



# NJ LIBERTARIAN

NEW JERSEY LIBERTARIAN PARTY P.O. BOX 56, TENNENT, N.J. 07763

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 3-- Decriminalization Day demonstrations. Contact Bob Bakhaus at 519 1/2 de la Vina; Santa Barbara, CA 93101 or call him at 805/965-2741 for info and materials.

July 5-- School of Living, Deep Run Farm in York PA from 10 am to 4:30 pm; "Celebrate Liberty" speaker Karl Hess. Cost \$10/person, bring own lunch. For info contact Mildred Loomis at Sch. of Liv.; Box 388, RD 7; York, PA 17402 or phone 717/755-2666.

July 3-10-- CATO summer seminar at Dartmouth College. For info call Janet Nelson at 202/546-0200 and see the article in the March 1982 N.J. Libertarian.

July 24-- NJLP State Committee Meeting at 2 pm at The Homestead in Highland Park.

August 18-- NJLP Steering Committee conference call; 8 pm.

August 27-- 10th Anniversary Banquet for Against the Wall magazine. Jacques' Restaurant, 2000 Park Ave., South Plainfield. Topic-- "Liberty as a Network" by guest speaker Karl Hess. Continental buffet, cash bar, \$20 per person. For info. contact Bill George, P.O. Box 444, Westfield, NJ 07091 or call 201/233-4082 after 7 pm.

September 19-- NJLP General Meeting; 2 pm. Location to be announced.

## GENERAL MEETING

The NJLP held a general meeting at the Edison Best Western Motel on June 26, 1982 during the luncheon break at the Region 14 candidates school (see article). Chairman Bob Shapiro opened the meeting with a report from Bob Rothhouse on a planned 4th of July NJLP publicity effort. The membership unanimously approved spending up to \$100 for 4th of July brochures.

The membership approved the formation of the Middlesex/Somerset County organization with Dan Maiullo as State Committee Representative. The members also tentatively approved the Camden/Gloucester County organization headed by Jerry Zeldin. (The Steering Committee must also approve the county committee at its next meeting.)

The membership elected Dick Siano over Dan Maiullo to fill the At-large Steering Committee vacancy arising from the resignation of Barry Siegel. None of the above was again humiliated to find that no one voted to leave the seat vacant.

Dick Siano then gave a presentation on the "blitz" project, scheduled for September. The project consists of a mailing to 4000 select households in Hunterdon County in conjunction with two newspaper ads, a local organizational meeting on 9/13, the New Jersey State Fair in Flemington on 9/2 to 9/11, and some radio advertising. The membership unanimously authorized up to \$1400 for the project.

A motion to adopt "Liberty and Justice for All" as the NJLP slogan was tabled. (See article.) This motion will be considered at the next General Meeting of the NJLP.

## REGION 14 CANDIDATES SCHOOL

On Saturday June 26th the Region 14 Candidates School was held at the Best Western Motel in Edison. The school attracted 35-40 Libertarians from Pennsylvania and New Jersey who plan to run for office in November. Dave Walter, Region 14 NatCom Rep, organized the day long workshop and edited a workbook-- Campaigning Libertarian Style--for the event.

Workshop attendees heard Dave Walter, Dick Siano, John Schafer, and Geoff Steinberg (Pa. LPP Chair) speak about various aspects of campaigning. NJLP member and candidate Larry DeMatteo was present to take formal campaign pictures. The session was also video taped.

THE NEWS - Friday, June 25, 1982

**Libertarian's view**

Editor:

Nuclear astronomers have concluded that the big red suns of outer space are stars that expanded from old age. Our solar sun, after the supply of hydrogen fuel diminishes, will also expand, engulf and vaporize the nearest planets, including the earth. This will take place hundreds of millions of years from now, and, accordingly is of no great concern at the present time.

Our concern is the knowledge of now using the materials of solar energy for the awesome use of making and using thermonuclear bombs. Within one generation of its discovery, man has fashioned a sufficient supply to destroy life on earth 40 times over.

The danger is more than Soviet Communism. It is the bomb itself. Accordingly, we must take the overview that the United States should not wait for an international freeze. We should eliminate our own bombs, at once.

We require enlightenment on the progressive destruction of our economy as well. Putting it bluntly, the government has too many people on the payroll.

Citizens must insist that the more than one hundred billion dollar 1983 projected budget deficit be wiped out by subjecting the military, as well as other divisions of government, to recognized organization-cutting procedures. Furthermore, with one sweep, we could save a hundred billion dollars by dissolving the corrupt NATO organization.

This is a Libertarian, less government, outlook on the future.

Henry Koch  
Old Tappan

Asbury Park Press/Fri. May 28, 1982

**Laughable tax**

EDITOR, PRESS: As a libertarian who believes that the only legitimate function of government is to protect people from force, I find it almost amusing that New York City, with a budget bigger than many countries, is proposing a new tax to stop violent crime. What makes it less than amusing is that black and white youngsters and people of all other ages are constantly being savaged while the bloated bureaucracy and its criminal justice system gets richer and fatter and less effective.

Also, as a libertarian, I agree with Leonard Flynn's recent letter that although Britain may have good cause to defend its citizens in the Falklands, the U.S. has every reason to stay neutral and mind its own business for a change.

TOM PALVEN,  
Farmingdale

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## TALE OF TWO CITIES--PART II

According to a newly translated diary of one Lim-Gov the discussion which arose on the morning of the epic voyage to Italy was not whether the goal should be Padua or Genoa. In fact, the Japanese knowledge of geography and navigation was not well developed. Although they had heard of the fabled Italian cities, they knew little about the intervening territory, especially the lands and seas beyond the Mongol Empire. The dispute was not about Genoa and Padua, but first of all about whether to go by land, by sea, or both. The officials of the Librarian Party, strongly under the influence of a Doctor Mu-Ri, were for the most part determined to sail directly for Italy, and were convinced they knew how to get there in spite of the fact that no one had made such a trip before.

But there were some who questioned the wisdom of this plan. These, including the said Lim-Gov, urged that they follow established trade routes, trading all the way, and that their announced goal should be the great commercial city of Baghdad. Having arrived there, they could then decide if it was possible or wise to continue on to Italy or some other destination. Lim-Gov, who had travelled extensively, and knew something of geography and navigation pointed out some errors in the maps and calculations of the officials. He warned that they might travel in a circle and arrive not far from where they started; or possibly land in terra incognita. But the officials were contemptuous of these criticisms, implying that the dissenters weren't really Librarians. The goal must be no place short of Italy; and it was they who noised it about that Lim-Gov and his sympathizers were arguing about Genoa and Padua and holding up the voyage.

But on this discussion, or more accurately, quarrel, hung the fate of the enterprise. To mount the journey it was necessary to convince substantial numbers of per-

sons to commit their lives and fortunes to its success. Lim-Gov's suggested goal of Baghdad was definitely on the route to Italy. Although no one had made the trip from Japan to Baghdad before, there had been caravans that had come close on one or two occasions. The territory was not altogether unknown or unimaginable. The Lim-Gov faction was as anxious as anyone to begin the journey, and had some support from the public.

But the Mu-Ri clique was intransigent. It would be Italy from the start and no compromise about it. It was all very logical; all figured out in neat mathematical equations. The world was as round as the rising sun. Lim-Gov conceded that the earth was spheroid, but its geometrically precise circularity was disproved by certain observed irregularities in its celestial peregrinations. Lim-Gov and his supporters were not going to be bullied into dedicating their lives to a venture they believed to be in error.

Besides, the Librarians could not carry this off without public support. Suffering under the many shortcomings of a static and inbred society, the Japanese public was intrigued with the idea of widening its horizons. But it was only a small number who would consider travelling even as far as Baghdad. Dr. Mu-Ri's plan to sail directly to Italy they regarded as radical foolishness and refused to take seriously at all.

At this point, Lim-Gov's diary ends, and we can only speculate on the eventual outcome. Perhaps the Librarians compromised on the less distant goal. Perhaps they didn't, and the historic expedition of discovery was undertaken by some other, more pragmatic group. Perhaps Japan remained a closed society until Admiral Perry arrived.

----Esler G. Heller

LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL--THE  
AMERICAN IDEAL

by Esler G. Heller


I propose the adoption of "Liberty and Justice for All" as the permanent official slogan of the New Jersey Libertarian Party.

Liberty and Justice are essentially the same thing. Not by accident are they praised in the same breath. One is the reflection of the other, and violation of one is a violation of the other. It is by the expansion of Liberty and Justice that we intend to achieve "Freedom in Our Time." It is also the test of any political proposal or economic policy; a test which measures theory against the reality of man and human nature. A proposal which fails this challenge cannot claim the honor of being Libertarian.

It may be objected that this phrase, as part of the American Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, is too closely associated with obeisance to the State. However this reflects a misunderstanding of the nature of the Pledge, as a hatred of government derives, I believe, from a misunderstanding of the nature of government. The Pledge, to most persons, is not an avowal of obedience to a tyrannous State, but a commitment to the original vision of a Republic (not an empire), under God, indivisible (undivided by barriers between states, oppression behind state boundaries, or regional political favoritism), with Liberty and Justice for All. (The American Ideal.) This is a patriotism to which we all can aspire. It affirms a love of our country, our fellowmen, and Liberty and Justice. The American flag has always (except for some shameful acts by the U.S. Government) symbolized Liberty to oppressed humanity around the world. The Pledge and this phrase of it are not chauvinist or jingoist or contrary to the essence of Libertarianism, the love of Liberty. More importantly, it is universally recognized as the epitome of Americanism. It is vitally im-

portant that we wrap our movement in the ideals of the American Flag, and inseparably associate our Party, in the minds of the public, with these ideals, the original ideals of the American Revolution. Never mind that false patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrels. Ours is true patriotism. Let us proclaim it and redeem it from the statist who have desecrated this ideal. They are the scoundrels. By adopting "Liberty and Justice for All" as our slogan, we will have stolen a march on the enemy while honoring ourselves. We should claim this slogan as our own, (which no other political party can honestly do) before a less patriotic group recognizes its importance as the unique expression of the American Ideal, and begins to use it.

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**Kingwood Says Nuclear Arms Race Resolution Not Township's Business**

Claiming it wasn't proper township business, the Kingwood Township Committee failed to adopt a resolution Monday calling for a nuclear arms freeze. It was the second time the resolution failed.

Committeeman Dick Siano introduced the resolution calling for the U.S. and Soviet Union to stop the production, deployment and testing of nuclear weapons and to begin negotiating a mutual arms reduction treaty. However, Mayor Janet Bainbridge and Committeeman Allan Niebuhr refused to second Siano's motion.

"I don't feel it is a proper place or a proper platform for the township committee to oppose nuclear weapons," said Niebuhr. He maintained that the committee would be "overstepping its bounds," if it approved the resolution. Niebuhr added, "We're not speaking against nuclear disarmament."

"It's a very proper piece of busi-

ness for the township committee to take up," said Siano. "It's not a policy. It's an indication of our views." He added, "The nuclear weapons aren't going to be limited to Washington or Trenton. When those things come, we're going to feel the effects in Kingwood Township."

Mrs. Bainbridge told Siano, "I don't think you're sincere. I think you're promoting yourself." She said she agreed with Niebuhr that a resolution calling for a nuclear arms freeze "isn't proper township business."

Township resident Jean Seeds disagreed with the committee's decision. "It's groups of people who have to get together to get this thing rolling," she said. "That's the way it is done."

The majority of the other residents in attendance agreed with Mrs. Seeds.

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