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MacBride to Keynote FLP State Convention

Roger Lea MacBride will be the keynote speaker for the 1974 FLP State Convention. Mr. MacBride, the courageous elector who voted for the Hospers-Nathan Libertarian Party ticket in 1972, is also an organizer of the Virginia Libertarian Party. His latest book, "The Lady and the Tycoon," is a collection of letters between Rose Wilder Lane and Jasper Crane.

Mr. MacBride will speak at 9 PM on Friday evening, March 29th, followed by a no-host reception.

Following is the preliminary agenda for the Convention. All scheduled events will be held at the Williams Club; 24 East 39th Street; NYC. Times (except the keynote) are approximate.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

- 6:00 PM - Registration and Committee Meetings
- 8:00 PM - Convene
Credentials, Agenda, Rules adoption
Election and Installation of Convention
Chairperson
Proposed By-Laws amendment on Convention
quorum
- 9:00 PM - Keynote Address - Roger Lea MacBride
- 9:45 PM - Treasurer's Report
Unfinished Agenda and Rules
- 10:15 PM - Recess
No Host Reception

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

- 9:00 AM - Registration and Committee meetings
- 10:00 AM - Reconvene
By-Laws Amendments
- 12:30 PM - Lunch Recess
- 1:30 PM - By-Laws (cont'd)
Resolutions
- 6:30 PM - Recess
- 7:30 - 12:00 Caucuses

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

- 9:00 AM - Registration and Caucuses
- 10:00 AM - Reconvene
Election of FLP officers
- 1:00 PM - Lunch Recess
- 2:00 PM - Endorsement of Candidates for public office
for the 1974 general election
Unfinished Resolutions & New Business
- 6:00 PM - Adjourn

All members of the FLP are urged to attend the Convention. It is the Convention that will determine the future of the FLP for the coming year. If you want to have a say in electing Party officers, in endorsing candidates and in the possible restructuring of the FLP, then you must be there as a delegate.

PLEASE NOTE: Sessions will begin as soon as there is a quorum. This Convention waits for no man or woman. If you're concerned about the issues, then you must be concerned enough to get there on time.

NOTICE: Article IV, Section A of the FLP By-Laws states: "Each FLP member in good standing 30 days prior to any FLP Convention shall be entitled to one vote at said Convention provided such member has registered at least 14 days prior to such Convention. No voting by proxy shall be permitted."

IF YOU INTEND TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL CONVENTION TO

BE HELD ON MARCH 29, 30 & 31, OR IF YOU THINK YOU MIGHT, PLEASE NOTIFY MIKE NICHOLS, SECRETARY: FREE LIBERTARIAN PARTY: 15 WEST 38 STREET - RM 201; NEW YORK, NY 10018.

ALL REGISTRATIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MARCH 15 TO BE ACCEPTED. ANY MEMBER NOT REGISTERED WILL NOT BE ABLE TO VOTE AT THE CONVENTION, SO DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER.

FROM THE CHAIR

Dear Free Libertarians,

I've never been good at farewells, so I'll just say, it's been a very rewarding year for me. As relieved as I am that it's almost over, I will deeply miss chairing the FLP. Thanks for your support. I'll send you all cards from the sanitarium!

Now a general scenario for the Convention. Many of you have asked about various procedures; and I hope this explanation will help.

The highlight of Friday night's activities will be a keynote address by Roger MacBride. Additionally, we will certify delegates, adopt rules for the Convention as well as the Convention agenda, elect a Convention Chairperson and vote on a proposal to raise the Convention quorum requirements.

Saturday morning, we will discuss By-Laws amendments, both the recommendations of the State Committee and amendments from the floor. Amendments from the floor require ten signatures of delegates supporting it and should be presented to the By-Laws Chairperson, hopefully before the Convention begins so that copies can be made for everyone. Each proposed amendment will be read; a proponent of the change will explain the reason for it and argue for its adoption; an opponent will argue why the change should not be made. The Floor will then be open for debate. One Rules Committee proposal is to limit debate on each amendment to 16 minutes so that we do not find ourselves, as we did last year, spending ten hours debating By-Laws. A By-Laws amendment requires 2/3's vote for passage.

The same procedure will be used for any resolutions proposed to the Convention. Mary Jo Wanzer, who has agreed to chair the Resolutions Committee, will accept proposed resolutions with ten signatures of delegates. They too will be debated and a 2/3's vote is required for passage. Last year's Convention decided to pass only unanimous resolutions and that same decision may or may not be made this year. The 1973 Convention passed two resolutions: one supporting the abolition of contraceptive laws and the other advocating passage of the Liberty Amendment. Some possible resolutions proposals this year might include stands on gas rationing, the energy crisis, wage-price controls, the draft, impeachment, campaign spending laws, ownership of gold, etc.

There will be a lunch break on Saturday and, if necessary, a dinner break. If the county organization concept is adopted, county caucuses may wish to meet Saturday evening to begin organizing.

Sunday is election day. In the morning we will elect FLP officers for the coming year. Each candidate will receive a short nominating speech and a second. After all nominations are in, a roll call vote will determine the winner. With regard to multiple vacancies (Vice Chairs and Members-at-Large), each delegate will vote for the specified number of seats available.

Last - but certainly not least - are the endorsements of 1974 candidates for public office. Candidates will be nominated in short speeches and seconded. A 2/3's vote is required for endorsement.

This may all seem very cut-and-dried and boring on paper, but let me assure you, a Convention is a very dynamic, lively experience. I hope all of you will plan to attend and participate in shaping the FLP for what could be its most exciting year to date.

Don't forget to register with Mike Nichols before March 15th. I look forward to seeing you on March 29th.

Almost in liberty,
Andrea Millen, Chairperson

TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance brought forward (1/8/74).....\$	362.30
Income.....	765.50
	<u>1,127.80</u>
Expenses.....	343.76
Balance (as of 1/27/74).....\$	<u>784.04</u>

Income

Donations

Office fund.....\$	70.00	
Miscellaneous.....	10.00	80.00
Memberships.....		658.00
Subscriptions.....		8.00
Miscellaneous.....		19.50
		<u>\$ 765.50</u>

Expenses

Rent.....\$	115.00
Telephone.....	40.23
Debt service.....	25.68
Telephone answering machine.....	112.50
Newsletter.....	47.50
Miscellaneous.....	3.00
	<u>\$ 343.76</u>

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SPECIAL CONVENTION

At the Special FLP Convention held on Sunday afternoon, February 23rd, the following delegates were elected to attend the National LP Convention to be held in Dallas this June:

Andrea Millen
Guy Riggs
Ellen Davis
Fran Youngstein
Mike Nichols
Vivian Wadlin
Lee Schubert
Gary Greenberg
Bill Lawry
Samuel E. Konkin, III
Maria Martins
John Muller
Dolores Grande

The delegates are listed in order of the number of votes they each received. The following alternates are also listed in the same way. The first two are legal alternates, who will automatically vote if one of the delegates is not present - the others will only be recognized after a credentials fight (it all has to do with the National LP By-Laws).

Ken Kalcheim *
Gerry Kullen *
Charles Blood
Sieglinde Kress
Christopher Ruder
Robert Cohen
David DeSanto
Arthur O'Sullivan
Sidney Kitain
Tony Saglimbeni

The Special Convention, after over-riding a ruling of the Chair, voted to over-rule the State Committee's adoption of the new FLP logo (see write-up in this issue on non-new logo). The question of a logo will be brought up at the regular Convention.

ANNUAL DINNER

Having braved the Special Convention, FLP members then retired to the Szechuan Gourmet for the Second Annual State Dinner.

Besides the food and Dinner Journal, the guests heard a speech by Murray Rothbard - where he used details from his own early years to show why he was optimistic about the libertarian movement. We were then exposed to a "musical travesty" entitled The Newest Permanent Floating Party in New York. It starred Jean Preece as Sharon, Mark Dane, Bill Lawry, Andrea Millen and Ann Weill. It was produced by the Doswells. Then Fran Youngstein gave a speech on why Washington, D.C. is so depressing (the architecture gives a genuine reflection of the bureaucracy it houses). And the program concluded with a multimedia libertarian freak-out to the tune of the Hallelujah Chorus.

WHAT HAPPENED

SUFFOLK

Suffolk Libertarian Club: New format for club meetings - business meeting followed by tape lecture by libertarian thinker. The club plans to hold every other meeting in western Suffolk, for the benefit of those who must travel great distances to make meetings out east.

Special event: At student invitation, Virginia Shields Walker, organizer of the SLC, delivered a guest lecture on Libertarianism to a student assembly at Comsewogue High School, Port Jefferson Station, on February 5th, 1974.

Remarks: I addressed about 200 students. Most seemed interested. But the students' questions revealed great miseducation regarding capitalism and freedom.

The teachers I spoke with beforehand were outright socialists and kept asking me, "You really believe that stuff, do you?" or kept telling me, "You seem like a nice person; you can't possibly understand the evil you are advocating. Anyway, I don't think it will work."

No wonder the students confused economic power with political power, failed to understand the difference between initiatory force and retaliatory force, and, worst of all, challenged, "Just because you say man has rights, doesn't mean I have to believe it," only to have a teacher nod and say, "It's just her opinion."

I was elated at the good responses. Many students asked intelligent questions and took the reading list I had prepared. But I was disheartened by the smashed and straightjacketed minds of the majority. Many students told me the State was wonderful; it had done everything for them. Of course, these students are wards of the State and pay nothing yet.

I think I had better go back teaching. We all should teach. Somebody has to inject reason, liberty and free-market values into the collectivist camps that exist in high schools and colleges. All those students will be coming out ready to muck things up for us, if the trend continues.

Committee for Repeal of Condemnation Laws: December, addressed the Suffolk County Legislature in opposition to Union Boulevard road widening. January, opposed New York State condemnation of wetlands; received letter-to-editor coverage in Port Jefferson Record. January, addressed Brookhaven Town Board in opposition to Town condemnation and residential land purchase in favor of Allstate Insurance Company. The Town rezoned the land to industrial and sold it (along with a condemned parcel) to Allstate at residential price. The Long Island Advance gave full, front page coverage to the Committee's opposition to Allstate condemnation, etc. Committee newsletter to press.

Virginia Shields Walker



CANDIDACIES

Guy Riggs, founder of the Mid-Hudson Libertarian Club and former candidate for the New York State Assembly, has announced that he is going again this year to make a pitch for the seat currently held by Emeel Betros (it's the 99th A.D.).

I am taking this opportunity to announce my candidacy for Chairperson of the Free Libertarian Party. I am currently in the process of organizing a slate of officers. So far, Mike Nichols has agreed to run for Vice-Chairperson, Lee Schubert has agreed to run for Secretary. And Dolores Grande has agreed to run. I promise never to make available the tapes of these negotiations.

Still at liberty,
Ray Strong

Bill Lawry announces Independent candidacy for FLP Vice-Chairperson. Bill ran "inside" operations during the FLP petition drive and also was the first to break 35 signatures per hour rate on the outside. He was on the ballot with Fran as candidate for City Council President in the November '73 election. He also "captained" the Queens brochure activity. This accounted in large measure for about 1/3 of the FLP votes. Bill is an outspoken decentralist. He has been published in the FLP newsletter. Bill also coordinated the joint NJLP-FLP Spirit of '76 Committee that attended the Boston Tea Party Reenactment. Bill is a professional marketer and administrator.

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NEW GROUP FORMS

The undersigned advocates of limited government wish to announce the formation of the CONSTITUTIONALIST COALITION. The following Statement of Principles and Objectives has been adopted:

Observing both the factionalism that has developed over the past year within the Free Libertarian Party and the excessive centralization of power and initiative in the hands of the State Committee, we advocates of limited government affirm the following:

1. The successful achievement of the Party's primary objective of the extension of human freedom to its furthest limits requires specific structures to protect against abuses of power.
2. The proper structure for the FLP is a decentralized one in which initiative and power are retained at the individual and club level and in which the State Committee is primarily responsible for the day-to-day functions of the Party. The By-Laws of the FLP, which are the basis of the Party structure, should clearly set this forth.
3. There is a both moral and practical solution to every problem and libertarians should seek such solutions rather than react to proposals on a factional

basis, using arbitrary definitions which shift as the necessity of the moment requires. Neither definitions nor solutions can be arbitrary, since both must be based on observable facts.

It is our objective to seek the both moral and practical solutions to party problems, thus defusing the factionalism which dominates current debates. We also seek to change the structure of the party to reduce the power of the State Committee in order that initiative and power will reside with the individual members and clubs.

Further, we seek to persuade other members of the party as to the merits of the limited government position by showing that our solutions derive from our premises, whereas many of the Party's present problems derive from the premises of the party's factions.

Anyone desiring information or wishing to join, contact Charles Blood, 88 Bleecker Street, NY NY 10012 (Tel. 533-5872). We are open to all libertarians who are limited government advocates, regardless of their views on ideological issues other than those states above.

Charles Blood
Raymond Goldfield
Howard Katz
Sieglinde Kress
Linda Osborne

Letters 

The February issue reprints a comment by Joseph T. Major of the Kentucky LP hailing the raising of a large amount of funds for the State of Israel by the United Jewish Appeal as "an encouraging sign of the spread of libertarian ideas," since it is "voluntary public financing of the military."

While it is true that voluntary contributions to the State of Israel is far superior to the extracting of funds from either the American or the Israeli taxpayer, it is surely grotesque for libertarians to shout hosannahs for contributions - even voluntary ones - to any State. As long as States remain coercive, criminal organizations, we should no more cheer voluntary donations to their coffers than we would cheer voluntary contributions to Murder, Incorporated. From the libertarian point of view, it would be far more preferable for these donors to spend their money in almost any other way - including pouring it down the drain.

Sincerely,
Murray N. Rothbard

HELP WANTED: Lawyers and law students needed for important research project for the 1976 LP presidential campaign. Must be strong on research and have access to law libraries. Need not be from New York area. Contact Gary Greenberg; 305 East 86th Street; New York, N.Y. 10028; (212) 860-2519.

OPEN FORUM

FOR GOVERNOR

We have reached a critical point in the growth of the FLP. At issue is whether the FLP will have a candidate for governor this year. By this time last year, Fran had already announced her candidacy for mayor. As of this writing, I don't know of any libertarian who is seriously considering running for governor.

As a party we need a statewide gubernatorial campaign in order to build on the past year's momentum, reach new collections of voters with new issues, and build a statewide party. We need to move from the present situation in which the only significant FLP activity takes places within commuting distance of New York City to one with activities, demonstrations, and candidates in every part of the State. Moreover, we have a chance at the near 50,000 votes necessary to get on the ballot "permanently" as a regular fifth party in New York State. It's a slim chance, depending on many factors outside our control. But it is worth considering.

"...The Free Libertarian Party enters the political arena for the avowed purpose of eliminating the intervention of government in moral, social and economic affairs." Consonant with this purpose, we run candidates for a variety of subsidiary goals. One of the main goals is education. A candidate serves as an attention getter as well as a focus on which to hang ideas. We started with an attractive candidate for mayor last year. She said things on the issue of victimless crimes to people who would otherwise not have listened. We are still hearing repercussions of these ideas today. Now we need a candidate for governor who will point out the causes in government for the continuing oil shortage crippling New York. First get their attention. The explain that confiscatory redistribution of oil is a disincentive to production: if you're going to take it away from them, why should they go out and get more?

Another goal is the elction of libertarians to public office. I hope for some representative votes to stop government expansion. I don't expect to change the world by electing libertarians, but I am not worried about any "sellout" because the educative goal is still functional no matter how far short we fall from some "ideal" libertarian candidate. Nobody is thinking of winning a governor's race this year, but we need a candidate for governor who will complement and bring votes to those local candidates with a chance to win or at least make the FLP felt.

I believe running candidates is the most efficient way for libertarian activists to reach people who can deal with ideas. The activity supplies a framework for demonstrations, news releases, speeches, pamphlets and advertisements for books, while providing measurable temporary goals and achievements. More important for me, it's fun. I enjoyed seeing Fran on TV and all our candidates on the ballot. I enjoyed pulling the voting levers with the feeling that I had helped to put those names there - names of people I could vote for. During the petition drive and campaign, I enjoyed dealing with people in the party and on the street. I expect a range of different motivations from the members of the FLP, but would be surprised to find any who would not be

pleased to see an FLP candidate on the ballot for governor.

The last campaign taught us a valuable lesson in strategy: we can do what we plan to do. This applies to petitions, funds and distributions of literature. We can put a candidate on the ballot for governor. We can raise sufficient funds for a reasonable campaign. We can present the FLP to the people of New York State. Will we find a candidate?

Ray Strong

WAFFLES FOR BREAKFAST

The current debate over the spokesperson issue cannot be settled in terms of the arguments now being used because it's like the two people arguing over the back fence: they can't agree because they're arguing from different premises.

The proposed By-Laws amendment to allow the Chairperson to makes public statements *qua* Chairperson does more than that. No one denies the publicity benefits the FLP can gain from having a Party official in the position to instantly make a public response on some issue that may suddenly come up. But there is a very great difference between the Chairperson, cloaked in the majesty of their office, appearing at a press conference and saying, "I believe..." and the Chairperson with 2/3's of the State Committee committing the name and resources of the FLP to a particular issue.

The major argument against 'chairspeak' is based on the principle that no person can speak on behalf of another (in the absence of a Power of Attorney). But the Chairperson shooting off at the mouth can by no stretch of the imagination be considered as speaking on behalf of any Party member (except, of course, any who may be present at such a press conference or such). And if a Chairperson were to go off the deep end the proposed By-Law amendment does contain an "impeachment" provision. (As it stands now, the only way to get rid of a Chairperson before the end of their term is to expel them from the FLP.)

Where the proposed amendment does present a problem is in the provision, as alluded to above, that allows the Chairperson with the consent of 2/3's of the State Committee to set policy. It is this provision that is dangerous. The FLP is a corporate entity. As it stands now, only the Convention can commit the entity to an issue, to a position. If this part of the amendment were adopted, then we would truly be in a position where a small handful of people could drag the rest along with them - the only alternative being to take a walk.

At the upcoming State Convention, I will be circulating a proposed By-Laws amendment to be submitted from the floor to delete this part and reduce the 'chairspeak' amendment to just that: chairspeak and nothing else.

Martin E. Nixon



The series of interlocking squabbles to which we have lately been exposed, in and out of this newsletter, must appal anyone who views the Party as a means to move society in a given direction. (I do realize that some of the letters were justified as answers to personal attacks.)

The major and the Marxist parties have this in common: a platform, no matter how shaky, exists to support largely shared views; members can try to change the platform, or adopt and compromise, or get off; the consensus represents the party as the public knows it, and the loss of that common front means failure.

It is easy to understand that Libertarians resist functional uniformity. But the Party is a private institution we all value, and just as we cooperate daily with our co-workers or clients, or if we don't like it we can go push a cab for a living (unless that's what we already do), let's operate within our system. Let's have a system.

As an example of coherence and effectiveness, assume that 95 % of libertarians, as libertarians, favor abortion. They will understand the view of the other 5% (if a fetus is a person, it, too, has rights including not having violence initiated against it), but let them consider using the party machinery to place abortion in the platform. Once it is in, let those of the 5% who can live with this plank refrain from hurting the party through their opposition, while others may - let us say - join the Conservative Party as a better vehicle for their views. Notice that everyone is being both expedient and principled.

The role of a spokesperson, in my hypothetical example, would be not to say (95% of us are for abortion," but, "The Free Libertarian Party is for abortion, although some libertarians may oppose it." (And no wonder spokespersonship calls itself a profession.) Again, expediency is on the side of the gods; if you oppose abortion but were willing to support Fran's candidacy, reading official pronouncements on your party's position may help keep you aware of those moral choices we libertarians feel eminently qualified to make.

I shall not respond to a personal accusation, unless it is true.

Leonard Rubin

Many libertarians see the adoption of "chairspeak" as a major threat to the principles of Libertarianism. This threat involves more than the decision to appoint a spokesperson. It includes the implications and consequences of the spokesperson appointment to the very principles and objectives of the FLP. These Libertarians see the concepts of "individual," independence, property rights and voluntarism as inextricably tied to the chairperson issue. And it is this integration of principles and objectives with the present structure of the FLP that appears to be threatened.

When structure changes, what happens to identity? The disagreement is between those who see the adoption of "chairspeak" as an operational and systems improvement and those who see it as a philosophical and moral disintegration - a "selling out."

The problem is an iceberg. Debate is focussed on resolving the problem of "chairspeak" - the visible peak;

when the greater problem - the lower 2/3's of the iceberg; should also be identified and directly confronted.

Why does the concept "spokesperson" loom as such a fundamental threat? Part of the answer lies - as is usually the case - in the definition and connotation of the term. A "Spokesman" is defined as "one who speaks in the name and on behalf of others." This term is very close in meaning to a "representative," defined as "a person duly authorized to act or speak for another or others." Given this similarity in meaning a distinction can be made between the authority the "spokesperson" or "representative" controls and that which a "delegate" controls. Although the "delegate" also represents, "in strict usage the delegate is more restricted in action and authority than the representative."

Fear is always greatest when the threat is the unknown. How can we predict now what opportunities the Spokesperson will have to exercise this less restricted authority in the future? A proposal to appoint delegates: individuals assigned specific duties for a specified period of time, or actually reporters - would not have generated the intense emotional excitement surrounding "chairspeak." We would know exactly what the delegate's duties were and would be limited to reporting resolutions and explaining party principles.

I am opposed to "chairspeak" as "representation." If Libertarians have to form a political party to be acknowledged on the political scene, so be it. But I hope the FLP would respect my, and any other Libertarian's right to express our opinions and individuals and not as members of an organization. First there were individuals and now there are still individuals and also a party. The only position I committed myself to in joining the party was the non-initiation of force. I gave no "spokesperson" the right to interpret my position as future political issues come up.

Personally I interpret abortion as the initiation of force. Would any pro-abortionists in the FLP want to have a spokesperson who takes a personal interpretation, like mine, and presents it as the official position of the party? Or would they rather have a reporter who will merely state the party position and the relative percentages who interpret abortion as being or not being the initiation of force. Which will it be FLP? "Spokesperson" or reporter?

Laissez-faire
Maria Martens

SELECTIONS OF THE MONTH

by Roger Eisenberg

RECORD OF THE MONTH

"Chicago Economics"

by Milton and the Sellouts

BOOK OF THE MONTH

"Ayn Rand, the Greatest Philosopher
of Our Time"

by Ayn Rand



FREE LIBERTARIAN PARTY, INC.

There were two basic problems in designing the new FLP logo: to express graphically the idea that the FLP is the most modern political party and to find a solution that symbolized ALL of the radically different elements of the party.

I have learned that the only thing that ALL of us agree on is non-initiation of force, so I decided to symbolize that concept.

The resultant logo is shown above. The 'L' is a hand - a hand held open to show that it carries no weapons (as in the American Indian sign of peace), a hand held up to say "Stop!" to all of those who are using force to gain their ends right now.

As you can see, it is simple to explain. It's also different enough to be easily recognizable by the public.

I think it will work for us.

Carolyn Keelen

CLUB NEWS

If you wish to organize an FLP Club, contact the FLP office. An organizing kit will be provided which consists of model By-Laws, instructions for organizing, literature and PR handbooks, party literature, names, addresses and telephone numbers of members and prospects in your area, speaker(s) for organizing meetings, charter application, etc. The FLP Membership Committee will provide as much help as needed to get you started. It will even suggest projects for those clubs requesting ideas.

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BRONX LIBERTARIAN CLUB: For Information contact: Tom Avery (212) 584-5493.

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LIBERTARIAN ABORTION ACTION GROUP: LAAG will be concentrating on contraception and drug law repeal, and is open to men as well as women. For information contact Fran Youngstein at the FLP office.

LIBERTARIAN TAX REBELLION COMMITTEE: The LTRC meets the first Monday of every month. Contact Howard Katz (212) 254-4791 or Kenneth W. Kalcheim (212) 288-0327.

MID-HUDSON LIBERTARIAN CLUB: (Dutchess County area). The MHLIC meets every third Thursday of the month at 8 PM at the Unitarian Church; 67 Randolph Avenue; Poughkeepsie. For further information contact Guy Riggs at (914) 462-0613.

NASSAU LIBERTARIAN CLUB: For further information write P.O. Box 32, West Hempstead, N.Y. 11552 or call Mary Jo Wanzer at (516) 481 6010.

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LIBERTARIAN REPUBLICAN ALLIANCE: Dedicated to nominating and electing Libertarian Republican candidates. For information contact: Libertarian Republican Alliance; 1811 East 34th Street; Brooklyn, N.Y. 11234.

Libertarians turned on to fighting Rocky's Drug Laws and their relationship to victimless crimes, contact former addict and FLP member: Sidney Kitain; 220 East 18th Street; Brooklyn, N.Y. 11230; (212) 284-6968 (evenings).

ACHTUNG: All Clubs wishing to place notices in the FLP Newsletter must submit exact written copy by the 20th of the preceeding month. In the absence of copy, any club's notice will be left to the tender mercies of the editor. Any club which does not indicate its existence by at least some noise, no matter how minor, will be dropped from the listing.

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THE APRIL ISSUE OF THE NEWSLETTER WILL BE DELAYED SO THAT WE CAN GIVE A FULL REPORT ON THE RESULTS OF THE ANNUAL STATE CONVENTION.

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