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Dear Libertarian,

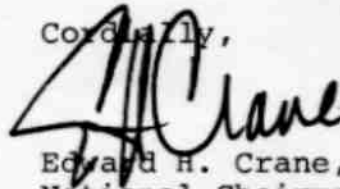
Welcome to the 1975 National Convention of the Libertarian Party! For the past five months LP members in New York have been working to make this convention--the Presidential Convention--one you'll never forget. LP conventions are always memorable events but the spirit surrounding this one--combined with the exhaustive pre-convention planning--promises to make it the standard for many years to come.

If this is your first LP convention prepare yourself for an exciting, intellectually stimulating week. Having attended conventions and conferences of all shapes and sizes in the past I think the thing most distinctive about LP gatherings is the obvious respect delegates have for one another. Sure, the debates get heated at times but when libertarians argue on the convention floor they listen to what their opponent is saying. Libertarian debate is a process of rational discourse and it's an exhilarating phenomenon to witness.

This week marks, in my view, that time at which history will record the Libertarian Party came of age. The size of this gathering, our seriousness of purpose and the positive spirit with which we undertake the tasks of the convention will signal to the world that libertarians are ready to reverse the tide of statism in America. From this point forward the Libertarian Party is going to experience an acceleration in growth that will make it the most talked about political movement of the century.

I look forward to participating with you in this historic event.

Cordially,



Edward H. Crane, III
National Chairman

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Dear Delegates and Guests:

On behalf of your hosts for this year's convention, the members of the Free Libertarian Party of New York, I would like to welcome you to the 1975 Presidential Nominating Convention of the Libertarian Party.

Each year, the convention hosts put in an extraordinary amount of work, time and talent to insure that the largest annual gathering of libertarians from all over the United States is an exciting, stimulating and pleasurable experience. This year is no exception.

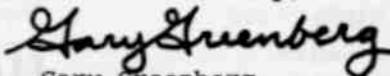
To the many hardworking and devoted libertarians who contributed to the organizing of this convention, I extend my deepest gratitude.

For me, the annual Libertarian Convention has become a psychological necessity, helping me maintain contact with reality. Dealing with the political system of America, as LP members do, one can easily feel isolated and insignificant. But this annual creation of a libertarian community helps put events into perspective, as we discover how effective united libertarian action is becoming.

The convention is designed to make your New York experience most enjoyable. You can select as many or as few convention activities as you want, mingle, debate and deliberate with your fellow libertarians, take advantage of all the excitement and wonder of New York City. As befits free market advocates, you choose the mix that most suits you.

Feel free to ask the convention staff to assist you in planning your stay. And when you return home, I hope it will be with the same invigorated spirit that I brought with me from our previous conventions.

Yours in Liberty,



Gary Greenberg
State Chairperson
Free Libertarian Party

DELEGATES

ALABAMA

Beatrice Crumhorn
Harvey Crumhorn**

ALASKA

Paul Beaird
Janice Dove
Maxine A. Kelly*

ARIZONA

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Rene Baxter
Bruce Cameron
John Cannarr
Carolyn Druke
Spencer Farr
Pete Ferrara
James Kirk
Dave Lizzio
Bud Maddock
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Ardel Taylor
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William Westmiller**
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William White
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Cynthia Wolford
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Eleanor Colvin
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Cheryl Clark
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Martin E. Nixon
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Ralph Raico
Howard Rich
Guy Riggs

Murray Rothbard
Steven Schneider
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Serena Stockwell
Ray Strong
Virginia Walker
Francine Youngstein*

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PRESIDENT



ROGER LEA MacBRIDE, Charlottesville, Virginia
Announced February 15, 1975

Born in 1929, Roger MacBride received an A.B. from Princeton and a J.D. from Harvard Law. After practicing in New York for several years, he opened a law firm in Brattleboro, Vermont. While in Vermont MacBride served in the state legislature and was an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1964. He moved to Virginia in 1968 where he served as a presidential elector, bolting the Republican Party in 1972 to vote for the Libertarian Party candidates. MacBride is the author of two books and editor of three others, and is co-creator of the NBC-TV series,

"Little House On The Prairie." In the past two years he has crisscrossed the country, speaking to innumerable libertarian groups.

"The LP is indeed the party of principle and owing both to prodigious efforts by its members and to fortuitous events, it has an opportunity to make an enormous impact...in any event a strong showing will ensure that a good part of the ongoing dialogue in intellectual and political circles of the United States during the decade to follow will center about our ideas. Onrushing events have brought the prospective end of what is left of our free society and free economy into distant view; only the victory of efforts such as ours promise that that end will never come."



GUY W. RIGGS, Poughkeepsie, New York
Announced May 15, 1975

Born in 1923 and raised in the Southwest, Guy Riggs joined the Navy in 1942 and participated in three battles in World War II in the Mediterranean theatre. He was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy in 1944 and, after graduating in 1948, he had four years duty as a commissioned officer, part of it in Asia when the Chinese Communists were coming into power. Riggs left the Navy in 1952 and became an IBM employee. His political activity started in 1964 when he campaigned for Barry Goldwater. In 1972 he ran for New York State Assembly as the first announced libertarian candidate in the country.

Having attracted other libertarians in the Poughkeepsie area, he founded the Mid-Hudson Libertarian Club. Riggs was an FLP Assembly candidate again in 1974.

"I want to change the game from the warlike terminology and attitude infesting current politics. Only the terminology of peace is appropriate. Selling the concept of the minimal state aggressively is all that's necessary...We will never have a free market until the honorable practices of that market are brought into politics. If I become your candidate, there will be many times you'll be asked, 'Who is Guy Riggs,' and you'll be able to give an answer which will finally put America on its proper political base: 'He's the man we've hired to be our Salesman of Liberty.'"



KAY HARROFF, Cleveland, Ohio
Announced June 7, 1975

Born in 1930 Kay Harroff became active in Republican politics in the early 1950s, read Ayn Rand's "Atlas Shrugged" in 1960, and in 1962 founded the Cleveland Draft Goldwater Committee. After Goldwater's defeat she left the Republican Party to concentrate on her business activities. She heard about the Libertarian Party in 1972 and was founding Chairman of the Ohio LP in 1972. As Ohio Chairman again in 1973, Harroff handled the 1973 National Convention in Cleveland, where she was elected to the Executive Committee for Region 5. In 1974 she ran for the U.S. Senate in Ohio, receiving 76,822 votes.

She was recently elected Ohio Chairman once again and in May 1975 was elected to a vacant At-Large seat on the Executive Committee.

"It is my deep belief that our basic ideals must be stated simply and repeatedly until they are understood by the American people, and before any great number of them will first accept and then support permanent political and social change... It should be for libertarians to lead and take the offensive; it should be for all others to react and remain on the defensive. If nominated, it is my intention to wage this kind of campaign - not only because it proved to be the most productive last year, but because it is the only position I personally can defend consistently, securely, honestly and proudly."

VICE PRESIDENT



JIM TROTTER, Santa Barbara, California

A former libertarian SDS member and anti-war activist, Jim Trotter became an economic libertarian in 1970. For the last two years he has been selling gold and silver coins and giving seminars on hard money investment. Trotter is a member of both the Santa Barbara Libertarian Party and the Peace and Freedom Party, as well as the Society for Individual Liberty and the National Rifle Association.



TONIE NATHAN, Eugene, Oregon

Tonie Nathan has been a music publisher, insurance agent, interior decorator and television & radio producer. She has a B.A. in journalism and is a free-lance broadcaster and columnist. A former liberal Democrat, in 1972 she was the LP candidate for Vice President and became the first woman to receive an electoral college vote. She is the founder and president pro tem of ALF, the Association of Libertarian Feminists.

OFFICERS



EDWARD H. CRANE, III, CHAIRMAN

is an Investment Counselor in San Francisco. He has a B.S. in finance from UC Berkeley and an M.B.A. in finance and investments from USC. While at Berkeley he was active in various conservative political action organizations and was a precinct captain for Goldwater in 1964. He later became disillusioned with what he viewed as the inconsistencies of political conservatism and joined the fledgling libertarian movement, attending the Party's organizing convention in Denver 1972. As Vice Chairman of the Libertarian Party of California for two years, Ed travelled extensively on behalf of the LP, speaking to campus, business and community groups, as well as delivering over a dozen television and radio editorials for the LP. He was elected LP National Chairman at the 1974 Dallas Convention.



ANDREA MILLEN, VICE CHAIRWOMAN

is currently Production Manager on John Doswell's production of the Campus Studies Institute film, "The Incredible Bread Machine." She is also Secretary and member of the Board of Adlib Communications, Inc. Andrea joined the Free Libertarian Party of New York at its organizing meeting in early 1972 and became a State Committeeperson-At-Large soon after. She was Vice Chairperson of the FLP 1972-1973, Chairperson 1973-1974, and an At-Large Committeeperson 1974-1975. At the 1974 Dallas Convention she served on the Platform Committee and was elected LP National Vice Chairwoman at that Convention.



GREGORY J. CLARK, SECRETARY

attended the University of Detroit and Oakland University, Rochester, Mich. and is currently employed as Secretary-Treasurer and Manager of Rare Coins of Michigan, Inc., a firm which trades coins and precious metals. Greg was active in the Republican Party from 1964 to 1971, holding various leadership positions in both Teenage and College Republicans. He resigned all GOP connections in 1971 when wage and price controls were imposed. In spring 1972 he joined the LP, serving as a member of the State Central Committee of the LP of Mich. continuously since its founding and as Chairman during 1973-1974. Greg was appointed as National Secretary of the LP by the Executive Committee in May 1975 to fill the unexpired term of Bill Westmiller.



JOHN KRAFT, TREASURER

is a salesman for Central Steel Wire Company. He is a graduate of Wabash College with a major in economics and a minor in history. John served in the Navy from 1966 to 1970, and in addition to politics, he has an interest in sailing. John was elected LP Treasurer at the 1974 Dallas Convention.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE



ROBERT H. MEIER, CALIFORNIA

Recently appointed National Director of the Libertarian Party, he has been active in LP activities since 1972. Previous to his appointment he was National Fundraising Chairman. He is Executive Director (in absentia) of the Economic Civil Liberties Association as well as creating and now serving on the board of directors of the Economic Education and Research Forum. Bob is the publisher of The Libertarian Scholar and was the special editor of the 1974 financial issue of Reason. Recently he served as co-chairman of the 1975 Conference on International Liquidity and Monetary Reform held in New Orleans.

SUSAN F. NOLAN, COLORADO

was a founding member of the LP in 1971 and served as temporary secretary 1971-72, becoming National LP Chairman from 1972-74. She was active in Young Republicans and YAF through 1970 and caucused at the 1967 YAF convention to plan the creation of a new libertarian organization. Susan holds an A.S. in Foreign Trade.

D. FRANK ROBINSON, OKLAHOMA

is a journalist/auditor and editorial columnist for Oklahoma City World. At the 1972 Denver Convention he was chairman of the Constitution, Bylaws & Rules Committee and served on that Committee again in 1974. Currently state Treasurer, Frank was the first Chairman of the LP of Oklahoma. He was director of research for Mickey Edwards' 1974 congressional campaign. Frank is author of the "Secret Voucher Plan" for campaign finance reform, the "Oklahoma Plan" for ballot recognition, the "LINC '76" strategy and the national LP membership registration plan for convention representation. Frank has been a member of the National Executive Committee since 1972.

FRAN YOUNGSTEIN, NEW YORK

has a B.S. in mathematics and has worked for IBM since 1964, currently as Regional Education Support Representative. She is also Treasurer and member of the board of Adlib Communications, Inc. A former liberal Democrat, Fran joined the FLP in May 1972. She was founder and chairperson of Libertarian Abortion Action Group and was a Member-At-Large of the FLP State Committee 1973-75. As the FLP candidate for Mayor of New York City in 1973, Fran almost outpolled all other minor party candidates combined. She attended the 1973 Cleveland Convention and was a member of the Credentials Committee at the 1974 Dallas Convention, where she was elected to the Execomm. Fran is a member of the Constitution, Bylaws & Rules Committee of this Convention.

KAY HARROFF, OHIO

(see bio page 8)

JAMES U. BLANCHARD, III, LOUISIANA

became interested in libertarianism after reading the works of Ayn Rand in 1961. After graduating from Louisiana State University Jim taught history for 3 years, but his interest in economics, and especially monetary theory, led him to found the National Committee to Legalize Gold (recently renamed National Committee for Monetary Reform) in 1971. As director of NCLG (now NCMR), Jim planned and organized the two largest monetary conferences ever held, 750 attendees in January 1974, and over 1000 in March of this year. In addition to his duties as Director of NCMR and Editor of Gold Newsletter, Jim owns his own investment company. He was elected to fill an Execomm vacancy in May 1975.

EDWARD E. CLARK, CALIFORNIA

received his A.B. from Dartmouth in 1952 and his J.D. from Harvard Law in 1957. He now practices law in Los Angeles. Ed was the founder and first Chairperson of the Free Libertarian Party of New York in 1972 and was Chairperson of the California Libertarian Party from 1973 to 1975. Chairman of the Platform Committee at the 1974 Dallas Convention, Ed holds that position again this year. He is the author of one published legal article and two unpublished novels.

DAVID F. NOLAN, COLORADO

was one of the 88 libertarians who caucused at the 1967 YAF convention in Pittsburgh to plan the creation of a new libertarian organization. He was a founding member of the Society for Rational Individualism in 1968, Massachusetts SIL representative in 1969. Principle founder of the Libertarian Party in 1971, Dave served as temporary LP Chairman, 1971-72, member of the national LP Execomm and editor of LP News, 1972-74, and Execomm member, 1974-75. A member of this year's Credentials Committee, Dave served on the Constitution, Bylaws and Rules Committee for the 1974 Dallas Convention. Dave's 1971 article on "Classifying and Analyzing Politico-Economic Systems," introduced the two-axis Libersign emblem.

REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

PATRICIA A. ARTZ, WASHINGTON (REGION 1)

came to the Libertarian Party from eight years of Objectivist and NBI studies. She organized the Hospers/Nathan banquet in Seattle in October 1972 and presided at the formal founding of the LP of Washington State in May of 1973. A delegate to the 1974 Dallas Convention, Pat was elected from Region 1 to the Execomm, where she has served on the Publications Committee. A member of the Platform Committee for this Convention, she is also Recording Secretary. Prior political activities were directed to the preservation of rights in private property and feminist issues. She is Treasurer pro tem of A.L.F. and has a long-range interest in revolutionizing the field of education.

LYNN KINSKY, CALIFORNIA (REGION 1)

has been active in the libertarian movement for almost ten years. She is currently an editor of Reason Magazine, and has been a contributor to Reason, Libertarian Forum, Libertarian Review, and "The Libertarian Alternative." She was a charter member of both the national and California LPs, and is chairperson of the Santa Barbara LP. Lynn was a candidate for Santa Barbara School Board early this year. She is a member of the Association of Libertarian Feminists, Peace and Freedom Party and ACLU. A graduate student in sociology at UCSB, Lynn, who has a B.S. in chemistry, is specializing in the areas of political sociology and social change.

WILLIAM V. SUSEL, CALIFORNIA (REGION 1)

is a self-employed contract engineer. He holds a B.S. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Dayton and credits from the graduate school of business at the University of Nevada. Never before active in politics, Bill was the first California State Chairman (pro tem) in 1972, served on the Platform Committee at the 1972 Denver Convention, and managed John Hospers' presidential campaign in 1972. Bill was a member of the 1974 Platform Committee in Dallas, where he was elected to the Execomm from his region. He was the LPC candidate for Lt. Governor in 1974.

ERIC A. WESTLING, COLORADO (REGION 2)

(no bio available)

PORTER DAVIS, OKLAHOMA (REGION 3)

is a business consultant and systems analyst with a B.B.A. in Finance and Accounting and an M.B.A. in Organizational Behavior, and two years of graduate study in Sociology. Porter attended the 1973 Cleveland Convention and was a delegate to the 1974 Dallas Convention, where his Region elected him to the Execomm. He is the new Chairperson of the LP of Oklahoma.

WILLIAM HOWELL, TEXAS (REGION 3)

is Vice Chairman of the Texas LP and former Chairman of the Dallas County LP. Bill is Chairman of the Constitution, Bylaws & Rules Committee for this Convention, and was a member of that Committee at the 1974 Dallas Convention.

WINSTON L. DUKE, ILLINOIS (REGION 4)

has been active in the Illinois LP from its inception. He attended the first LP National Convention in Denver and has been active on the Execomm since that time. He characterizes his philosophical/political orientation as "a strong Randian leaning with a current preference for the Nozick scenario." Winston has a B.S. in Physics, an M.S. in Nuclear Engineering and an M.B.A. from Harvard. In the fall he will enter law school in Chicago to begin work toward his J.D. In 1970 he was campaign manager and administrative assistant to Congressman James M. Collins of Texas. Winston has, since 1971, held various administrative and engineering positions with Commonwealth Edison Company.

MARTIN D. JAHN, KENTUCKY (REGION 5)

has been active in the LP on a state and local level since 1972. He attended the 1973 Cleveland and 1974 Dallas Conventions. In Kentucky he was the Party's first Vice Chairman, and later an interim Chairman, before assuming his current position on the national Execomm. A graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Marty has been involved in insurance investigations for most of his work life. He and his wife, Bobbi, both Black Belts in Korean Karate, own and operate a Karate School in Cincinnati, Ohio.

BRIAN DONERLY, FLORIDA (REGION 6)

travelled what he terms "the conventional right-wing route to libertarianism: Goldwater campaign in 1964, YAF, Ayn Rand, and such." Active in the LP since 1972, Brian served as an elector for Hospers/Nathan in Florida. He has been on the LP of Florida's Executive Committee since its formation in 1973, currently as LPF Secretary. His campaign for the Gainesville City Commission, in which he garnered a mountainous 2.8 percent of the vote, was the LPF's first electoral effort. Currently a law student at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Brian served on the Platform Committee at the 1974 Dallas Convention, where he was elected to represent his region on the Execomm.

JANE T. REHMKE, NEW JERSEY (REGION 7)

became interested in libertarian activities while in college and joined YAF and the College Republicans for brief periods. In 1972 she joined the LP and organized an informal libertarian club on campus. Transferring to Rutgers University in New Jersey, she joined the NJLP, where she served as Executive Secretary, Chairperson and currently Treasurer, as well as Chairperson/Treasurer of "Libertarians '75," the joint campaign fund of four NJ candidates for the Assembly. Jane attended the Cleveland and Dallas Conventions and was elected to the Execomm from Region 7 in 1974. She has also been active in the neighboring FLP campaigns and appeared in the Tuccille TV spot.

DAVID E. LONG, MASSACHUSETTS (REGION 8)

"is serving his second (and last) term as chairbeing of the Massachusetts LP, and is a national LP Executive Committeehuman for Region 8, which is comprised of Massachusetts plus some other minor states. He has an active interest in politics (something that does not go without saying among LP types), and is currently running for the office of Mayor of Boston. He is a professional computer systems analyst, a graduate of Saint John's College. His principal hobbies are motorcycling, sleeping and drinking beer. He takes no strong positions on anarchy vs statism, objectivism vs subjectivism or Ali vs Frazier. He has been a libertarian ever since the passage of compulsory motorcycle helmet laws."

LEE SCHUBERT, NEW YORK (REGION 8)

has been active in libertarian politics since 1972. He has served on finance, platform and bylaws committees in the Free Libertarian Party and is a former party officer in that state. In 1974 he was the FLP candidate for Attorney General of New York. Lee was a delegate to the 1974 Dallas Convention and is a member of this Convention's Constitution, Bylaws & Rules Committee. He is an investor and speculator in securities and lives in New York City.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS STAFF

ROBERT H. MEIER (NATIONAL DIRECTOR) See bio on page 10.

LINDA M. WEBB (ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT) was a member of the Screen Children's Guild from 1952 to 1958. Her credits include "The Pied Piper of Hamlin," "Dance With Me Henry: and the Disney Mouseketeer Club. In 1970 while living in Germany she worked for the American Express Banking Company as liason. Linda was active in Senator George McGovern's Presidential campaign, both in California and Washington, D.C. During the campaign she had the post of Assistant to the California Campaign Manager, Secretary to the California Delegation and Special Assistant-in Charge of Communications in the campaign Situation Room. Prior to joining the LP staff she owned and managed a para-legal agency.

TOM G. PALMER (YOUTH DIRECTOR) has been: executive director, California YAF and James Madison Foundation; College director - LPC; USC Honors student at 16 and libertarian club chairman; Chairman, Republican Senatorial youth campaign; LA marketing firm executive; editor, California campus newspapers. At 18 he plans to work hard in the Presidential Campaign and finish college.

The Presidential Convention

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NEW YORK CITY

MONDAY , AUGUST 25

OIL AND POLITICS 8:00-11:00 PM The Play Penn
A panel discussion moderated by historian Joseph Peden, with panelists Dr. Murray N. Rothbard, economist; Dennis Turner, commodities expert; and John Hagel, just returned from a summer spent in the mideast oil countries.

TUESDAY , AUGUST 26

PLATFORM COMMITTEE 9:00 AM-12:00 M Georgian Room
Open hearings

CONSTITUTION, BYLAWS & RULES CMTE 9:00 AM-10:00 PM Pennsylvania Room
Open hearings during the morning and afternoon sessions; closed hearings in the evening.

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE 9:00 AM-12:00 M Cornell Room
Open hearings in the morning, closed hearings in the afternoon, and preparation of report in the evening.

ACTION #1: CAMPAIGN MANAGEMENT 9:00 AM-10:45 AM Washington Room
Arthur Finklestein, noted campaign consultant, discusses the structure of campaigns from the standpoint of the staff.

ACTION #2: CAMPAIGNS & CANDIDATES 10:45 AM-12:30 PM Washington Room
Gary Greenberg, who has been both candidate and campaign manager, leads a panel which includes Jeremy Millet and Woody Jenkins.

FREE LUNCH #1: THE GOLD STANDARD 12:30 PM-1:30 PM Dartmouth Room
Howard Katz, head of the Committee to Establish the Gold Standard, discusses a new approach to present to the Left.

ACTION #3A: FUNDRAISING 1:30 PM-3:15 PM Washington Room
Robert Meier, LP National Director and former Finance Chairman, and Sandy Cohen, FLP Congressional candidate in 1974 and Campaign Manager in 1975, discuss techniques of fundraising.

ACTION #3B: PUBLIC SPEAKING 1:30 PM-2:30 PM Dartmouth Room
Bob Steiner, who often gives public speaking courses, shows how to set up and organize a presentation.

ACTION #4A: BALLOT DRIVES 3:15 PM-5:00 PM Washington Room
Petitioning has proved basically the same all around the country. Some "veterans" trade tips for getting on the ballot.

ACTION #4B: PUBLIC SPEAKING 3:15 PM-4:15 PM Dartmouth Room
A repeat of Steiner's earlier presentation, for those who were unable to attend the first.

GREAT AVERAGE WORKING PERSON'S ECONOMIC CONFERENCE 8:00 PM-11:00 PM The Play Penn
Presentations of practical value to people of average means, including accountant Robert Steiner on taxes, coin dealer Greg Clark on gold and a panel (political scientist David Friedman, professional money manager Charles Blood, and Wall Street economist Henry Wojtyla) on the prospects for the economy, inflation and unemployment.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

PLATFORM COMMITTEE 9:00 AM-9:00 PM Georgian Room
Closed hearings (i.e., no testimony) and preparation of report.

CONSTITUTION, BYLAWS & RULES CMTE 9:00 AM-5:00 PM Pennsylvania Room
Closed hearings (i.e., no testimony) and preparation of report.

ACTION #5: NEWSLETTERS 9:00 AM-10:45 AM Washington Room
Editors of the National, New York, Michigan and California newsletters discuss preparation and differing emphasis.

ACTION #6: CAMPUS ORGANIZING 10:45 AM-12:30 PM Washington Room
Four experienced organizers (Tom Palmer of California, Jim Hudler of Michigan, Don Feder of New York, and Don Ernsberger of SIL) give pointers on the crucial area of organizing campuses.

FREE LUNCH #2: CONGRESSIONAL AIDES 12:30 PM-1:30 PM Cornell Room
Libertarian Aides Art Carol, "Scootch" Pankonin, and Steve Markman talk about what influences a congressman. Question period.

ACTION #7A: ORGANIZING & ACTION 1:30 PM-3:15 PM Washington Room
Greg Clark, former Michigan Chairman; Porter Davis, Oklahoma Chairperson; and Joe Cobb, Illinois State Committee, tell how to get a local party started and make it grow.

ACTION #7B: AUDIO-VISUAL TECHNIQUES 1:30 PM-3:15 PM Dartmouth Room
John Doswell, the FLP's professional multi-media producer, demonstrates some of the tricks of his trade.

ACTION #8A: COMMUNICATIONS 3:15 PM-5:00 PM Washington Room
Bill Westmiller on Media; David Grant on Public Relations; Paul Streitz on Advertising. Three professionals share their expertise.

ACTION #8B: LIBERTARIAN BOOKSTORES 3:15 PM-5:00 PM Dartmouth Room
John Muller of Laissez Faire Books tells how to start and run a specialized bookstore.

PROGRAM

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING 6:00 PM-7:00 PM Dartmouth Room
The final meeting of the outgoing Execomm.

BUS TOUR OF MANHATTAN 6:00 PM-9:00 PM (Meet in Play Penn)
Official and unofficial highlights, with a stop at Laissez
Faire Books for a reception.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

DAVID FRIEDMAN 8:00 AM-9:00 AM Georgian Room
"An Appreciation of Nozick's 'Anarchy, State & Utopia.'"
David Friedman is the author of *Machinery of Freedom*.
Breakfast served at 7:30 AM.

FIRST GENERAL SESSION 9:00 AM-12:00 N Grand Ballroom
Edward H. Crane, Chairman
Greg Clark, Secretary
Ailsa Thompson, Parliamentarian
Welcome by GARY GREENBERG, Chairperson, Free Libertarian Party.
Welcome by EDWARD H. CRANE, Chairman, Libertarian Party.
Remarks by DAVID NOLAN, founder of Libertarian Party.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS: A BILL OF GOODS. *A bill of goods has been sold to the American people, and it is this that the Libertarian Party must expose in order to return America to Americanism.*



JOHN HOSPERS is a professor in the Philosophy Department at the Univ. of Southern California, Los Angeles. He has previously taught at the University of Minnesota and the City University of New York. Dr. Hospers was born in a Dutch-speaking free-enterprise enclave in Iowa, and received his PhD in Philosophy from Columbia University in NYC.

In 1971 Dr. Hospers' *Libertarianism: a Political Philosophy Whose Time Has Come* was published, helping lay the groundwork for the Libertarian Party. He is also the author of two popular textbooks, *Introduction to Philosophical Analysis* and *Human Conduct: an Introduction to the Problems of Ethics*, as well as *Meaning and Truth in the Arts* and the forthcoming book, *A Manual of Libertarian Thought*. A prolific writer, he has edited several anthologies, authored over fifty philosophical articles, and is editor-in-chief of an international philosophical magazine, The Personalist.

In 1972 Dr. Hospers became the Libertarian Party's first candidate for President of the United States, receiving one electoral vote. In 1974 he was the LP of California's gubernatorial candidate, and received several thousand write-in votes. He was a member of the platform committee at the 1972 and 1974 National Conventions, and has addressed a dozen other state conventions during and since the 1972 campaign.

NEW YORK HAPPENING A multi-media welcome to the Big Apple.
Directed by Jean Preece
Designed by Eddie Palafox
Photography by Jean Preece, Mike Nichols, Paul Piccolo
Programmed by John Doswell

CREDENTIALS REPORT, DEBATE AND ADOPTION BY CONVENTION
RULES REPORT, DEBATE AND ADOPTION BY CONVENTION

FREE LUNCH #3A: *EDUCATION PANEL* 12:00 N-1:00 PM Pennsylvania Room
An exploration of public education, alternative education and how to
get the system changed.

FREE LUNCH #3B: *LEGALIZATION OF DRUGS* 12:00 N-1:00 PM Cornell-Dartmouth
Roy A. Childs, Jr. gives the facts and explains why all drug laws
should be repealed.

SECOND GENERAL SESSION 1:00 PM-6:00 PM Grand Ballroom

THE FREEDOM SEEKERS A multi-media series.
Written/designed by John W. Doswell
Historical Consultation: Ralph Raico

PART I: *The Ancients*

PLATFORM REPORT AND DEBATE

RECEPTION FOR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES 5:00 PM-7:00 PM Georgian Room
Short talks by candidates for the Libertarian Party presidential
nomination, followed by a cash bar and a chance to talk with the
candidates.

THIRD GENERAL SESSION 8:00 PM-12:00 M Grand Ballroom

THE FREEDOM SEEKERS, PART II: The Revolutionaries

PLATFORM DEBATE CONTINUES

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

D.T. ARMENTANO 8:00 AM-9:00 AM Georgian Room
Dr. Armentano is the author of *The Myths of Anti-Trust*. Breakfast
served at 7:30.

FOURTH GENERAL SESSION 9:00 AM-12:00 N Grand Ballroom

THE FREEDOM SEEKERS, PART III: The Enlightened Ones

PLATFORM DEBATE CONTINUES

FREE LUNCH #4: *FEMINISM PANEL* 12:00 N-1:00 PM Cornell-Dartmouth
A panel discussion moderated by Dr. Walter Block, with panelists Fran
Youngstein, 1973 FLP NYC mayoral candidate; Lynn Kinsky, Editor of
Reason Magazine; Sharon Presley, co-proprietor of Laissez Faire Books;
Bobbi Jahn, Chairman of LP of Kentucky.

FIFTH GENERAL SESSION 1:00 PM-6:00 PM Grand Ballroom

THE FREEDOM SEEKERS, PART IV: The Outspoken Ones

PLATFORM DEBATE CONTINUES

SIXTH GENERAL SESSION 8:00 PM-12:00 M Grand Ballroom

PATRICK HENRY SPEECH, performed by Marshall Bruce Evoy
Visuals by John Doswell

CONCLUSION OF PLATFORM DEBATE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

MARK TIER 8:00 AM-9:00 AM Georgian Room

An Australian libertarian talks about their new party, The
Workers Party. A view from Down Under.

SEVENTH GENERAL SESSION 9:00 AM-12:00 N Grand Ballroom

THE FREEDOM SEEKERS, PART V: *The Activists*
Visuals and audio tracks courtesy of
active libertarians all over the U.S.

NOMINATIONS OF PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

BALLOTING FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

ACCEPTANCE SPEECH BY 1976 LIBERTARIAN PARTY PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

FREE LUNCH #5: LIBERTARIAN FOLKSONGS 12:00 N-1:00 PM Play Penn

Lisa Null and Pitt Kinsolving sing traditional songs of freedom;
Don Ernsberger sings original libertarian songs. Sing along.

EIGHTH GENERAL SESSION 1:00 PM-5:00 PM Grand Ballroom

NOMINATIONS OF VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

BALLOTING FOR VICE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

ACCEPTANCE SPEECH BY 1976 LIBERTARIAN PARTY VICE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

CONSTITUTION & BYLAWS REPORT AND DEBATE

PERSONAL PROMOTION OF LIBERTARIANISM 5:00 PM-7:00 PM Georgian Room

Lee Edwards, author of *You Can Make A Difference*, suggests how
you personally can generate enthusiasm for your political philo-
sophy.

TRASH, a libertarian theatrical 9:00 PM-11:00 PM Terrace Ballroom

Book and Lyrics by John W. Doswell
Music by John Stanton
Additional music and arrangements by Charles Morrow
Starring Marshall Bruce Evoy
Jean Preece

SUNDAY , august 31

JEFFREY ST. JOHN 8:00 AM-9:00 AM Georgian Room
The commentator and author of *Countdown To Chaos*
will speak on "The American vs. The French Revolution: Which Way
For The West?"

NINTH GENERAL SESSION 9:00 AM-12:00 N Grand Ballroom

WE WON'T GET FOOLED AGAIN

A multi-media presentation designed
by the Society for Individual Liberty

NOMINATION AND ELECTION OF LIBERTARIAN PARTY OFFICERS

NOMINATION AND ELECTION OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

FREE LUNCH #6: ARBITRATION 12:00 N-1:00 PM Pennsylvania Room
Attorney Ralph Fucetola discusses this "alternate institution" which
serves as a method of private dispute settlement to implement liber-
tarian law.

REGIONAL CAUCUSES 12:00 N-1:00 PM various rooms
The eight regions select their representatives to the Executive
Committee and discuss future cooperative plans.

TENTH GENERAL SESSION 1:00 PM-5:00 PM Grand Ballroom

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

ADJOURN CONVENTION

TAX STRIKE SEMINAR 5:00 PM-7:00 PM Georgian Room
A panel featuring Karl Bray, noted tax rebel; Hank Hohenstein, author of
IRS CONSPIRACY; and James Dale Davidson, Director of National Taxpayers
Union.

GRAND BANQUET 8:00 PM PennTop Room

MC: GARY GREENBERG, Free Libertarian Party Chairperson

Banquet Speaker: MURRAY N. ROTHBARD

Musical Entertainment: CHI CHI NAVARRO

JEAN PREECE

STEVE & ELLIE

Musical Director: CHARLES MORROW

BANQUET ADDRESS: THE ROAD TO VICTORY. *The strategic route we should take in the present and coming historical period, the reasons for optimism if we pursue a correct strategy, and the vital importance of the Libertarian Party in the strategy for the triumph of liberty, including the kind of party we should have for such a purpose.*



MURRAY N. ROTHBARD is a professor of Economics at the Polytechnic Institute of New York. Born and raised in New York City, he received his PhD in Economics from Columbia University.

A noted Austrian economist, Dr. Rothbard's published works include *Man, Economy & State; America's Great Depression; Power and Market; What Has Government Done to Our Money; The Panic of 1819; Egalitarianism as a Revolt Against Nature, and other Essays; and For A New Liberty*. The first of his four-volume history of colonial America, *Conceived In Liberty*, was published last spring. His articles have appeared in professional journals and maga-

zines of opinion, including National Review, Ramparts, Reason and The New York Times.

He is editor of the monthly Libertarian Forum and was formerly editor of Left and Right. He is an Associate of the University Seminar on the History of Legal and Political Thought at Columbia University and a former member of the Council of the Conference on Peace Research in History.

Dr. Rothbard is Chairman of the Board of Economic Advisors for the Libertarian Party, and is a member of the FLP and of the 1975 Convention Platform Committee.

MONDAY , SEPTEMBER 1

LIBERTARIAN PARTY NATIONAL
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

9:00 AM-6:00 PM

Washington Room

The Chairman and 9 other members of the Platform Committee are selected by the National Executive Committee, with the stipulation that no more than half be from "big" states (those 10 states having the largest LP memberships). The remaining 10 members are chosen by the 10 "big" states.



CHAIRMAN

EDWARD E. CLARK, CALIFORNIA

Ed was also Chairman of the 1974 Platform Committee. His bio is on page 11.

MEMBERS

CHARLES H. BREEDEN, VIRGINIA

is Vice Chairman of the Virginia LP. Charlie was a founder and first State Chairperson of the LP of Florida, a Florida delegate to the 1974 Dallas Convention, and a member of the 1974 LP Platform Committee. As a libertarian activist, he has appeared on TV and radio and has spoken to college political science classes. He has worked in the aerospace industry and as a CPA. Currently pursuing graduate studies in economics at VPI in Blacksburg, Virginia, Charlie plans to teach economics and business administration at the college level.

JOANNE CHERNOW, PENNSYLVANIA

is an art director in York, Pa. She attended the 1973 Cleveland, and was a delegate to the 1974 Dallas Convention. JoAnne's responsibilities in the Pennsylvania LP have included membership on the Judicial Committee, Constitution, Bylaws & Rules, as well as editing the state newsletter and coordinating publicity for their 1974 state convention. A charter member of the Central Pennsylvania Region, she served as Chairperson in 1975. JoAnne was recently elected Pennsylvania LP Chair for 1975-76.

JOE COBB, ILLINOIS

received his degree in economics from the University of Chicago in 1966, where he served as an Editor of the New Individualist Review. He was a member of the Platform Committee at the 1974 Dallas Convention, as well as the Constitution, Bylaws & Rules Committee. Joe has served as General Secretary of the LP of Illinois (1974) and is a founding member of the Economic Civil Liberties Association. His writing includes "The Gold Standard and Fractional-Reserve Banking," "What You Should Know About Fiscal & Monetary Policy," "Let's Establish a New Gold Standard" and "Emigration As An Alternative to the Draft." He is employed as the Fiscal Officer of the Industrial Commission of Illinois, which he characterizes as "an Insider's vantage-point."

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is a graduate student in political science at Stanford University, research assistant at Hoover Institution, editor-in-chief of the LP News, political columnist for the Stanford Daily, author of articles in Reason and Libertarian Forum. Bill covered the 1969 YAF convention for the newspaper of the anti-draft resistance organization. He was active in the anti-war movement in Palo Alto in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Bill is a former Libertarian radio commentator on KPFA-FM (Berkeley). He is founder and present co-chairman of the Stanford Libertarian Society.

BOBBI JAHN, KENTUCKY

holds a first-degree Black Belt in Korean Karate. She has a B.S. in Biology and Chemistry, an M.S. in Microbiology and Biochemistry, as well as pursuing graduate studies in Business at Xavier University. Bobbi is employed as Manager of Marketing Communication, Products Division, Cincinnati Milacron Company. She was a charter member of the LP of Kentucky, served on their Executive Committee 1973-74, was Vice Chairman 1974-75, and is the 1975-76 Chairman. She also edited the state newsletter from 1973-1975. Bobbi attended the 1973 Cleveland Convention and was chairman of the Ky. delegation to the 1974 Dallas Convention, a position she holds again at this Convention.

RICHARD K. KENNEY, MASSACHUSETTS

was a member of the Ayn Rand Society at Harvard, from which he received an A.B. with a combined major in psychology, anthropology and sociology. He founded and chaired the Greater Boston chapter of the Society for Rational Individualism in 1968, and has been a member of SIL since 1969. Rich joined the Mass. LP in 1972 and was Chairman 1973-74. He is a member of the LP of Canada and the LP of Washington State (where he now resides), as well as a life member of the Massachusetts LP. Since 1974 he has been a member of the Libertarian Dialectic. For the last five years Rich has worked as a private security guard, a job which allows considerable time for reading from his 7000-volume library.

JEREMY MILLET, LOUISIANA

was first Chairman of the LP of Louisiana and is current Chairman. Jerry ran for U.S. House of Representatives (7th District, La.) in 1974 as the first LP candidate in the state and received 11% of the vote against an incumbent Democrat. He received his PhD from the University of Texas and is an associate professor in political science at the University of Southwestern La. He has had articles and reviews in Rampart Journal, SIL News, and Southwestern Social Science Quarterly. He is currently trying to find a publisher for a new book on libertarianism. Jerry was a member of the Constitution, Bylaws and Rules Committee at the 1974 Dallas Convention.

RALPH RAICO, NEW YORK

"is temporary chairman of the Erie County chapter of the FLP, having joined the Party at the time of the heroic Tuccille campaign. He was involved in libertarian activities for a long while prior to that, however. He graduated CCNY 1959 and received a PhD from the University of Chicago in 1970, where Hayek was head of his dissertation committee. He now teaches European history at the State University College at Buffalo. One of his main interests is not Rachmaninoff."

MURRAY N. ROTHBARD, NEW YORK

(see bio in Program section, Saturday evening, Banquet Speaker)

PATRICIA A. ARTZ, WASHINGTON

Recording Secretary of the Platform Committee. (see bio on page 11)

JOHN E. BAILEY III, FLORIDA

is currently a doctoral student in educational psychology at Nova University. He was one of the founding members of the LP of Florida and is currently its Vice Chairperson. John is past President of the LP of Southern Florida and is a current member of its executive committee. John is interested in becoming involved in private education upon his graduation. His prime interest lies in developing a system of education that utilizes the accumulating research evidence to radically restructure educational practices.

JOHN CANARR, ARIZONA
(no bio available)

ED CARUTHERS, TEXAS

holds a PhD in theoretical Solid State Physics from the University of Texas at Austin. His dissertation topic was "Energy Band Calculations - Metals and Semiconductors - Bulk and Surface Properties." He is currently a Postdoctoral fellow at the University of Texas. LP positions held include: founder and first chairman, Travis County LP, member of the 1975 Texas Platform Committee. Currently he is Chairman of the Travis County LP and editor of Autonomy magazine. Ed was a member of the Platform Committee at the 1974 National Convention in Dallas.

RALPH FUCETOLA, NEW JERSEY

An attorney and professional arbiter, Ralph is involved in an arbitration firm in New Jersey in addition to his law practice. He was one of the 88 libertarians who caucused at the 1969 YAF convention. A member of the New Jersey LP State Committee, Ralph is also First Vice President of the Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers, a group instrumental in staving off the state income tax in New Jersey.

JUNE GENIS, CALIFORNIA

is a computer programmer and consultant, with a B.S. in bio-engineering from SUNY Buffalo. She is Vice Chairperson of the Santa Clara County Region of the California LP and has served as a delegate to the state convention for the past two years. She is also a regional coordinator for the Bay Area Libertarian Alternative, Chairperson of the Stanford Libertarian Society and is a member of United Taxpayers of Santa Clara County and the Mid-Peninsula Coalition for Amnesty. June campaigned for the Palo Alto school board last spring.

JOHN JAMES, COLORADO

was "an air force brat and young j.d. gang leader." He was introduced to libertarianism by Ayn Rand in 1964 and joined the LP in 1972. John was a Colorado LP Executive Committee member in 1973-74 and has been Chairman of the Colorado LP since 1974. He ran for Congress (until September) in 1974.

PETER E. McALPINE, MICHIGAN

is a design engineer with a bachelors degree from the University of Michigan and a Masters from Wayne State University. Pete was a member of College Republicans and Michigan YAF chairman. In 1972 he was a co-founder of the Michigan LP and is a member of their State Central Committee. He was a member of the 1974 Platform Committee. Pete has written numerous articles for Reason, Invictus and Efficacy and a book, "The Occult Technology of Power." He is a star player for the anarchist team in the annual Michigan LP's Limited Government vs Anarchist Baseball Game.

STEPHEN NELSON, ILLINOIS

received a B.S. in Electrical Engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology in 1970. Steve is presently a Registered Professional Engineer specializing in industrial control systems. He was a member of Citizens for Stout in 1972, the founding president of The Libertarian Club of DuPage 1973-74 and has been Chairman of the LP of Illinois since 1974.

VIRGINIA SHIELDS WALKER, NEW YORK

received an M.A. from St. John's University and PhD work at New York University. After campaigning for Goldwater in 1964, Virginia retired from politics to study Objectivism, but soon became reinterested in political activity with SIL and the FLP. She activated and became chairman of the Suffolk Libertarian Club and founded the Committee for Repeal of Condemnation Laws, whose motto is "End Eminent Domain." In 1974 Virginia ran on the FLP and Conservative lines for New York State Assembly, generating a great deal of publicity for the FLP throughout the New York area. This year she was drafted by the Suffolk County Conservative Party to be their candidate for Suffolk County Executive.

The 10 members of the Constitution, Bylaws & Rules Committee are selected by the National Executive Committee.

CHAIRMAN

WILLIAM HOWELL, TEXAS

(see bio page 12. no picture available)

MEMBERS

JAN CROXTON, INDIANA

(no bio available)

KURT GERMANN, NEW YORK

was a member of the constitution, rules and bylaws committee for the California LP's first organizing convention. Active in the Santa Clara Region of the California party, he was his region's representative to the state Executive Committee, as well as a delegate to the second California LP convention. Since moving to New York State, he has been very active with the FLP's Mid-Hudson Area organization.

CRAYTON "SPARKY" HALL, LOUISIANA

(no bio available)

PHILLIP MANGER, MARYLAND

Region 7 Representative to the National Executive Committee. (no bio available)

SYLVIA SANDERS, WASHINGTON

read Ayn Rand's works in high school and later took NBI courses. She supported Goldwater's candidacy in 1964. Sylvia joined the Harvard-Radcliffe libertarian objectivist group and took an active part in campus struggles, anti-war and anti-politics movements, evolving into a humanist-anarchist. She joined the Massachusetts LP in 1973 and was a delegate to the 1974 Dallas Convention. After moving to Washington, she joined their state LP, where she is chairing the LPWS Platform Committee. Sylvia is working toward the establishment of a libertarian alternative community. She is trained in psychology and education.

LEE SCHUBERT, NEW YORK

(see bio page 13)

WILLIAM J. WESTMILLER, CALIFORNIA

is State Chairman of the LP of California. He is the immediate past LP National Secretary, leaving the post last May to work full-time on LPC activities. A native Minnesotan, Bill moved to Canada in 1969 to evade the draft, joined other libertarians in forming the Canadian LP in 1973 and moved to California shortly after a circuit court ruling in his favor. While still resident in Canada, he was elected to the U.S. LP Executive Committee and became the LPC Southern Vice Chairman four months after moving to California. His professional career includes 10 years of broadcasting experience, working as a radio and television news reporter and announcer at stations in the U.S. and Canada.

WILLIAM WHITE, CALIFORNIA

is a staff computer science researcher with Stanford University, with an M.S. in Computer Science from Stanford. He also holds a B.S. in Basic Science from the U.S. Air Force Academy. Bill's LP involvement has included the posts of Santa Clara County Chairman, Northern California Vice Chairman, 1973 LPC Convention Chairman, and membership in the state Constitution & Bylaws Committee. He was an LP candidate for U.S. Senate from California in 1974, and attended the 1974 Dallas Convention as a delegate.

FRAN YOUNGSTEIN, NEW YORK

(see bio page 10)

CREDENTIALS

The Credentials Committee is made up of five members of the National Executive Committee. Their biographies are listed in that section of this book (pages 9 through 12).

As National Secretary, GREG CLARK is Chairman of the Credentials Committee.

The other members are: PORTER DAVIS

MARTIN JAHN

DAVID NOLAN

WILLIAM SUSEL

DENVER 1972

The first convention of the Libertarian Party. Quite an event. There were 89 delegates, average age of 31 (as was frequently noted, the same average age as the delegates to the first Continental Congress) from 23 states. Not the most distinguished group of people ever to gather under one roof, but those who were there will testify that there probably was never a group more dedicated. All elements of the libertarian spectrum were represented and what began as cautious skepticism ended as a unified celebration of birth of the second libertarian revolution in America: the Libertarian Party.

Highlights: First-ballot nominations of Dr. John Hospers for President and Ms. Tonie Nathan for Vice President (also establishing the LP tradition of not "making it unanimous").... Hours of debate on the Statement of Principles submitted by a committee. Ultimately adopting Hospers' version -- unanimously.... Discovering that understanding the principles of libertarianism was much easier than applying them to a party platform.... No foreign policy plank in the 1972 convention.... Sue Nolan elected National Chairman (sic).

CLEVELAND 1973

The first "off year" convention (no official party business takes place) was attended by 200 libertarians from all across the nation. Increasing sense of confidence in the viability and permanence of the Libertarian Party. Seminars were held on campaign issues, use of the media, fundraising and organizing state LPs. Featured banquet speakers were Tonie Nathan, the first woman in history to receive an electoral vote and Roger MacBride, the man who cast that vote. They were followed by some twenty other speakers including Dave Nolan, Willis Stone, Kay Harroff, Sam Konkin, Andrea Millen, Ed Crane, Ed Clark and Karl Bray.

Highlights: "Frantic" Fran Youngstein and her entourage from the Big Apple winning the hearts (and dollars) of other delegates as the FLP introduced their unique approach to politics for the rest of the nation.... Kay Harroff pinning a carnation on Roger MacBride.... Tape recordings of messages to the delegates from Rothbard and Hospers.... Poolside luau featuring bad classical music.

DALLAS 1974

This was the one people are still talking about. The attitude was no longer "can we?" but "when will we?" Well over 300 people attended the four day, exhausting convention in sweltering Dallas. Most of the convention was devoted to prolonged platform debate which usually lasted well into the night and on one occasion until 8:00 a.m. Major platform hurdles eventually overcome included ones on taxation, abortion and national defense. Subtle amendments to the Statement of Principles made that document more acceptable to the entire LP spectrum. The spirited race for National Chairman in which Ed Crane of California defeated Eric Royce of Virginia was an intriguing backdrop to the platform debate.

Highlights: The first serious national media coverage of an LP convention.... Jerry Tuccille's outdoor multi-media extravaganza that wowed the delegates and raised over \$5000 for Jerry's gubernatorial bid.... Jean Preece's dance.... Adlib's pictorial history of the libertarian movement.... Speeches by Tuccille, Roger MacBride (keynote), John Hospers and libertarian Democrat Woody Jenkins.. .. One ballot election of the seven at-large ExeComm posts.... Jean Preece's dance.... Checking out of the Ramada Inn.

BACKGROUND '72

In July 1971 David and Susan Nolan, Pipp Boyls, Hue Futch and Dave Nelson met in the Nolan's Westminster, Colorado home to plan the formation of a new political party, one which would be a vehicle for those who believe in the inviolability of both civil and economic liberty for all individuals.

Realizing it was too late to make a real impact in 1972, but determining that a presidential campaign was the only way to get the new party organized, they met throughout the summer and fall, each writing to libertarians around the country with whom they had had some contact. By November they had attracted 63 members and on December 11, 1971, by vote of the temporary executive committee, the Libertarian Party was born. The first press conference in January 1972 resulted in worldwide coverage, with clippings from as far away as Germany and Australia.

By June 1972 membership had grown to 900. 89 delegates from 23 states attended the first Libertarian Party Convention in Denver to adopt a Constitution & Bylaws, and a Platform.

As the LP's 1972 Presidential candidate, the delegates chose Dr. John Hospers, professor of Philosophy at the University of Southern California, the man whose Statement of Principles draft had been accepted by the Convention. Tonie Nathan, a Eugene, Oregon television producer, was nominated as the Vice Presidential candidate. Both Hospers and Nathan won first ballot victories over their competition.

The first National Executive Committee decided to allocate a "war chest" to the campaign: \$500. The total final budget for the 1972 campaign was \$6000. With this money Hospers and Nathan crisscrossed the country, speaking to over 5000 people personally and to several million over radio and television. 100,000 pieces of libertarian literature were distributed nationally, and another 100,000 by state and local parties for the dozen other locally endorsed candidates.

Due to the late start and restrictive state ballot laws Hospers/Nathan appeared on only two state ballots, Washington and Colorado, and were certified legal write-in candidates in California. In these three states the LP ticket collected 3,628 votes. Although miniscule in terms of the total electorate, the vote total indicated the viability of the Libertarian Party. Of 39 minor parties in the United States, the LP had made it to number 6 in its first year.

Though the campaign was over election day, the big result came six weeks later on December 18th when Roger Lea MacBride cast an electoral vote for the Libertarian Party candidates, giving the infant party a footnote in history and making Ms. Nathan the first woman ever to receive an electoral vote. By the end of 1972, the membership of the Libertarian Party had grown to 2000.

At the time of this 1975 presidential nominating Convention, the LP has 46 affiliated state organizations and is well on its way to making the libertarian philosophy a major force in American Politics.

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Did You Know . . .

That forced association is the necessary precondition to the development of mental illness?

That altruism is best understood not as an ethical doctrine but as a psychological disorder? That its acceptance is never due to logical persuasion, but rather to a desire to avoid conflict with one's forced associates?

That public education necessarily impairs the cognitive abilities of all those who are subjected to it? That most unfulfilled intellectual goals are due to procrastination, fear of revealing mistakes, and the impulse to intellectual haste? That these attributes are in turn due to years of forced confinement in the institutions of public education?

That cognitive impairments can be overcome, if you know how to go about it?

That argumentation, though widely condemned, is the basis of the development of one's ability to reason?

That the Soviets tried to produce chess masters by teaching chess in the schools, and discovered that mastery could not be taught? That this truth is valid in all fields of intellectual endeavor, not merely in chess?

That the forces which have debased the dollar and brought about rampant domestic inflation do not lead merely to economic collapse, but to nuclear war?

That the Soviet Union has recently massed sixty divisions on the Chinese border? That the number of Russian tanks in Central Europe has been increased from 14,000 to 20,000—giving the Warsaw Pact forces a better than 3-to-1 advantage over NATO? That such massing of forces is grossly disproportionate to what the Soviets would require if they were intended, as they say, for defensive purposes?

That the Soviet SS-9 missile delivers a payload which is many times larger than would be needed to destroy even the world's largest city—that its only conceivable purpose is to destroy hardened U.S. missile silos? That there is no need to destroy our silos if they are empty—and that if they are not empty, the Soviets are attacking first?

That the Soviet "siege mentality" which our liberals urge us to cure by unilaterally disarming is in fact not due to external pressure exerted on the Soviet Union, but rather to the GULAG system—the secret police, the torture chambers, the death camps, and the non-objective law—which ensures that only paranoid madmen can ever reach the top of the Soviet administrative hierarchy?

That it is impossible to control a foreign nation without the capability to send troops across its borders, and that this means the Birch Society's idea of a single, global conspiracy cannot be correct? That the idea that the CFR controls the Soviet Union via an unseen watchdog agency leads to a well-known type of logical fallacy? That each such unseen watch-

dog requires yet another watchdog to watch it, and so on, ad infinitum?

That "democracy or dictatorship" is a false dichotomy? That there exist numerous electoral systems which are superior to "one man-one vote"? That a system whereby you vote with your tax receipt would automatically prevent the currently popular practice of heaping taxes on the productive minority—since under such a system "heaping taxes" means "heaping votes"?

That DDT, much maligned and banned by the EPA, is probably history's greatest saver of human life?

That human waste amounting to millions of tons per year is winding up in the oceans rather than being recycled back to the farm and grazing lands from which it originated? That this vast process is ruining the land and, as a consequence, is steadily eroding the nutritional quality of the food you eat? That the root cause of this problem is the fact that rivers and oceans are "public domain"—i.e., are not privately owned?

That the Sahara, the world's largest desert, is man made? That nomadic overgrazing denudes the land of vegetation, that sunlight on the resulting bare earth generates a perpetual thermal which spreads at higher altitudes and keeps rainclouds pushed away? That the entire Sahara, in time, could be turned into productive farm and ranch land simply by turning it over to private ownership?

That the chlorine which municipal governments add to the water you drink reacts with saturated fats in the blood, forming a sticky agglutinant which adheres to the walls of your arteries? That it is the cause of the atherosclerotic diseases which kill in excess of one million Americans each year?

That statistical attempts to demonstrate that punishment does not deter crime all rest upon a single fundamental logical fallacy—a fallacy which you can master and use against the advocates of so-called "rehabilitation"?

That the FDA kills more people than it saves? That by delaying marketing of the immense majority of drugs which are both safe and effective, the FDA causes needless human suffering and loss of life? That such costs vastly outweigh the benefits which accrue when an occasional unsafe or ineffective drug is discovered?

That welfare programs do not merely violate property rights, but that they kill more people than they save?

That restrictions on immigration do not raise wages, but lower them, since those immigrants who become employers add more to the demand for labor than the others add to the supply of it?

That mercury pollution is largely a myth and that oceanic mercury levels were higher a thousand years ago than they are today?

These and many other ideas have been discussed in past issues of *The New Individualist*, or will be discussed in future issues. Every one of them, we will freely admit, is debatable. You may not agree with us on every point. But we think you will be surprised at the extent to which these unfamiliar and often shocking positions can be defended. And you will also be surprised at the implications which many of them have for your own life and happiness. If you are interested and want to hear more so you can decide for yourself and, perhaps, take appropriate steps should you decide we are right, then we hope that you will subscribe today. For a limited time we are offering a six-month trial subscription (six issues) at the special low rate of only \$3.00. We hope that you will join us!

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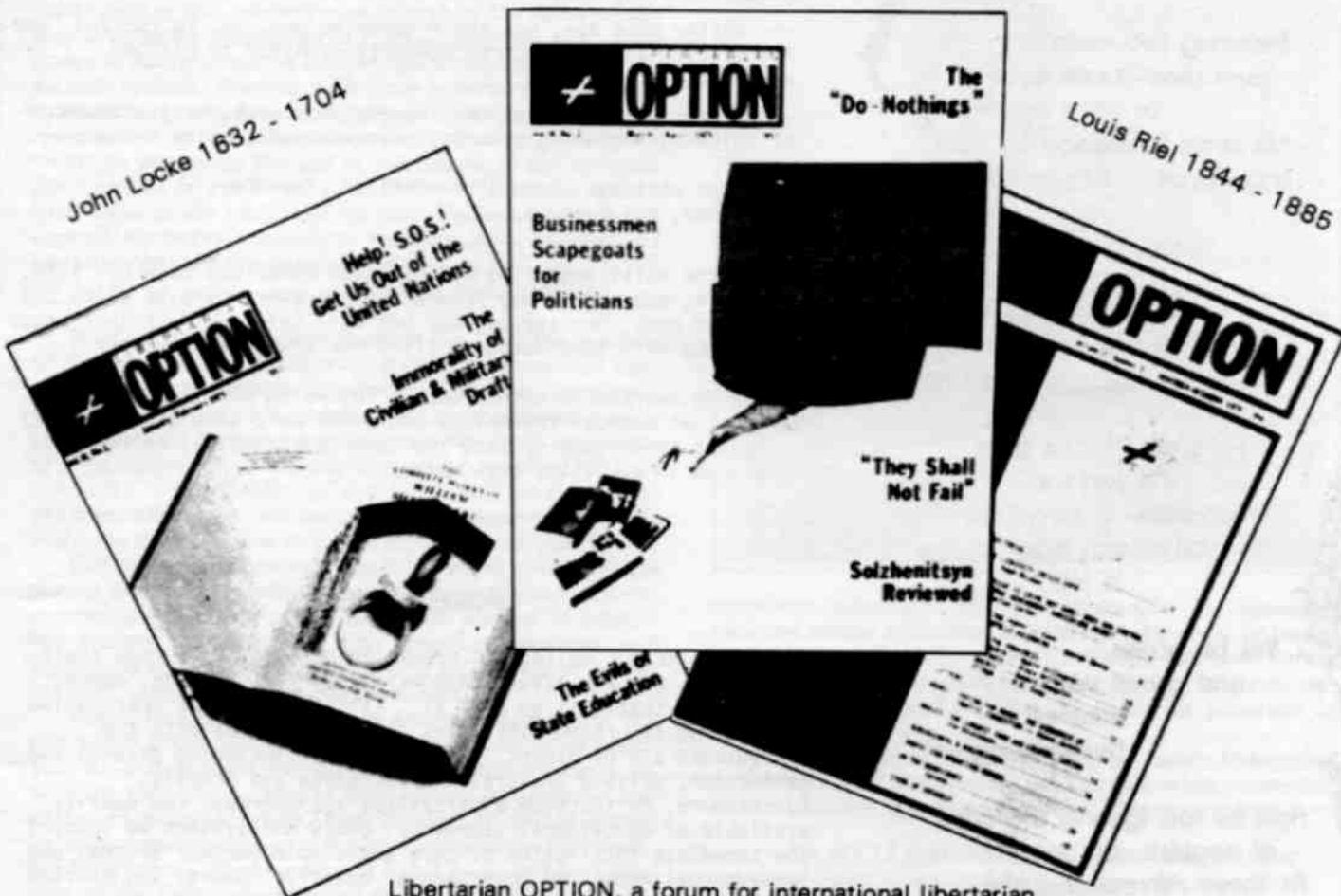
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around him.
his pain -so deeply felt
is needful of cessation.

Enduring too much
and then -some more
& more again.
his need to escape his pain
transforms ...into numbness...

dimming his world
his body
his life
his capacity for joy
loving and caring.

Forgotten is the pain
the sorrow:
Forgotten is forgotten
till no way back
is left.

Yet he grows
and grows up ...
dimmed
tho knowing not.

Now he too, ignores the cries
of anguish all around
As those surrounding him
could not care
could not help when

his pain -so deeply felt
was needful of cessation.

And the world goes on.

As a small solution
to the ancient problem
that children share,
the following planks
are proposed:



KIDS' LIB

We demand that a person:

-no matter what age, when subjected to cruelty, has the freedom to escape -to run away from home, to seek asylum, to seek another more compassionate able person who would welcome the responsibility for his not yet able self, or to assume this responsibility for himself;

-no matter what age, has the freedom to trade as equals her own goods, services and, of course, labor;

-no matter what age, has the freedom to own, ie, to control, use and dispose justly acquired property -subject to his own authorities, if any;

-no matter what age, has the freedom from compulsory attendance of anything including schools, churches and temples.

-No matter what age, "adult" or "child", freedom - not license; but freedom.

So that the still gestating but unwanted human may have his life, his future, some of us beg pregnant women everywhere to allow his use of her body, her status, and her well-being ..if another step forward who will take responsibility for his life after birth.

Because no one should coerce anyone regarding abortions, we are hopeful that medical technology can offer help thru the discovery of implant techniques so that the unwanted fetus may be removed and placed in a willing host mother.

PARENTS' LIB

To respond to our children's needs, to personally oversee their well-being, we, who assume responsibility for children, demand the freedom that must go with it. This includes the prerogative of assuming all responsibilities alone as well as with the unregulated aid of others in all matters...including defense and protection, private arbitration, education and schools.

Furthermore, to increase alternatives and thereby, the quality available of educational standards, goals and systems we support the immediate institution of pure and simple voucher systems and the eventual repeal of governments' coercive control and coerced support of the means of education.

Like a contractual obligation, the responsibility of child rearing is asked for with due consideration before commitment of the duration of childhood, time, patience, monetary obligations, and skills required. Therefore, we find that each father and mother holds both prerogatives to commit and not to commit herself/himself to the nurturing of the unplanned offspring.

It is our hope that human beings will be wise in the use of contraceptives should they not plan or want a child.

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Roger L. MacBride

Within our total political effort for 1976 the success of the Libertarian Presidential standard bearer will play an extraordinary role in determining whether or not our philosophy becomes a growing factor in national political debate and influence in the years ahead — or whether we stagnate, lose momentum, and possibly drift into obscurity. Our presidential candidate will be the example from which the vast majority of the American public will form their opinion as to the legitimacy of our Party.

Roger MacBride recognizes the critical nature of this period in the Party's history and plans an active 14 month campaign effort that will reach broad sectors of American society; ranging from high school auditoriums and college campuses to the convention gatherings of labor, management and professional societies.

Roger MacBride views it as vitally important to obtain ballot status for the Party in as many states as possible. As a candidate he would begin working early on with the individual states in their efforts to organize and carry out petition drives. Specifically, he would attend organizational meetings and state rallies along with making local media appearances to focus early public attention on the Party, the petition drive and related recruiting efforts for more worker/members. He also looks forward to coordinating the bulk of his campaign activities with local and statewide candidates.

To maximize the potential of our Presidential campaign it is not only important that our candidate present an articulate and consistent view of libertarianism to the public, but also that the person nominated have a set of personal credentials that will command the respect of the populace and the media — Roger MacBride is such a candidate. He is a life long libertarian (since the age of 16), financially self-made, an attorney with a highly successful practice in banking law and has had extensive experience in real estate investment as well. He is an author and editor of proven talent, a former Fulbright Scholar in constitutional law and a member of the distinguished Mont Pelerin Society. His background as a successful



television producer will be invaluable in obtaining national media attention. In addition, his soon to be released book "The Libertarian Challenge—A New Direction for America" is guaranteed to generate an extra element of interest and excitement about his presence in the Presidential race.

Consistent with the sentiments of many libertarian activists around the country are the following comments from Manuel S. Klausner, Editor of *Reason* magazine.

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You are telling me that I am an inadequate parent;

When you make Safety Standards into laws
You are telling me that I am dangerous;

When you enforce "Fair Employment Practices"
You are telling me that I am unfair with my fellows;

When you make retirement insurance mandatory
You are telling me that I am incapable of caring for myself;

When you legislate "Civil Rights"
You are telling me that I am a bigot;

When you involve me in Foreign Wars
You are telling me that my life is worthless;

And when, in the face of these "Public Works"
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YOU ARE TELLING ME THAT I AM STUPID.

William Archibald
A Prisoner...

Courtesy of William V. Susel, Libertarian Party Executive Committee, who will be a candidate for executive committeeman-at-large at the presidential convention.



Jack R. Sanders

Dear Libertarian,

Ever since our party began, I have feared a tendency to limit unnecessarily our political base. We stand at the contemporary end of three hundred years of libertarian thought. I greatly hope that our party will continue to represent this tradition.

I urge that we do not exclude libertarian ideas. When our party meets to adopt a platform, there is usually an attempt to go too far toward exactly specifying the libertarian position. We should frame planks which embody the general understanding of the members of our party. Too often we think that if the convention can agree on a radical new plank, then it should be added to the platform. A perfect example is the attempt, at this stage to pass planks on abortion and children's rights.

I urge that we do not exclude libertarians. The long history of libertarian thought, from which we draw inspiration, has very predominantly advocated a limited government. Following this, in the beginning our party adopted a Statement of Principles which tended to exclude anarchists. I think this was unwise.

Ironically, membership in the party has increasingly become laissez-faire anarchists. I think it would now be unwise to begin to exclude advocates of limited government. This becomes an implicit issue in some parts of the platform. Also, to this end, I would recommend the elimination of our present "pledge" as a condition of membership.

We have called ourselves the Party of Principle, and then assumed that by following principles we could come to the one true political position. I worry that if this continues, we may work out our position in enormous detail, declare that any other position would be immoral, and find in the end that we have only fifty libertarians left who can subscribe to it.

Let us come together in convention to embrace each other's ideas, even in diversity. We believe that a man has the right to his life and the fruits thereof. There are few enough people who even believe this. Let us not, then, exclude some of our own number.

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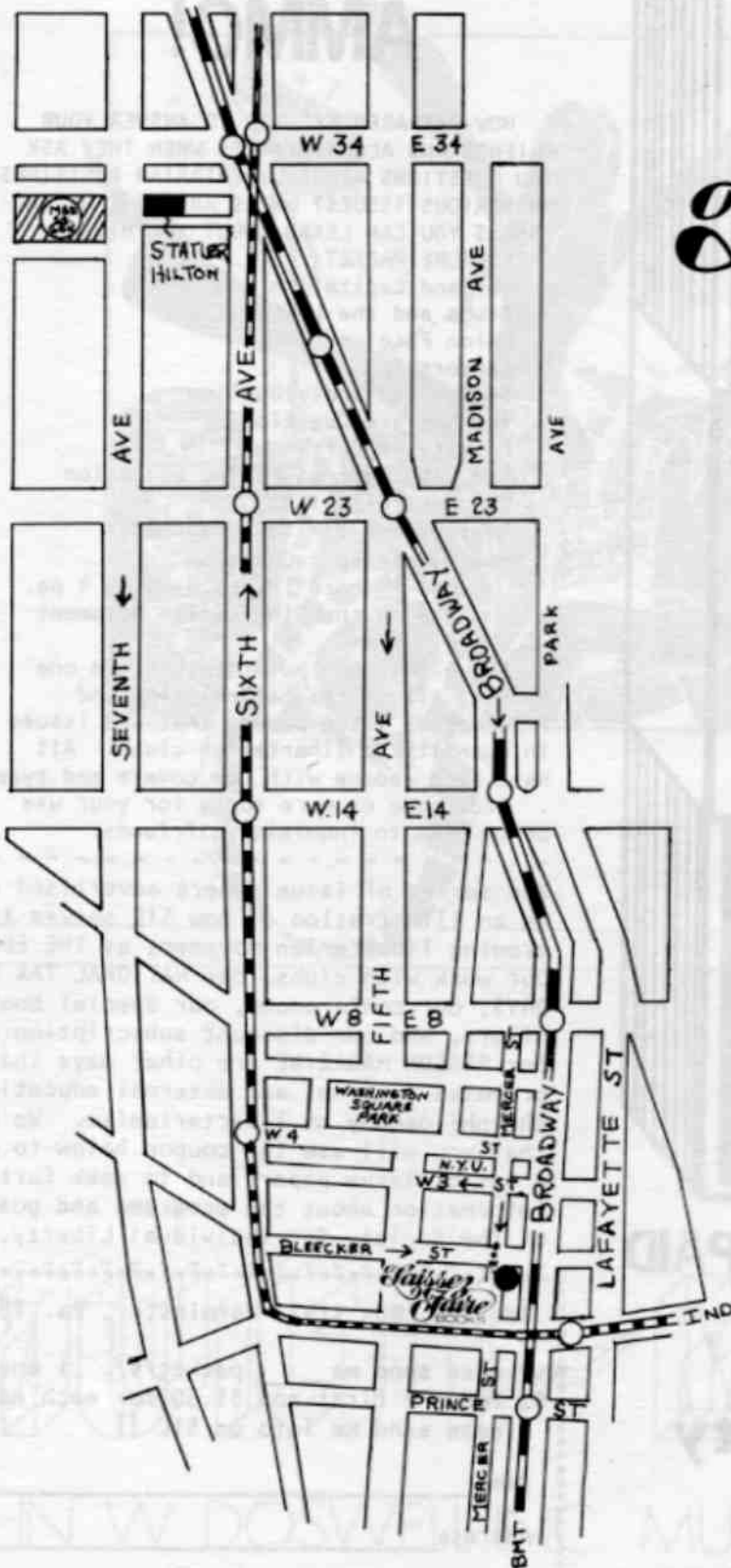
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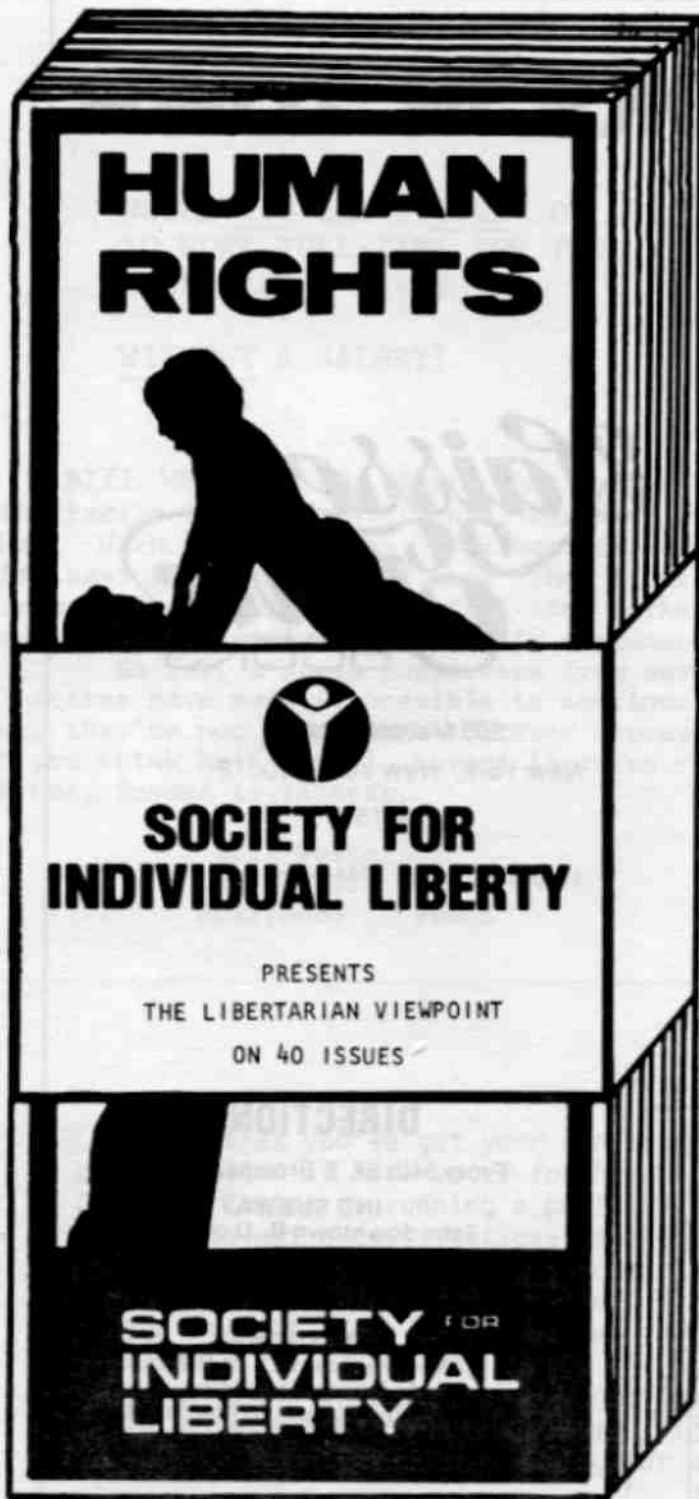
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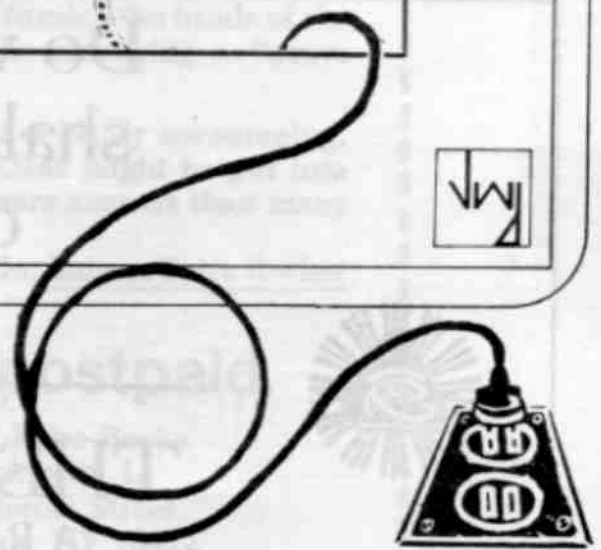
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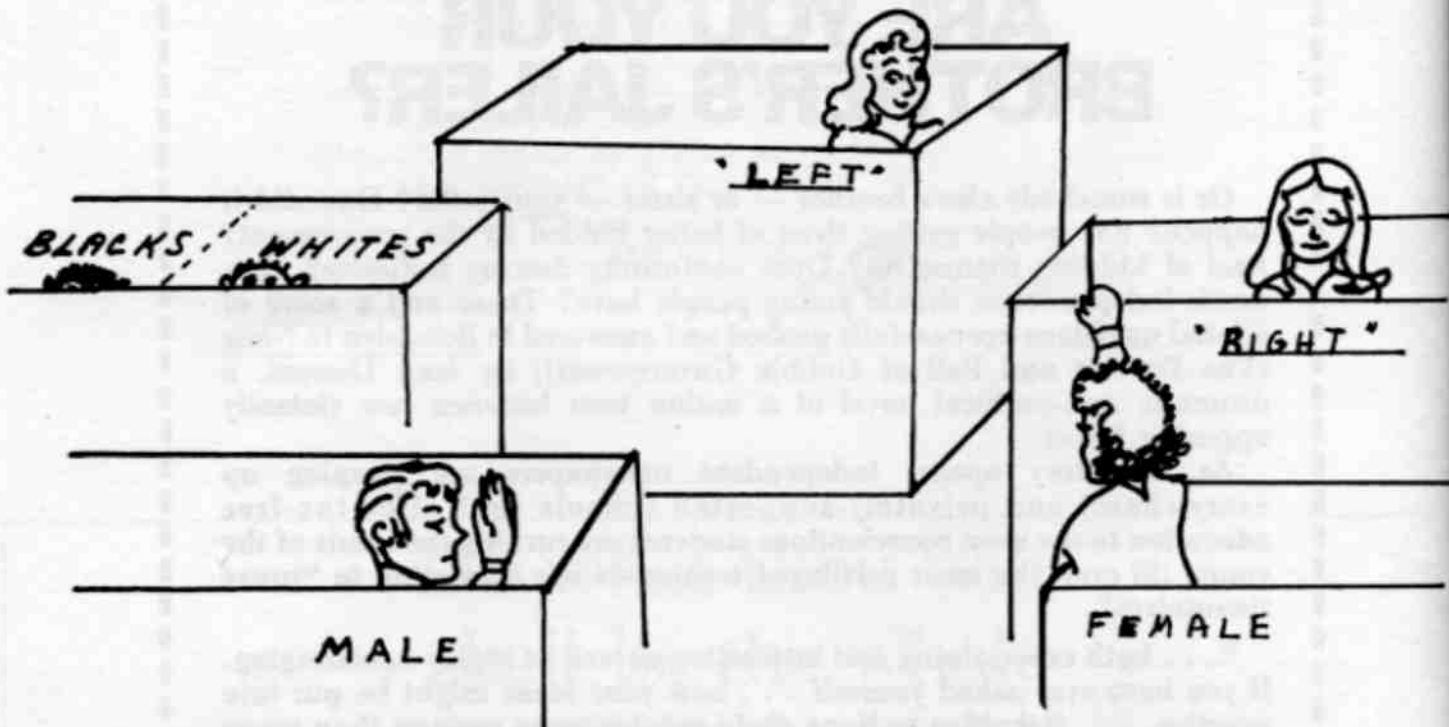
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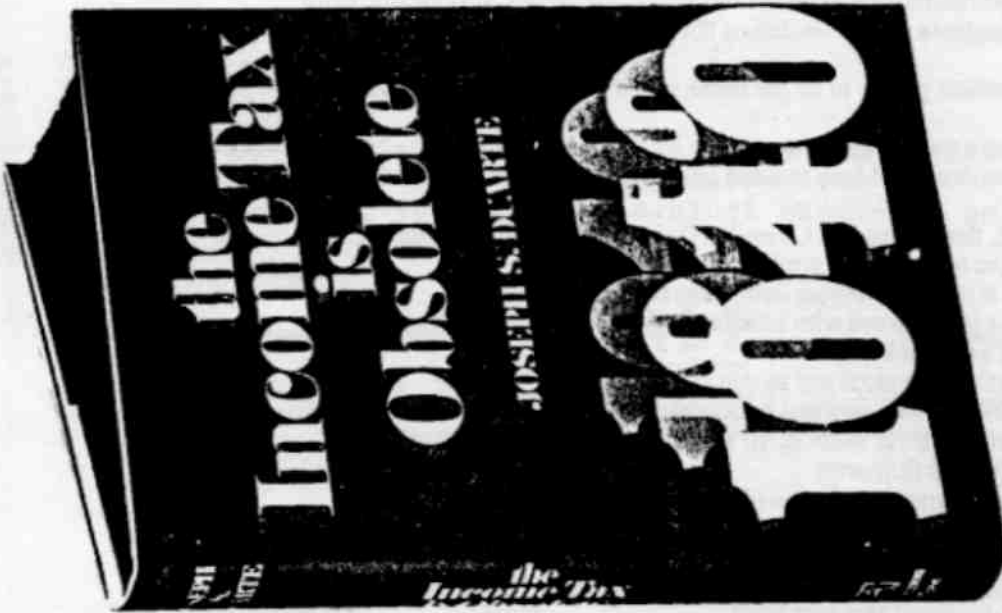
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The LRA plans to introduce two resolutions at the Convention. The first resolution will state: RESOLVED - THE PRESIDENTIAL AND VICE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES OF THE LIBERTARIAN PARTY WILL MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO SECURE NOMINATION FOR THE SAME OFFICES BY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. THEY WILL COMPETE IN ALL REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES AND APPEAR BEFORE ALL REPUBLICAN DELEGATE SELECTION CONVENTIONS. Of course, the LRA does not expect that the LP candidates will actually obtain the GOP nominations. We firmly believe that the attempt is nonetheless worthwhile.

Libertarianism would receive much more publicity than it has ever received before, resulting in millions of voters being exposed to our principles. Additionally, as proportional division of delegates is required by many state election laws, our candidates would be sure to win some delegates to the Republican National Convention. We would thus be treated to the thrilling spectacle of watching them nominated at next year's RNC, live on network TV. (A similiar effort by Conservatives at the RNC of 1960 - nominating Barry Goldwater for President - served as a springboard for their capture of the GOP four years later.)

The second resolution that we intend to introduce will state: RESOLVED - IN THE EVENT THAT A CONSERVATIVE THIRD PARTY IS ESTABLISHED IN 1976, THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE LIBERTARIAN PARTY WILL DETERMINE IF IT IS POSSIBLE TO CONSTRUCT A LIBERTARIAN-CONSERVATIVE FUSION TICKET. IF SUCH IS FOUND TO BE THE CASE, THE FUSION TICKET WILL BE SUBSTITUTED FOR THE LP'S ORIGINAL SLATE. The LRA believes that the formation of a Conservative third party is probable. The thrust of this party could be either pure Conservative, Conservative-Wallacite or Libertarian-Conservative. In the latter eventuality the construction of a Fusion ticket should certainly be considered.

The passage of this resolution would actually increase the chances that any Conservative third party would have a Libertarian-Conservative thrust. For the Conservatives would be put on notice that an additional political force - the Libertarian Party - would be allied with them if a Fusion ticket could be constructed.

If the LRA's two resolutions are to have a chance of passing each of you who agrees with one or both of them must help in every way possible. If you are a delegate please vote for them. If you are not a delegate please tell your delegates that you are in favor of their passage.

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Candidates face police, firemen

By Marc Elliot

The authentic campaign for mayor started Thursday with one of the largest candidate's nights in recent City history.

Over 1,300 police officers, fire fighters, families and friends were on hand to hear how the mayoral and supervisorial candidates would work with the police and fire personnel.

Eight candidates for mayor and ten candidates for six supervisorial seats told the audience how they wanted "the greatest city in the world to have the finest police and fire departments in the world."

The mayoral candidates present were Superior Court Judge John Ertola, State Senators Milton Marks and George Moscone, Board of Supervisors President Dianne Feinstein, Supervisor John G. Barbagelata, Victor D'Orazi, Raymond C. Cunningham and U. F. W. PRINCE Almeida.

The agenda for the evening, sponsored jointly by the San Francisco Police Officers Association and the Firefighters Local 798, AFL-CIO, led off with the mayoral candidates.

All candidates answered a standard set of questions and were then allowed to make comments of their own choosing.

On the question of continuing the policy of a police and fire pay hike to equal the highest in the state, Ms. Feinstein said, "We will not know until we take a good second look at the budget and assessments."

Ertola to the same question, bluntly said, "I favor it."

He told The Progress later "These are the guys who lay their lives on the line every day they go to work, and they are paid less than a street sweeper."

Marks said, "I am in total support of this practice and would oppose any effort to change it."

On the same question Barbagelata said, "I think the precedent has proven adequate and has worked simply well. I don't think we can do it this year."

"I feel the present charter is not right," said D'Orazi on the pay question. "I think we should have the best salary," he commented, noting that the charter limits pay to equal the highest paid in the state, not exceed.

Cunningham also expressed dissatisfaction with the limit set and also felt fringe benefits should be paid in cash to the individual.

Moscone said as mayor he would not have the option of casting a vote but, "I have always supported the principal of the highest in the State of California."

On a question of whether the Airport police should be absorbed into the San Francisco Police Department, most of the candidates agreed with the department that they should.

Only Barbagelata and Cunningham expressed different views.

Barbagelata said he had not heard the pros and cons of the issue but thinks the question should go before the public.

Cunningham said he would not support a charter amendment to make the airport police part of San Francisco Police Department. He felt the airport security should be handled by a private protection agency.

Each candidate was asked if he (or she) were elected mayor, would he (or she) appoint a new police chief, fire chief, police commission and fire commission.

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Ray Cunningham, 35-year-old mechanical engineer and northern California vice-chairman of the Libertarian Party, announced his candidacy today for mayor of San Francisco.

Cunningham, who spent 14 years with the U.S. Coast Guard before joining the International Engineering Company here, described a libertarian as one who "prefers voluntary solutions to all problems rather than the coercive nature of government subsidized programs."

He said he advocates shifting police attention away from nonvictim crimes. "Let's get the police out of the bordellos and back on the beat," he said.

Cunningham criticized the "monopoly privileges of the Muni and taxicab systems," preferring private companies to operate on a freely competitive basis, and called the crafts pay formula system for some

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Engineer enters race for mayor's seat



Ray Cunningham

Engineer Ray Cunningham announced his candidacy for mayor Monday.

Cunningham, 35, in a news conference at the San Francisco Press Club, said he was running because of his "concern about the direction City Hall is taking us."

Calling the municipal government's actions "seemingly irresponsible," the candidate said, "While I find my engineering and management career quite fulfilling and rewarding, I feel that I cannot stand by without taking some action."

"The situation appears desperate enough that citizens no longer have the luxury of passively watching City Hall's antics while going their own way. The consequences are too grim and too immediate."

He cited the example of the recent outcries over the crafts pay section of the City Charter which will pay street sweepers \$17,000 a year. "That was offensive to all San Franciscans and now City Hall has increased the street sweepers' salaries to \$19,000 a year."

"After years of rising crime and taxes, on top of declining public services," he said, "it is becoming obvious that City Hall itself is the problem."

Cunningham described himself as a libertarian who prefers voluntary solutions to all problems rather than coercive government programs.

In the area of crime, the candidate noted, "Shifting investigative officers from the area of 'nonvictim crimes' to that of real crimes would be a wise investment."

ment for our community. "Let's get the police out of the bordellos and back on the beat."

The transportation mess could be improved, he said, by revoking the monopoly privileges of the Muni and taxicab systems.

"If private taxicabs, buses and jitneys were allowed to operate on a freely competitive basis, people would not have to depend so much on private automobiles," he said. "Traffic congestion and pollution would be reduced, and all this without costing the taxpayers one cent."

Cunningham and his wife Carol, 30, have lived in the city five years. He spent 14 years with the US Coast Guard as an engineer whose duties included ecological investigations of oil tanker wrecks.



RAY CUNNINGHAM OF THE LIBERTARIAN PARTY
One who "prefers voluntary solutions to problems"

city workers a "mockery."

He advocates contracting for crafts services directly from the private sector, which he said would reduce the municipal payroll.

A new "fire service demand charge" levied against each building for the demand that building actually places on the city's fire department would motivate the owner to install private fire protection devices, he said.

"Many buildings in San Francisco are exempt from property taxes which shift fire protection costs to other property owners," he said, stressing that his demand charge would be separate from the property tax.

Cunningham's wife, Carol, is cofounder of the Golden Gate chapter of the Society of Women Engineers. They live in the Mission District.

Three weeks ago, Ray Cunningham's libertarian campaign for mayor of San Francisco burst into the news with wide coverage. Here is one week's exposure in the printed media. Ray was also interviewed by radio:

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We, on the contrary, deny the right of any government to do these things, and hold that where governments exist, they must not violate the rights of any individual: namely, (1) the right to life - accordingly we support prohibition of the initiation of physical force against others; (2) the right to liberty of speech and action - accordingly we oppose all attempts by government to abridge the freedom of speech and press, as well as government censorship in any form; and (3) the right to property - accordingly we oppose all government interference with private property, such as confiscation, nationalization, and eminent domain, and support the prohibition of robbery, trespass, fraud, and misrepresentation.

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