



# THE NEW JERSEY LIBERTARIAN

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## Resolution

### **New Jersey Libertarian Party**

*approved at the July 6, 1991 meeting*

Whereas, Assembly Bill No. 1392 would require minimum prison terms for individuals who "manufacture, distribute, dispense or possess a controlled dangerous substance or controlled substance analog in or within 1,000 feet of a housing project owned by a local housing authority<sup>1</sup>", and

Whereas, the Assembly Drug and Alcohol Abuse Policy Committee favorably reported Assembly No. 1392 to the full Assembly for passage, remarking that it "agreed with the chief sponsor of the bill there is need now (sic) to focus on public housing projects . . . (because) the housing project population needed special protection to survive the drug trade and the violence it tends to induce."<sup>2</sup>, and

Whereas, representatives of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development support the bill claiming it "would send a strong message to drug dealers, users, police and judges that drugs are not to be tolerated in or around public housing."<sup>3</sup>, and

Whereas, in commenting on a report made public on May 14, 1991, New Jersey Supreme Court Justice Stewart Pollack, chairman of the Task Force on Drugs and the Court, suggested the legislature reconsider mandatory sentences for drug offenders because they lead to "congested court calendars and overcrowded prisons and jails."<sup>4</sup>, and

Whereas, the Task Force also recommends an amendment to the New Jersey Constitution to dispense with a defendant's right to a grand jury indictment when charged with a crime of the third or fourth degree, and

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1. Statement of the Assembly Drug and Alcohol Abuse Policy Committee. dated April 22, 1991 (emphasis added)
2. Committee Statement, Supra
3. Committee Statement, Supra
4. See Star Ledger, May 15 1991, page 1 and 20

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"Just a little inside humor, Mr. Potkins."

Whereas, a critical point has been reached at which society must choose between stricter enforcement of drug laws at the further expense of individual rights and a relaxation of the current drug policy, and

Whereas, the Libertarian Party, which has long taken the sensible stance of re-legalizing drugs, must actively assist society in making the right choice, it is therefore,

Resolved, that the NJLP opposes A-1392 and all statutes imposing mandatory minimum sentences for drug-related convictions; and it is further

Resolved, that the New Jersey Libertarian Party directs its State Chairman to correspond with the sponsors of Assembly Bill No. 1392 and encourage them to abandon the measure. The Chairman is urged to request the legislature to revisit some of the statutes, already on the books, that impose mandatory sentences for drug offenders, and it is further

Resolved, that the New Jersey Libertarian Party directs its State Chairman to write letters to the editors of New Jersey's newspapers to bring the Libertarian Party's position on this issue to the public's attention, and it is further

Resolved, that the New Jersey Libertarian Party directs the Steering Committee to draft a plan of action that will send a strong message to the legislature that further erosion of individual liberties in order to fight the "war on drugs" will no longer be tolerated.

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*approved at the general meeting -- July 6, 1991*

Whereas, S-289/A-3985 would extend the New Jersey forfeiture statutes to additional cases and make it easier for forfeiture cases to be brought; and

Whereas, the alleged Civil (as opposed to Criminal) nature of forfeiture proceedings has allowed state and Federal governments to circumvent the Constitutional protections afforded to the people by bringing forfeiture actions against the property of alleged perpetrators;

Resolved, That the New Jersey Libertarian Party opposes any attempts by the government to limit or avoid the guarantees stated in the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth amendments to the United States Constitution and specifically opposes S-289/A-3985; and

Resolved, That the New Jersey Libertarian Party advocates that the following language be appended to the New Jersey forfeiture statute (2C:64-3) "The owner or claimant of property that is the subject of an action under this chapter shall not be deprived of the protections granted to criminal defendants by the United States and New Jersey Constitutions."

# The General Meeting of July 6, 1991

About 35-40 of us got together at the Flynn's on Saturday, July 6 for the annual July 4th (!) picnic. Nobody showed up on the 4th, so we can assume everybody got the message that the gathering had been rescheduled for the 6th. Besides having some fun, this gathering is one of two non-convention general meetings that are normally held, to take some of the pressure off the Convention.

This time, we had two important items of business. First was left over from the Convention, when the absence of a clear agenda (my fault) allowed us to fail to approve the Morris-Essex county organization, already approved by the Steering Committee. That was done this time, right away, so that organization can now send a VOTING representative to the State Committee.

The second important item of business was the proposed change to the By-Laws, to change the quorum requirements for a General Meeting. The difficulty we had convening a quorum simply to accomplish THIS item of business served to emphasize how much the change was needed.

Thanks to some creative recruiting (of our youngest members -- it turns out we have no AGE restriction) and especially to serious efforts by **Helen Radder** and **John Paff** at rounding up local members, we reached the 22-member requirement (barely!) needed to convene this General Meeting. We discussed the proposed amendment, and then approved it: at which point 7 members immediately became superfluous!

The use of the non-Convention General Meetings to relieve some of the pressure on the schedule at the Convention should be exploited much more. Only changing the dues **MUST** be done at the Convention (though election of officers and state-wide candidates is normally reserved for that gathering, as well). Now that a quorum for the July 4th and post-Election Day general meetings is a bit more secure, we should plan on conducting some serious business this November 9.

Way at the top of my list is selection of candidates for Congress in 1992, to fill out the ticket with our national candidates. We will not need a candidate for Senate, but the new redistricting should be settled in time for us to fill out a slate for Congress. Thanks to the latest

census, NJ will have 13 seats: I look for us to field at least 8 candidates for Congress (I will be one). We will know the candidates for national office, so we should be able to begin ballot petitioning **VERY** early. If we have 10 Congressional candidates, each of whom collects 130 signatures for himself **AND** for the national candidates, petitioning should be a breeze.

On the same subject, we should select the 15 electors in November, rather than scrounging next March. This does not require any vote: just offer your name if you're eligible. You will be called on only if the LP Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates take New Jersey.

In addition, I will give the membership a full report of what will have happened at the national convention in Chicago. I have already announced that I am a candidate for our Regional Representative seat on NatCom; if I am selected, I will also have something to report on **THAT** business.

Concerning the National candidate(s): in Chicago, soon after they are selected, I will meet with the campaign director of the Presidential nominee, to discuss his visit to New Jersey. I plan to propose that the candidate set aside one week -- Sunday through Sunday -- around our Convention, which will probably be March 14, for New Jersey appearances. The locations will be determined by the county meetings on various evenings during that period: Sunday (the 8th), Bergen; Monday, SMAL; Tuesday, Morris-Essex; Wednesday & Thursday, Camden- Gloucester and perhaps Mercer; Friday, Monmouth; Saturday, the Convention and interviews with the press; Sunday (the 15), perhaps another appearance at the West Orange St. Patrick's Day Parade (What about it, Ken?); and on to whatever's next.

This way, each county organization gets involved in preparations for his visit, and members get to socialize with the candidate at their regular meetings. County chairs and organizers: please indicate as soon as possible if there is some problem with this approach.

During the day (Monday the 9th, in Bergen, for example), the candidate will be scheduled for **PUBLIC** appearances, such as at colleges. This will be the responsibility of the county organization to arrange: if time is unused, the

candidate's appearance is wasted. There is no need (and it is totally inappropriate) to be gentle with the candidate: he knows he won't get much sleep until November 11, 1992, anyway. He will have committed himself to BEING a candidate, and that means beating up the campaign trail with public appearances.

As far as I am aware, neither of the presidential hopefuls requires hotel stays, so putting him up with local libertarians is expected. Getting him from one appearance to another is the host's job, and should be arranged well in advance by the county organization and coordinated with other county organizations.

As for the two days in south Jersey, I expect that to include an appearance in Princeton; we should start now to work with inside contacts. A visit to Trenton perhaps can be coordinated with the legislative activity, including a chance to testify on Thursday.

So here is the tentative schedule:

Arrive Sunday PM, stay Bergen night of the 8th

Monday, appearance(s) in Bergen area; deliver to SMAL for dinner

Tuesday, appearance(s) in Somerset-Middlesex area; deliver to Morris-Essex for dinner

Wednesday, appearance(s) in Morris-Essex; deliver to South Jersey for dinner

Thursday, appearance(s) in Princeton, Trenton, elsewhere; stay in South Jersey for dinner

Friday, deliver early to Monmouth, appearance(s) in Monmouth, stay in Monmouth for dinner

Saturday, deliver to Convention for interviews, dinner; night to be determined (based on West Orange Parade and destination for Monday)

Sunday, depart NJ

How does this look? I expect that the local appearances can center around campuses: Bergen, Fairleigh-Dickinson; SMAL, Rutgers; Morris-Essex, Kean; etc. What I consider a primary determinant is that as LITTLE time as possible should be with libertarians.

I understand that the local contact for Mr. Boddie's campaign will be unable to attend the Chicago convention; I ask for confirmation that I may present this schedule to him if he is selected. Mr. Marrou does not have a local contact; I will fill that position at least at the Chicago convention for purposes of arranging this visit.

Dan Karlan

NJLP Chair

## The Slow Wheels that Grind Us

by John Paff

Until recently I thought that presumption of innocence until proof of guilt was a pretty well settled principle of American law. Lately I find it to be routinely dismissed when the government wishes to confiscate private property. In one such case the federal government sought title to Beth Ann Goodwin's residence located at 92 Buena Vista Avenue in Rumson, New Jersey alleging that it had been purchased with drug money. In deciding some pretrial motions, Judge Harold A. Ackerman stated (738 F.Supp 854 (D.N.J. 1990)) "the government is only required to demonstrate that probable cause exists for property to be subject to forfeiture under 21 U.S.C. Sec. 881. The burden of proof then shifts to the claimant to show, by a preponderance of the evidence, that the property is not forfeitable." A few paragraphs later Judge Ackerman writes "probable cause merely requires that the available facts would warrant a man of reasonable caution in the belief that the property is subject to forfeiture; it does not demand any showing that such a belief be correct or more likely true or false."

Take this to mean that U.S. Attorney who holds a belief (read that 'hunch') that you're selling drugs out of your home, can start an action that will divest you of title unless you can prove in court that you were not dealing drugs. I'm at a loss to discern a difference between this scenario and a judicial doctrine of guilt until innocence proven.

## Don't blame the haves for the have not homeless

I was listening to a radio call-in show, when an earnest young woman called to express her concern for the homeless. It seems she felt guilty that she had a nice home in a New Jersey suburb, while so many other people had nothing.

She noted that as long as she owned her home, others could not, leading her to conclude that she, and presumably anyone who has a home or apartment, was at fault for displacing other people and causing them to become homeless. I'd like to address this widely believed myth.

In a purely socialist society, such reasoning would be correct. There, some central planner decides how many homes (or shoes, cars, medical treatments, etc.) there will be, and if the plan gets met, and if there are enough to go around, then no one will be without.

What usually happens are either tremendous surpluses of substandard goods or tremendous shortages. Right now, there is a 2-to-3-year wait for a closet-sized apartment in the Soviet Union.

Under a capitalist system, on the other hand, there is no such zero-sum game for any resource. Each person decides what it is they want and what they are willing to produce to get it. In other words, the pie isn't fixed, but expands every time market participants want more and produce what they want.

The catch (and the reason this system works so well) is that those who don't produce don't get.

Clearly then, if dwellings go to



The News Tribune

New home construction: Does it include homes for the homeless?

the people who have produced equivalent value, such people are not the reason that non-producers are without dwellings.

Is that it then? Are the homeless to blame for their own homelessness? Well, not exactly. It isn't quite that simple. If the market were allowed to work, everyone, save the least able, would have some kind of roof over their head. The problem is that governments keep trying to protect us from the numerous imagined dangers of an unfettered marketplace. Consequently, they have so interfered with the development, rental, and sale of housing that they

have effectively priced an entire segment of society out of the market.

How has this happened? Briefly, escalating real-estate taxes, inflexible zoning, and building regulations, onerous rent controls, anti-development environmental laws, excessive development and transfer fees, and ill-conceived public housing have all conspired to undermine the market.

Together, they have raised the cost of new construction, killed incentives to invest in new or old housing, and destroyed hundreds of thousands of existing units.

New York City alone, for example, loses 11,000 rental units each year.

So what's the bottom line? Simply this: People who have housing are not to blame for people who don't. Governments at all levels are unwittingly responsible for preventing the market from doing its thing: seeing that everyone is housed according to their means. If we really want to help the homeless, we can either build more public-transportation facilities, or get our governments out of the real-estate market.

**Louis M. Stefanelli**  
Morris/Essex Libertarians  
Belleville



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## Stop griping and do something!

*Here's a project developed by the LP National Committee that'll take about \$3 & 30 min. to do. It'll have a helluva impact if all members got off their duffs & did it!*

We would like as many people as possible in your state to write to a list of 8 News Directors at the national TV and radio networks in an attempt to get them to cover the Libertarian National Convention. We want you specifically to WRITE, not call them on the telephone, because a letter is more permanent and these people will get a VERY negative view of the LP if they get 50 or 100 telephone calls bugging them to do something- think how you would feel if you got 50 tele-marketing calls over the space of a week!

You can make the following points in your letters...

1. C-SPAN is spending an entire week covering the Libertarian Party, including gavel to gavel coverage of the Presidential Nominating Convention at the Chicago Marriott Downtown, Aug. 29-Sept. 1.
2. The Libertarian Party's 1988 candidate, Ron Paul, received approximately as many votes as all the other 3rd party candidates put together.
3. The LP will have ballot access in 25 states at the time of the convention- this is almost twice our previous best effort, 13 in 1987. For example, we will be officially participating in the 1992 NH Presidential Primary, a first for us.
4. The Democratic and Republican races are currently non-existent.

The people to write to are...

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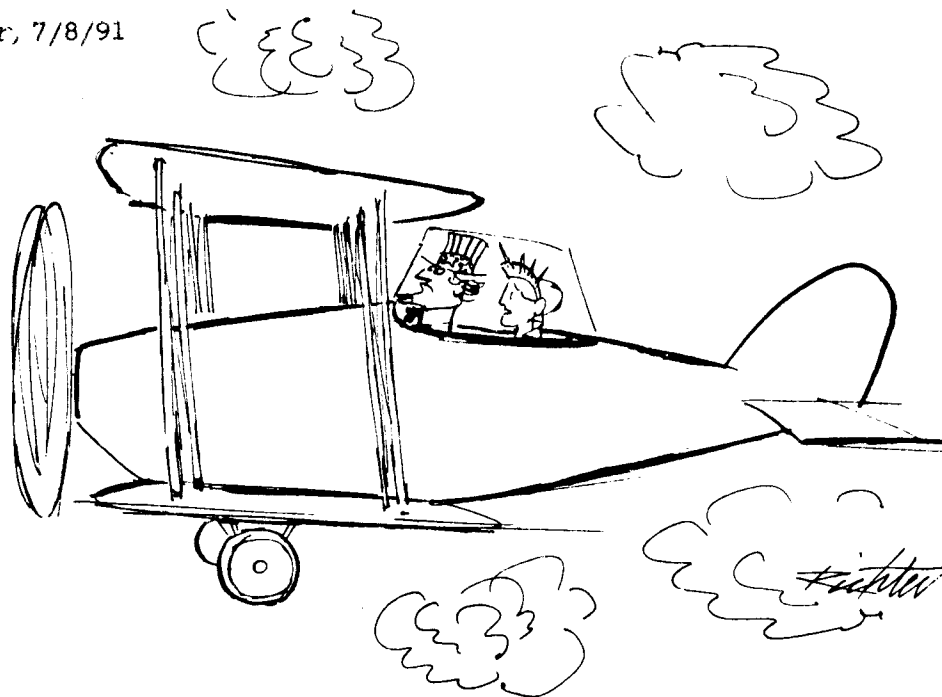
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*"I say we renounce world leadership and just have fun."*

## A Letter to the Editor

Dear Ms. Montelione:

As the truth about the horrific ways in which the billions of dollars billion in American tax money sent to Israel is being spent, I have become accustomed to seeing Zionists send letters to the editor of various publications attempting to confuse the issue. I usually try to limit myself to responding to only those credible enough to fool anyone. I shall make an exception in the case of Stephan M. Golub's letter published in the June 1991 issue of New Jersey Libertarian only because he deserves an award for the most ludicrous assertion on the subject that I have ever seen.

Mr. Golub makes the absurd claim that most Palestinians are "Arabs who migrated to Israel from nearby countries seeking better health care, education, opportunity. Their names are Egyptian, Syrian, etc." I can only guess that Mr. Golub is misremembering Joan Peters' discredited claim that most Arabs in Palestine immigrated there between 1880 and 1948. He has taken this demonstrably false statement and transformed it into utter absurdity. He really believes that most nonJewish Arabs in Israel now got past Israeli immigration after 1948? He really claims that he can tell whether a Muslim name like Imad-ad-Dean Ahmad belongs to an Egyptian or Syrian as opposed to a Palestinian (or an AfroAmerican or a Kurd for that matter)?

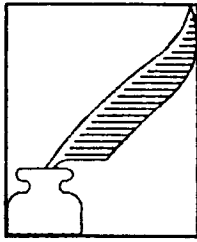
If Zionists must rely on such silliness to defend their national socialist racism, it suggests a desperation that I find encouraging. If mere distortion of the truth is no longer a sufficient propaganda tool, then their con game must be reaching its end.

In liberty,

Imad-ad-Dean Ahmad, Ph.D.



Howard Schoen responded to the adjacent editorial with the letter below.



The Hillsborough Beacon, 6/6/91

## Bike helmet law pits government vs. people

To the editor:

The editors of The Hillsborough Beacon are supporting the idea that government get involved in yet another aspect of our lives, this time to tell bicyclists what to wear.

By itself, this is a small matter. The principle involved, however, is important. That principle is government power versus individual rights.

The government already tells us where we may build our houses of worship, requires a permit to hold a demonstration, tells us with what we may defend ourselves, seizes expensive property that has come in contact with certain plant substances and imprisons people for extended periods for possessing these substances, reduces the value of private property for "public" purpose without compensating the owners (zoning and rent control, for example), has subverted the original meaning of the right of trial by jury and is attempting to further weaken this right, and the right of Grand Jury indictment, in the name of an overburdened court system, and is continually seeking to enlarge its power and reduce the power of its subjects.

If the government can do all this, how long do you think it will be before it starts telling us what we may read? Certainly reading the wrong newspapers is a lot more harmful to society than not wearing a bicycle helmet.

That is something to be pondered by the writers, and readers, of newspaper editorials.

Howard Schoen  
Chairman,  
Somerset Co. Libertarians

## EDITORIAL

The Manville News

5/16/91

# Why should we subsidize stupidity?

People are always willing to outlaw anything they, personally, don't like but never anything they do like, regardless of the benefits or harm that may be done.

"Gun laws don't work," they tell us — totally ignoring the fact that countries with effective national gun controls have fewer firearm homicides each year than most mid-sized U.S. cities. Canada, Great Britain — most European countries, for that matter — Japan ... all have found gun control works.

"Motorcycle helmet laws won't work," they told us — before those laws went into effect, cutting motorcycle-caused head injuries dramatically.

The same people told us seat belt laws won't work — but the percentage of people using them climbs every year. And would have climbed even faster if proposed legislation had allowed police to ticket people for not wearing seatbelts.

Now they are telling us the bill that passed the state Assembly last week requiring bicycle riders to wear helmets is silly.

Why's that?

"Because," they say, "people should be allowed to live their lives the way they want."

We agree — but feel their right to do so stops when their behavior begins to affect us.

If they would ride in their own driveways, or if they would sign a statement saying they will pay for any injuries they or their children suffer as a result of their stupidity, we would have no objections.

But, if someone is going to use public roads for pleasure, and if they are going to expect the insurance companies whose coverage they share with the rest of us to pay for their injuries, they should be expected to take all due precautions to protect themselves.

Their second line of defense is that "these laws are unenforceable."

Perhaps so. But when has that ever stopped society from banning behavior it considers to be against its best interests? By that reasoning, speeding should not be against the law — or are we hallucinating when we're doing 55 on Interstate 78 and all those cars seem to be passing us?

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*I place economy among the first and most important virtues, and public debt as the greatest of dangers to be feared. To preserve our independence, we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt. If we run into such debts, we must be taxed in our meat and drink, in our necessities and in our comforts, in our labor and in our amusements. If we can prevent the government from wasting the labor of the people, under the pretense of caring for them, they will be happy.*

- Thomas Jefferson

# CALENDAR

8/2 - Libertarians of Monmouth County meet 7:30 PM at Coffee Shop on the Square West, 37 W. Main St., Freehold. Bob Jenkins of the Constitutionists will speak on "Going into Court Pro Se" & "Challenging the Law" Call 908/938-2784 for more info.

8/12 - Constitutionists meet at the Union Hall on Locust St & River Dr. in Elmwood Park. Call 201/471-7591 for more info.

8/15-18 - Ron Paul's Bretton Woods II, Bretton Woods, N.H. Call 713/333-4888 for info.

8/26 - Somerset/Middlesex Area Libertarians (SMAL) - Party time! Call Howard Schoen 908/572-0207 or John Paff 908/873-1251 for details.

8/27 - So. Jersey Nat'l Organ. for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) meets at the Camden County Library, 7-9PM (last Tues. of each month). Call 609/784-3696 for more info.

8/29-9/1 - "Liberty Triumphant", Nat'l LP Convention in Chicago, IL. Call 708/475-0391 for more info.

There will be a Steering Committee Meeting sometime at the nat'l convention.

9/7 - Candidate Fundraiser Picnic at Turkey Swamp Park sponsored by Libertarians of Monmouth County. Call 908/694-0664 for details.

9/7 - State Committee Meeting at the Karlan residence in Cranbury, 2PM sharp! Call 201/444-2946 for directions.

Morris-Essex Libertarians meet the last Tuesday of the month at Jonathan Shanoian's, 86 Beaverbrook Rd., Lincoln Park at 8PM. Call 201/694-0664 for details.

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## New Jersey has Libertarian Assemblyman

by John Paff.

The volunteers at the Operation Political Homeless booth at the June 2nd Somerville Street Fair were a bit taken back when a member of the New Jersey General Assembly stepped up to the booth and filled out the "World's Smallest Political Quiz." They were even more astounded when he scored a 90

on each axis, placing him solidly in the Libertarian quadrant.

The member in question is Assemblyman John S. Penn who represents New Jersey's 16th legislative district (Somerset County). Penn, 64, is in his fourth Assembly term and is also the Somerset County Republican chairman. He was a prime sponsor of the Freshwater Wetlands Protection Act which became law in 1987.



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*THERE IS ONE THING STRONGER THAN ALL THE ARMIES IN THE WORLD, AND THAT IS AN IDEA WHOSE TIME HAS COME.*

- Victor Hugo

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## NEW JERSEY LIBERTARIAN PARTY MEMBERSHIP FORM

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- ☐ Please remove my name if and when the NJLP list is rented to other organizations.
- ☐ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Additional contribution to NJLP (Thank you!)

"I hereby certify that I do not believe in or advocate the initiation of force as a means of achieving political or social goals."

X \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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