



# LIBERTY PLEDGE NEWSLETTER

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## LP Offers "Voice on Capitol Hill" Service To Opponents of U.S. Role in Gulf War

The Libertarian Party began operation March 1 of a "900 Number" phone line to assist opponents of the Gulf War in making their views known to their congressional representatives.

Callers will hear the views of their representatives which the Party drafted, stating opposition to military presence in the Persian Gulf, urging officials to do what they can to end to the war "before it becomes a quagmire."

Vietnam

*A Special Invitation...  
to renew your participation in  
the Liberty Pledge Program...*

*Your monthly pledge to the Libertarian Party  
has recently lapsed, and we would like to take this  
opportunity to invite you to renew your support today...*

### VIPs Top Convention Program

### Georgia LP To Host National Committee Meeting in Atlanta

Atlanta sounds like the "place to be" April 26-28, when the Georgia LP will host a National Committee meeting, hold its own state convention, and host a regional LP meeting—featuring an impressive line up of speakers from across the country.

Speakers include economist Walter Williams, financial advisor Mark Skousen, LP presidential nominee contenders Andre Marrou & Dick Boddie, Libertarian radio personality Gene Burns, National Rifle Association Vice President J. Warren Cassidy, and syndicated columnist Bill Shipp. For further details, contact Jack Aiken at (800) 221-0265.

In addition to the letter service, the 900 number offers callers information about other Libertarian Party activities. Callers will also receive a "Bring U.S. Troops Home" bumper sticker. The service costs \$2 per minute and is billed to the caller's phone by the local phone company.

### NEW MEMBERSHIP RECORD!

Paid national LP membership hit another record high this year—9745—according to preliminary figures being compiled for delegate allocation for this year's presidential nominating convention in Chicago.

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...The Liberty Pledge Program is an extremely important piece of the Libertarian Party's "income pie," and expansion of the program in 1991 is high on the LP's agenda.

By encouraging our most committed contributors to offer their financial support on a predictable, monthly basis, the Libertarian Party can be in a position to commit the necessary funds to political events requiring an immediate response from the Libertarian Party. As important project ideas are developed, quick action can be taken—and we can expect great rewards.

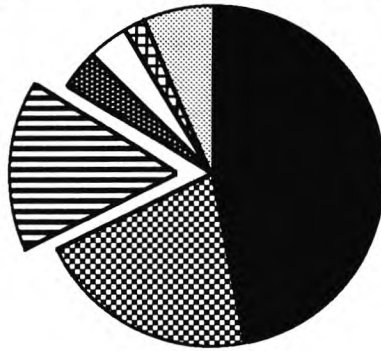
The funds generated in 1990 from Liberty Pledgers, like yourselves, more than covered the entire budget for Libertarian Party News. This impressive publication, which has been increasing in quality with virtually every issue, is

valued by LP members around the country. Its issue analysis and updates on Libertarian activities and projects, have made it a valuable outreach tool as well, and present the LP as an active, professional, and politically-savvy organization. Due to your contributions, *LP News* was able to go to monthly publication for the first time in the party's history. *Thank You!*

### LIBERTY PLEDGE REVENUES

As Percentage of Total Estimated 1991 LP Revenue

■ Direct Mail	46.7%
▣ Telemarketing	21.1%
▤ Liberty Pledge	16.2%
▥ Dues via Affiliates	3.8%
□ Material Sales	3.8%
▧ 1991 Convention	2.1%
▨ Other	6.4%



**And this is just the beginning!** We believe the Liberty Pledge Program can continue to grow. As all of you know, there are many expenses involved in running an organization that are not "sexy" when it comes to fundraising appeal. Yet, as you are all aware, they are legitimate and necessary expenses. If the Liberty Pledge Program could expand to cover, in addition to *LP News*, the Headquarters staff budget, virtually ever dollar of funds raised in other fundraising appeals could go directly to projects and other outreach expenses.

*This is why it is so important that you—lapsed members of the Liberty Pledge Program, who have shown both your understanding of the economic realities of funding an organization month-to-month & a deep dedication to the principles of the Libertarian Party—renew your commitment by getting back into the monthly pledge program.*

Each month you'll receive *Liberty Pledge Newsletter*, giving you late-breaking news on LP projects and election results, as well as some of the most impressive recent news clippings from across the country. (See the back page for a sample of the hottest clippings in the past few months.)

And for pledgers of \$25 per month or more, *special* benefits have been added, our way of saying an extra thank you for your generous support:

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**VICE  
PRESIDENT'S  
CLUB**

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Pledgers of \$25 per month or more receive automatic membership in the Vice President's Club, which offers a special reception at the national convention with LP dignitaries, as well as a special limited-edition art print and the distinguished Liberty lapel pin.

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**PRESIDENT'S  
CLUB**

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Pledgers of \$50 per month or more become members of the President's Club (as well as the Vice-President's Club). President Club members receive a commemorative LP 20th Anniversary mug and a private reception during the national convention with LP luminaries.

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 **TORCH  
CLUB**

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Pledgers of \$100 or more per month receive, in addition, membership in the Torch Club, an exclusive group of the LP's most generous benefactors. Torch Club members are treated to a private luncheon in your honor at the national convention and receive a plaque of appreciation.

Whatever level your pledge, your participation in the Liberty Pledge Program is a great asset to the Libertarian Party. **Please take this opportunity to renew your monthly pledge.** A response card is included.

Your support can help the Libertarian Party reach new heights in the years to come. We look forward to having you back on board!

Sincerely,

  
David K. Walter  
National Chairman

# Libertarian candidate lights up televised debate

□ Mallan put Mink on the defensive and had Poepeo on the attack

By Helen Altom  
Star-Bulletin

Libertarian Lloyd Jeffrey Mallan thought his first debate with his congressional opponents was fun, and no wonder.

He had Democrat Patsy Mink on the defensive and Republican Andy Poe-

poe on the offensive in a lively, often combative, exchange last night on KHET-TV.

"They were going at it so heavily on budget and defense issues that moderator Dan Boylan had a hard time getting a word in at one point.

"I have the camera," Poepeo said several times when Mallan interrupted.

"I'd like to get some time here," Mallan said, cutting in on the other two.

"Dan just lost his job," one observer commented.

"I thought it was going to be dull,"



Jan. 3 and will hold onto it beyond that if the polls are correct. But he did what he set out to do: "I

said Mink's surprised husband, John.

Mallan made several remarks practically conceding the two-year U.S. House term to Mink, who has the 2nd District (rural Oahu-neighbor islands) job until

tried to get into consensus some of these (Libertarian) ideas."

"Without the cameras, we would have been arguing for hours," Poepeo said when it was over. "I like the give and take. I think it was carried on on a professional level."

The candidates' differences certainly were clear, Poepeo noted. "If anything, Patsy was more in a defensive posture and Jeff and I were attacking each other... It was worth a zang or two."

"You were great, Andy," Mallan See DEBATE, Page A-4

## DEBATE: Tussle focused mainly on tax, budget, defense issues

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said. Mink said the debate was interesting but not enough time was spent on issues of serious concern, such as housing and environment. That has been missing in all media events in which she's participated, she said.

The first question forced her to defend her role in the Vietnam War, an issue raised during the campaign by state Republican Chairman D.G. "Andy" Anderson, who called her "the Jane Fonda of Hawaii."

"I'd like to be as shapely as Jane Fonda," Mink replied. But she said, "I hardly think my conduct in the Congress in pursuit of peace qualifies for the vicious name-calling I've been subjected to in this campaign."

Mallan said he thought Mink was patriotic concerning the Vietnam War and he would have done the same thing.

But he questioned her support for Bush's actions in the Persian Gulf. "I think he's criminal for doing what he's doing," Mallan said.

Mink said it's a different situation in the Middle East. Iraq invaded Kuwait, the matter was immediately taken to the United Nations and many other countries are involved, she said.

Poepeo agreed with Mink on the

Middle East crisis but blasted the budget Mink supported that just passed Congress. He says it's a tax bill. She says it slashes spending, equalizes taxes and will help stabilize the economy.

Mallan, who opposes any taxation, tangled with Mink over the Reagan administration's tax cuts.

"That's responsible for our deficit," Mink said.

"That's not the country's deficit," Mallan said. "That's a congressional deficit. Congress is spending money on useless things."

On other issues, Poepeo supports a constitutional ban on flag-burning. Mink and Mallan oppose flag burning but don't believe the Constitution should be tampered with.

Poepeo favors giving the president power to veto items in the budget. But Mink says that would diminish Congress's policy making responsibility. Mallan thinks the president has enough authority.

All three favor campaign spending reforms and are pro-choice on abortion.

Mink and Poepeo oppose "Star Wars" tests on Kauai. Mallan says, "Phase out the military."

And Mallan, contesting his recent arrest on charges of smoking marijuana, repeatedly called for an end to drug prohibition, which he says criminalizes people

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Respect from the Post ... at last!

## The Washington Post

### NOTEBOOK ON POLITICS

#### A Refreshing Change

Even though she remains the longest of long shots, Libertarian Nancy Lord has emerged as the Daniel Patrick Moynihan of the D.C. mayoral campaign this year, continuing to produce some of the most interesting ideas of any candidate.

Last week, Lord wrote a lengthy treatise in the City Paper on the District's budget problems that argued for a significant downsizing of the D.C. government and a redirection of resources away from what she believes to be the destructive "war on drugs." While not without flaws, the paper was far more detailed and comprehensive than any statement on the budget from Democratic nominee Dixon or Turner, the Republican nominee.

Now, Lord has issued "Freedom & Free Enterprise: Bringing Economic Opportunity to the District of Columbia." Among her controversial proposals: eliminating many of the city's licensing laws, reforming property taxes to put a heavier burden on undeveloped land and the abolition of rent control.

# LV Libertarian calls for growth

By Warren Harris  
LAS VEGAS SUN

A Las Vegas resident vying for the Libertarian Party's 1992 presidential nomination said Sunday the survival of his party depends on its growth.

Andre Marrou, warning the party must grow if it is to remain a political movement, addressed the 1991

Libertarian Party of Clark County annual convention held at the Hacienda Hotel.

"The Libertarian Party is not a hobby, it is an act of self-defense," Marrou said.

The Libertarian Party will be the dominant party of the next century, he said. He said while it is unlikely that he will be elected, his campaign will

help build momentum for the party's future.

And he said he will still run a hard campaign.

"There is certainly an outside chance (of becoming president)," he said.

Marrou said the difference between him and other party hopefuls is his willingness to apply for federal matching

funds as the other major parties do.

"The previous libertarian point of view was that is a form of welfare," he said.

However, he said his view is the money has been looted from libertarian voters through taxes

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CONTINUED FROM 1A and the party has the right to accept the money to fight the existing government.

Marrou said he supports the major planks in the party platform, including the right to bear arms, ending federal income tax and abolishing the Internal Revenue Service, reduction of the federal deficit and drug legalization.

"I don't favor drugs ... but the government does not have the right to tell people what they can or can't do to their bodies," he said. However, he said he is opposed to having the government pay for any medical costs which result from drug use.

He said if he were elected he would bring all troops home from

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Andre Marrou

overseas. He said he believes the military should be protecting the United States and not other countries, such as Japan and Germany, which can pay for their own defence. He said he would also bring the troops out of Saudi Arabia.

"Saddam Hussein is an idiot but he is not a direct threat to the United States," he said.

He said the revenue lost by the abolition of the income

tax would be made up by cuts in the budget and the reduction of government. He said by not replacing government bureaucrats who leave each year, the number of government employees could be reduced from 28 to 40 percent in four years.

The reduction of the deficit could be accomplished the same way, he said.

"The federal deficit is probably the worst thing the two parties have ever done to America," he said. "It is out of hand."

But he said the ideas of the party are not radical.

"It should sound like basic Americanism," he said. "The Libertarian Party would have

been the party of the founding fathers."

Marrou has lived in Las Vegas for the past four years. He was the libertarian candidate for vice president in 1988 and was elected to one term in the Alaska state legislature.

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