ONE of the planks in Jerry Zeldin's platform in his campaign for the U.S. Senate could win wide support among voters: It calls for repeal of the federal income tax.

Zeldin, 45, of Gloucester Town-

ship, Camden County, is the candidate of the Libertarian Party.

He would like to abolish the Federal Reserve system, place the nation's money on a gold or silver standard, dismantle the welfare system and sell what he considers "businesses" owned by the federal government (he mentioned the Postal Service and the Tennessee Valley Authority).

"We believe in the philosophy of our Founding Fathers, which is individual liberty, self-responsibility, limited government and the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson," he said.

Zeldin, a salesman, is running for the seat held by Democrat Frank Lautenberg, who is seeking a second term. Also in the race are Republican Pete Dawkins; Thomas A. Fiske, Newark, the candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, and Joseph F. Job, Rutherford, former sheriff of Bergen County, who is running as an independent.

"We feel that the Republicans and the Democrats are, more and more, the same party," Zeldin said. "We call them the liberal socialists and the conservative socialists."

In 1982, 1984 and 1986, Zeldin

ran unsuccessfully as a Libertarian for the congressional seat held by Democrat James J. Florio.

He said there aren't too many Libertarians in the southern part of the state so when somebody else volunteered to be the party's candidate for Congress in Florio's district this year, he decided to run for the Senate.

He said in 1986, he got "about 1,500 votes, which is minuscule compared to the over 200,000 votes cast." But, he said, it reflected improvement.

"The first year I got only 500 votes, then the second time I got 1,000," he explained. "Obviously there are 1,500 people in the congressional district who like me."

A check of the records, however, shows that in 1982, Zeldin got 493 votes of 150,891 cast. In 1984, he drew 786 votes when 211,711 were cast. And in 1986, he received 931 votes out the 123,601 cast.

Zeldin said he became a Libertarian about 10 years ago and now is vice chairman of the state party. He said he finds most people aren't interested in politics, but those who are interested in politics and are concerned about the country, listen to the party's message.

He believes the Libertarian Party, which was founded in 1971, has a message that gives it the potential to grow like such causes as the labor movement, the civil rights movement and the feminist movement.

"It's a viable choice in the next election between Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum... to change the direction of our country to going more to a libertarian society, a free society," he said.

Zeldin said nationally, the party has elected about 75 people to office, mostly in small towns and mostly in the West.

He said Andre Marrou, the party's vice presidential candidate this year, won election as a Libertarian to the Alaska Legislature, the highest office a Libertarian has achieved as a party candidate. In addition, he said, Ron Paul, the Libertarian presidential candidate this year, served in Congress for four terms as a Republican from Texas.

Taxes have been one of the biggest issues of the Libertarians and Zeldin's campaign. "We feel taxes have gone out of control in this country," he said.

He also is interested in pollution,

which has become the biggest issue in the campaigns of Lautenberg and Dawkins.

"We feel that the main responsibility for any pollution is the company who's responsible for it," he said. "The people who run the company should be held responsible. We feel that suing the owners of businesses directly and holding them responsible for that pollution will make it unprofitable to pollute."

In his 1986 campaign for Congress, he called for eliminating virtually all laws that restrict gun ownership, ban consenting adults' sexual practices and prohibit use of drugs by adults. He said then of the party's philosophy: "It says you can do anything you want as long as you're not a provable threat to anybody else."

Zeldin admits he doesn't think he has much chance of winning election to the Senate. "I think it's pretty slim," he said.

But he said he hopes to get invited to debates and get equal coverage on television and in the newspapers so he can explain his message and positions on the issues. He said he wouldn't begin campaigning in earnest until Labor Day.

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LEWIS: CAGED, BUT CHIRPY

They put Jim Lewis in jail, but they haven't stopped him promoting freedom.

He's been at Allenwood, in central Pennsylvania, since April and though he finds the nipping of the tin gods who run the place a great irritation, is neither downhearted nor idle.

First, there is time to read. His most recent letter lists some of the books he's been able to read, and says "I just finished reading 'The Politics of War' by Walter Karp, and if I could only have my fellow Americans read one book on our government, this would be the one."

Then, there's work to do. Part of the prison is a furniture factory, where desks and other items are put together. Not, alas, a prisoner co-op or enterprise which rents space and makes a profit, but as a slave-labor deal which pays them a pittance and provides cheap office furniture for the prime customer - the Department of Defense.....

And, of course, there are folk to talk to. Jim says about 90% of his fellow guests are in Allenwood after violating some drug prohibition law, and he has spent time giving them the quiz which discovers in which political quadrant their opinions fit - "Fritzing" them. None of them knew it beforehand but, surprise, surprise: a majority of his test group are libertarians!

Jim would welcome letters. Write him at:

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SOME REPUBLICANS BACK FOE OF BUSH

Key Supporters of Robertson Push Candidacy of Former Texas Congressman

BY WAYNE KING

In a move that could embarrass Vice President Bush next week, some key supporters of Pat Robertson are quietly pushing the candidacy of Ron Paul, a former Republican Congressman from Texas, as a Presidential candidate.

Supporters of Mr. Robertson this week began circulating a letter contrasting Mr. Bush's economic views with those of Mr. Paul.

"If we expect George Bush to carry the standard of our vision, we are wrong," the letter said, adding that Mr. Paul would "carry the standard" of a free market economy and that Mr. Bush would not.

Mr. Paul, the libertarian candidate for President, has said he qualified for the Presidential ballot in 40 states by petitions.

The forces behind the letter are Robertson supporters from Michigan, a state where the former television minister made a strong showing against Mr. Bush and where friction between the two factions led to fist fights. Mr. Robertson was Mr. Bush's toughest opponent in Michigan and Iowa and was the last in the Republican field to concede to the Vice President. In May, Mr. Robertson suspended his campaign, although he did not withdraw, and he endorsed Mr. Bush.

Conservative Disaffection

But despite the endorsement, and conciliatory gestures from the Bush camp, including a prime-time spot on the speaker's agenda at the convention, many of the Robertson supporters refuse to support Mr. Bush.

There are also signs of more general conservative disaffection for Mr. Bush. Howard Phillips, head of the Washington-based Conservative Caucus, and Richard Viguerie, a major fund-raiser for conservative causes and candidates, met with Mr. Paul yesterday in Washington.

Mr. Phillips said in a telephone interview yesterday that while neither he nor Mr. Viguerie endorsed Mr. Paul, they encouraged his running to dramatize conservative economic issues. Mr. Phillips said he would act as an adviser to Mr. Paul but remain a Bush supporter.

The Robertson forces in Michigan are planning to circulate the letter of support for Mr. Paul among Robertson supporters in other states. Mark Koldys, the Wayne County prosecutor who led Ronald Reagan's campaign in De-

troit in 1980 and 1984, endorsed Mr. Paul last week. Mr. Koldys is chairman of the Michigan Conservative Union, the largest conservative organization in the state.

"Bush won't carry Michigan without conservative support," he said. "From what I can see right now he's going to have a hard time getting it."

Mr. Paul, who served in the House of Representatives from 1976 through 1984 before running for the Senate and being defeated by Representative Phil Gramm in the Republican primary, espouses a conservative fiscal policy, including a return to the gold standard, coupled with maximum individual freedom.

Mr. Paul was campaigning in Texas yesterday and could not be reached for comment. But he said in a recent interview in The San Diego Union. "I identify with Robertson and I identify with a lot of the people who follow him." But he said, "He's not a libertarian — he's weak on civil liberties and I'm not sure about his foreign policy — but we all know Pat Robertson is not going to go anywhere, so we're the only place they can go afterward."

The New York Times
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Subsidies for the Soviets

If anybody still needs convincing that the federal government is subsidy-happy, consider the subsidized wheat sales to the Soviets.

The taxpayers shelled out about \$140 million in May to underwrite wheat sales to the Soviets to help boost farm exports. Now the Agriculture Department has announced another proposed deal for 2.4 million metric tons of wheat.

How much this fire sale will cost the taxpayers, if the Soviets agree, will depend on what kind of wheat they want and on world prices.

The Export Enhancement Program enables exporters to purchase grain at U.S. prices and sell it at lower world prices. The difference is made up by the federal government in the form of Agriculture Department surpluses.

The subsidies came about earlier this year when the Soviets continued to balk at the purchase of U.S. wheat at prices higher than the world market, even though they had made a long-term agreement to buy 4 million metric tons of U.S. wheat every year.

What makes the subsidies so bizarre is the spectacle of a conservative Republican administration that purports to frown on intervention in free markets and cozy dealings with communist regimes engaging in both at the same time.

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Special Assembly election not getting voter attention

M. GROSVENOR POTTER
Press Coastal Monmouth Bureau

TWENTY-FIVE days remain before the special election for the 11th District Assembly seat on Sept. 15. But the race remains largely unknown to many voters.

With the presidential and congressional campaigns grabbing headlines, the trench work for the Assembly election, slated for a Thursday in September, has been left to the party faithful.

The seat became vacant July 11 when Anthony M. Villane resigned to become state commissioner of community affairs. Both major parties nominated their candidates in mid-July, and the deadline for nominating candidates by petition was July 29. Two independent candidates are in the race.

The Democratic candidate is John A. Villapiano, a first-term Monmouth County freeholder and a former Ocean Township councilman for eight years.

**MS. BENDER****LEINSDORF****VILLANE****VILLAPIANO**

The Republican candidate is Thomas M. Villane, a political consultant and the 26-year-old son of the man who vacated the seat.

Joshua Leinsdorf, a writer and an unsuccessful Assembly candidate last year, is running as an independent on the "Education Solution" ticket.

Lucille Bender, owner of a Long Branch nursery school and a day-care consulting business, is running on the Libertarian ticket.

The race is important to the two major parties because of the narrow 41-38 majority held by the Republicans in the Assembly.

Lucille Bender, the Libertarian, said she would work to "deregulate wherever possible. Anything the government runs costs more and is less efficient (than private ownership)," she said.

She said the continued problem of ocean pollution and rising automobile insurance rates are examples of how the two major parties have failed to handle the state's problems.

Ms. Bender said she believes being the only woman on the ballot is an advantage to her campaign.

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