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Jurors' Rights Alarm DA
by Emerson Ellett

Advocates of jurors' rights appalled the district attorney in Stroudsburg, Pa., by handing out Fully Informed Jury Amendment leaflets at the Monroe County courthouse on the anniversary of the day in 1670 when a British judge sentenced a jury to prison for refusing to convict William Penn for preaching Quakerism in England.

Pat Fallon, addressing the Monmouth County Libertarians Oct. 15 at the Morganville First Aid building, related how he had discussed his plans on a radio talk show; and when he and his friends arrived at the court house the DA had a video cameraman waiting, and, it was later confirmed, undercover police. It is believed that the police, wearing juror's buttons, hoped to arrest them on a false charge of jury tampering. The trap was left unsprung, however, when they deliberately avoided those wearing the buttons.

Press coverage was excellent, partly because the chief of police was on trial for embezzlement, and partly because of Fallon's press releases which he faxed to every newspaper, radio and TV station in the area. "With a fax machine and a professional letterhead you can take over the Western hemisphere," he commented. (His faxes are effective; one, protesting a police roadblock involving a hooded narcotics agent, resulted in a story in the Philadelphia Inquirer, which was re-run in the Asbury Park Press).

FIJA activists like Fallon are trying to restore to the court room Chief Justice John Jay's long-forgotten decision of 1794: the jury has the right to judge both the law as well as the fact in controversy (Georgia v. Brailsford). Jury nullification, or the right of the jury to overturn the law, dates to Penn's trial when the jury refused to convict him for preaching a proscribed religion in the open street to "an unlawful, seditious and riotous assembly, which had met together with force and arms." Juries in the American colonies also nullified unjust laws by refusing to convict sea captains for failing to route trade through England, as required by the Navigation Acts. Perhaps the most famous case in colonial America was John Peter Zenger's trial for

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in a recent letter to
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NJLP STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING

By Len Flynn

The New Jersey Libertarian Party Steering Committee met on October 5, 1991 at Dan Karlan's parents' home in Cranbury. The meeting was started at 2:15 PM by NJLP Chair Dan Karlan. Present were Karlan, Zeldin, Flynn, Stefanelli, and Hinkle (late). Eden, Altman and Layman (improper proxy) were absent.

During the reading of last month's State Committee minutes, Jerry Zeldin and Len Flynn urged that responses be made to the Attorney General's letter (published in the New Jersey Libertarian) by either Dan Karlan for the NJLP or a representative of the Somerset Middlesex Area Libertarians (SMAL), who originated the issue, whoever SMAL prefers.

Lou Stefanelli presented a glowing report on NJLP finances and our growing membership. The NJLP bank account has nearly triple the funds of a year ago and the party has a record high in membership! Lou said "we are progressing" and we can thank Sam Edelman's efforts as the reason for this success.

Because of the member expansion, Spencer Layman must obtain more signatures to hold his Member-by-Petition At Large position on the NJLP Steering Committee. He needs at least 30 signatures to stay on and has until the next General Meeting on November 9, 1991 to obtain more supporters.

Under Unfinished Business the Committee heard and discussed several items. Len Flynn presented the Telephone Subcommittee report and the Subcommittee was directed to present specific alternatives to the November 9 NJLP General Meeting for member consideration. The Newsletter/Membership Expense Crunch Committee had yet to meet but Committee Chair Lou Stefanelli circulated a proposed agenda for the first meeting. Don Hinkle

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sedition libel when his newspaper attacked the governor. The jury was persuaded that the truth was a defense against libel, and Zenger was acquitted despite the law. The freedom of the press thereby established became part of our First Amendment, though few are aware of the role of jury nullification in ensuring that freedom. The Fugitive Slave Act was also effectively nullified when juries refused to sanction the return of escaped slaves to their former masters. In fact, until 1895 judges were required to inform juries that they had the right and the duty to judge the law as well as the facts. The Supreme Court ruled against that requirement (Sparf v. United States), and judges today never inform the jury of their rights, which are still in force though virtually unused.

The modern-day jurors' rights movement began at the 1989 Libertarian Party convention where Larry Dodge, who heard about jury nullification from a tax protestor, presented the idea. FIJA (P.O. Box 59, Helmville, Montana 59843) was formed shortly thereafter to work toward state laws and constitutional amendments requiring jurors to be informed of their rights to judge both the law and the facts.

The need for informed jurors was brought home by the 1990 trial of Jerry and Darlene Span in Phoenix, Arizona, as reported in the FIJA newsletter. They were attacked by U.S. marshalls, according to witnesses, yet the the Spans were charged with assault. The judge, quoting the statute, instructed the jury that federal officers acting in good faith, even though mistaken, may not be forcibly resisted; the resister must submit peaceably and seek legal redress thereafter. Based on these instructions the jury found the Spans guilty. Later five jurors sent them an apology, stating that "such a law is completely against everything that the United States stands for." Had they been informed of their rights they may well have acquitted them.

Fallon concluded his remarks with his reply to the Monroe County DA, who asserted that it is fine for jurors to vote their conscience so long as it doesn't violate the law. "I would turn that around," he said. "It's fine to uphold the law so long as it doesn't violate your conscience."

Libertarian candidates in the 12th District, Helen Radder, Senate, and Virginia A. Flynn and Donald W. Jamison, Assembly, will carry that idea to the Monmouth County court house Oct. 28 when they hand out FIJA leaflets.

joined the Committee. The group plans to meet prior to and present a report at the Nov. 9 General Meeting.

The Steering Committee unanimously approved a motion to spend \$250.00 to reprint the drug relegalization brochures. These are needed to replenish the supplies used in the Operation Politically Homeless outreach effort.

On November 20, 1789 New Jersey ratified the Bill of Rights. Dan Karlan will follow up on possible statewide coordinated NJLP activity on the Bill of Rights Project for Wednesday, November 20, 1991. Len Flynn pointed out the impact of the Fully Informed Jury Association (FIJA) efforts to

rejuvenate juries and support the Bill of Rights. On October 15, 1991 Pat Fallon will speak to the Libertarians of Monmouth County about exciting FIJA activity in the Poconos in Pennsylvania. Ray Masters is another Pocono Libertarian scheduled to speak at the November 9 General Meeting.

Dan Karlan proposed a Telephone Tree to spread critical information throughout the NJLP leadership. After one minor change (Warren County Chair moved to Las Vegas!) the "Tree" was accepted. It will be used immediately to alert the county organizations about October 19 statewide anti-tax rallies organized by Taxpayers Against

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NJLP STATE COMMITTEE MEETING

By Len Flynn

The New Jersey Libertarian Party State Committee met on September 7, 1991 at Dan Karlan's parents' home in Cranbury. The meeting was called to order at 2:20 PM by NJLP Chair Dan Karlan. Present were Karlan, Zeldin, Flynn, Stefanelli, Joan Eden, Altman, Layman, Paff, Larry Eden, Peters, Montelione, and Laura Stewart for Hinkle. Foster, Hill, Kerr, and Agnew were absent.

Dan Karlan announced that Spencer Layman presently qualifies as Steering Committee At-Large Representative by petition, but if the party grows by just one more member, then Spencer must get another signature. (He has until the next NJLP General Meeting to do so.)

Dan then announced he had been elected to the National LP Committee as Regional Representative. This is the first time New Jersey has had a NATCON Representative in the 20 years since the LP was founded! The State Committee gave Dan a rousing round of applause for his achievement.

Dan told the group that he wished for another person to accept the NJLP Chair next March or else for the NJLP to groom someone for the position as Vice Chair. Jerry Zeldin explained that he was unable to move up due to lack of time.

The Treasurer's report for this month included an analysis of cost per member for the party newsletter. A committee made up of Lou Stefanelli (Chair), Mike Pierone, and Claudia Montelione will investigate alternatives to the current New Jersey Libertarian system including possible changes in financing, including dues.

County Committee reports came next. Bergen Chair Lee Altman said a joint event with NJ NORNL was a success gaining the NJLP a prospects list, some money, and experience working with NORNL

organizers. The ACLU is looking at the official denial from Hackensack for permission to hold the picnic in the town's park. The Bergen Libertarians are also seeking an official denial from Bergen County Parks System; the county bureaucrats claim to have never received hand delivered multiple copies of the LP application! It is hoped that a picnic can be arranged by spring 1992.

Jerry Zeldin said the Camden/Gloucester Libertarians planned a float for the Bill of Rights Day in December plus several meetings before then. Hudson County Libertarians are starting to organize. Development Coordinator Sam Edelston will send the Edens a "County Organizers Kit" to help out.

Carl Peters reported that the Mercer Libertarians had an unstructured outdoor meeting at a member's farm. They also plan a joint meeting with the gay and lesbian group in Princeton. Len Flynn suggested to Chair Dan Karlan that he provide postage to Carl for Mercer County mailings, because Carl so diligently "stretches" funds and the money will be well spent. Dan agreed to provide stamps or post cards at \$29/100 or \$38/200, respectively, at Carl's option. (The NJLP Chair may spend up to \$40 without formal NJLP committee approval.)

Claudia Montelione mentioned that the Libertarians of Monmouth County were "moving along" with meetings being held on the third Tuesday of the next few months at the Morganville First Aid Squad building (across from Flynn's home), which LMC is renting. Bernie Laufgas is the scheduled speaker for September 17.

Lou Stefanelli reported that the Morris/Essex Libertarians "Letter to the Editor" project was going well with the North Jersey Herald and News printing all four recent letters. Republican candidate John Scott met with Lou and former NJLP

Chair Rich Duprey is Scott's campaign manager.

The Somerset/Middlesex Area Libertarians report by John Paff contained a letter from 16th District Assemblyman John Penna to the State Attorney General asking whether he objects to SHAL language protecting defendants' rights in forfeiture statutes. Jerry Zeldin said that "government is in full retreat" on this point because people are fighting to regain their rights.

Mike Pierone reported that Sussex County Libertarians plan to have their first meeting on September 26. They had tables, signed up members, and collected contributions at Vernon Bay this summer. The State Committee unanimously approved the Sussex organization as an NJLP affiliate county group, pending a final vote at the next General Meeting.

Dan Karlan mentioned that Pocono (PA) Libertarians were interested in contacting Warren County NJLP members to invite them to participate in Pocono activities. The State Committee members had no objection to sharing names.

Sam Edelston next gave the Development Committee report. When asked about the goal of quintupling party membership, Sam replied that we need to show benefits of NJLP actions to gain support.

Two motions to fund mailings passed unanimously. First, the NJLP will reimburse for expenses for the mailing sent from the Chicago National LP convention (\$341.95). Second, the NJLP will fund a second follow-up mailing for up to \$280 to be done at the discretion of Sam and Dan Karlan.

Laura Stewart told the State Committee that Operation Politically Homeless was a "huge success" at the Lolapalooza festival at Waterloo Village in southeast Sussex County. She said people were lined up "3-4 deep" waiting to take the OPN

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The Statist Medical Establishment: Dangerous to Your Health!

AIDS sufferers should take pause at the history of state-medical funding before demanding more programs and more money from the State for research and treatment of AIDS. As the July *Life Extension Report* points out, then-Chief Statist Richard Nixon 'declared war' on cancer in 1971 and persuaded the Congress to boost the budget of the National Cancer Institute to \$1 billion. Congress has increased the NCI budget in every year since and the result has been that the age-adjusted cancer death rate rose 14 percent from 1973 to 1987 and over one-half million Americans died from cancer last year.

The loss to cancer patients and taxpayers, however, amounted to a tremendous boon to the medical lobby, for there exists nothing such a lobby likes better than expensive treatments that don't work which multitudes of foolish patients will line up for like sheep to the slaughter. Such a treatment was the NCI's chemotherapy program, as exposed in a new book by German scientist Ulrich Abel, *Chemotherapy of Advanced Epithelial Cancer: A Critical Survey* (Hippokratès Verlag Stuttgart, 1990).

In a statement which would be totally political in correct if uttered in the United States, Abel writes:

"After decades of intensive clinical research and development of cytotoxic drugs, there is no evidence for the vast majority of cancers that treatment with these drugs exerts any positive influence on survival or quality of life in patients with advanced disease...a sober and unprejudiced analysis of the literature has rarely revealed any therapeutic success by the regimens in question. Such a misjudgment is by no means harmless; it is not only ethically serious for it may result in unnecessarily burdening patients with toxic effects, but it is also questionable from a scientific point of view. From my own experience and as documented in the literature it leads to an almost dogmatic belief in the efficacy of chemotherapy...the reports of therapeutic progress commonly made public are misleading as far as advanced carcinomas are concerned. They are usually based on false conclusions from inappropriate data."

Abel further points out that the doctors who perform chemotherapy on their patients would never allow the program to be performed on themselves. Of course not! (To obtain a copy of his book, call (515) 972-4444).

The *LER* report also points out the release of a new edition of the book which originally blew the lid on the cancer lobby, Ralph W. Moss's *The Cancer Industry: The Classic Expose on the Cancer Establishment*. Moss was the whistle-blower at the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute who was asked to cover up the findings by Dr. Kanematsu Sugitara which showed laetrol to have an anti-tumor effect in animals. The reason for the cover up was quite simple: Sloan-Kettering, along with the American Cancer Society, is controlled by companies like Bristol-Myers which alone enjoys \$900 million in worldwide chemotherapy sales. These companies would fall on hard times indeed if their victims turned to cures recommended by cancer lobby critics such as inexpensive megadoses of vitamin C. Critics also suggest vitamin C as a cure for AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. But don't expect to hear this from you local college professor or from network news anchors. After all, look who pays their salaries! If you need help, get a hold of Life Extension International's list of life extension doctors. *Caveat Emptor!*

**Are you a
LIBERTARIAN
and don't know it?**

FDA Takes Aim at Life Extension Foundation

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has told lawyers representing The Life Extension Foundation that criminal charges will be filed against the leaders of The Foundation very soon. It was stated that Foundation President Saul Kent and Vice-President Bill Faloon would be dragged off the streets, thrown into jail, and left there to await trial.

The FDA is threatening to charge Foundation leaders with "promoting the use of unapproved drugs," Faloon said.

"We are referring people around the world to products that have not been FDA approved," Faloon explained. "We have a directory of clinics that we feel have some real value, and of course we tell people it is up to you to check these out thoroughly. But many of these people we have a lot of confidence in their track records, and we say here's a place to go for cancer therapy, Alzheimer's therapy," and other treatments. "We've spent a lot of years putting all this information together, and the FDA is doing everything possible to suppress that information, as you can imagine," Faloon said.

The FDA said that every effort would be made to deny Kent and Faloon bail, and that the only way they could avoid this brutal assault would be to agree to shut down The Foundation, plead "guilty" to some "crime", and serve 36 months in prison, according to Foundation leaders.

"The FDA is trying to defy the U.S. Constitution by imprisoning its most outspoken political opponents without any possibility of bail," Foundation

leaders have stated. "The FDA thinks that by saying our activities are 'illegal' we are automatically 'guilty' of whatever imaginary 'crimes' they come up with. But this is America, not a totalitarian state! The Constitution says that anyone accused of a 'crime' must be proven guilty in a court of law!"

A Foundation news release stated that "in the past decade, The Life Extension Foundation has disseminated information about the latest scientific advances in order to help people live longer, healthier lives. The Foundation was the first to tell Americans about the enormous health benefits of Co-Enzyme-Q-10. We were the first to tell about the ability of Isoprenosine to improve immune function and lower the risk of AIDS. And we were among the first to reveal that nutrients such as Beta-Carotene, Vitamin E, and Selenium can lower the risk of cancer."

The Foundation also said that it has "stacks of evidence about the benefits it has provided to the public. We challenge the FDA to provide even one shred of evidence that The Foundation has harmed the public in any way!"

Faloon said that Libertarians could help by writing "to congress to stop legislation that would give the FDA the power that they are really looking for. HR 2597 gives the FDA embargo power, arbitrarily, to come in and shut down a business for 20 days—no court order."

For more information on The Life Extension Foundation, write 2490 Griffin Road, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33312 or call 1-800-841-LIFE.



Apropos of health freedom, the next meeting of the LMC (see 11/19 on the Calendar) will feature Christine Greenberg of Natural Mothering as guest speaker. Natural Mothering is an organization that offers info., ideas and support for healthy alternatives to the conventional way of raising children. These alternatives include home schooling (or innovative private schooling), home birthing, and many health freedom issues, such as immunization rights.

Christine's husband, Alan, who is a chiropractor and homeopathist, expects to be attending the LMC meeting also, so if you've ever wondered about health alternatives to orthodox drug-oriented medicine, here's an opportunity to learn more.

CALENDAR

11/9 - General Membership Meeting, 2PM at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 1640 Amwell Rd., Somerset. Call 908/873-1251 or 908/572-0207 for directions. The speaker will be Ray Masters who was fired from his job as radio show host the day after he discussed the FIJA over the air.

11/9 - Luncheon for Larry Pratt, Exec. Dir. of Gun Owners of America, sponsored by Big Apple Libertarians, at the Ukrainian East Village Restaurant, 140 Second Ave., NYC at 1PM. Call 212/966-5772 for info.

11/11 - Constitutionists have Frank Kowalik, author of IRS Humbug as their meeting speaker. Union Hall on Locust St. & River Dr. in Elmwood Park. Call 201/471-7591 for more info.

11/11 - Bill of Rights Parade at 1PM from Herbert Hoover School on Jackson St. (off Amboy Ave.) in Edison. All day festivities at Roosevelt Park, Edison. Call 908/985-1071 or 908/548-9347 for more info.

11/11-14 - Drug Policy Foundation Nat'l Conference, Washington, DC. Call NJNORMAL (800-742-2002) for details.

11/15-17 - Nat'l NORML Convention, Washington, DC. Call 800-742-2002 for info.

11/19 - Sussex County Libertarians meet at 7:30PM at the Unitarian Fellowship, 1 W. Nelson St., Newton. Murray Sabrin, Ass't Prof. Finance at Ramapo College will be the speaker. Call 201/827-5226 or 201/764-7289 for info.

11/19 - Libertarians of Monmouth County (LMC) meet 7:30PM at the Morganville First Aid Bldg., Tennent Rd., across from the Flynns'. Christine Greenberg of Natural Mothering will be the

speaker (see article elsewhere). Call 908/591-1328 for directions.

11/25 - Somerset/Middlesex Area Libertarians (SMAL) meet at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at 7PM. See Gen'l Meeting for location & phone #s.

Mercer County Libertarians - call Carl Peters for date & place: 609/737-7667.

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



Radio show host, Gene Burns of Boston, now has an afternoon show on WOR radio (710 AM) from 2-5PM.

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Government Waste.

The county level of activity survey was discussed and a need for a second mailing was noted. The State Committee discussed then unanimously adopted a notion to recommend to the general membership at the November 9 meeting that they "remove County Representatives from the State Committee for counties who fail to maintain the required Level of Activity specified by the State Committee."

The Steering Committee spent some time revising Dan Karlan's proposed draft of a regional compact among National LP delegates and then unanimously accepted the amended version for transmission to other states in the region for consideration. Dan notified the group that he had received a list of NJLP holdings from the NJLP Librarian Emerson Ellett and will distribute the listing to State Committee members and County Chairs. The members adjourned the meeting at 5:15 PM.

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"self government" test. Over 135 names were gathered and many LP brochures were passed out to interested people. The State Committee decided to defer at this time reprinting the NJLP style Drug Relegalization brochure. The Committee recessed for 10 minutes at 4:50 PM.

No report on NJLP campaigns was made. Then the group considered the SMAL resolution opposing state legislation to ban video games. Len Flynn's amendment to delete the resolution's final paragraph, which compelled the NJLP Chair to use a specific letter to contact "every daily newspaper" in the state, passed 8-3. Then the amended resolution passed 4-3.

Due to limited time, new business consisted primarily of two issues. First, John Paff presented a proposal from SMAL concerning the NJLP telephone. After a unanimous vote to divide the proposal into two parts, the State Committee referred the proposal that "the NJLP get its own phone line, to be used exclusively for NJLP business" to a committee of Len Flynn and John Paff to investigate. The group next approved the second part "that a log be kept of all incoming and outgoing telephone calls, such log being reviewed by (the) State Committee periodically."

John next introduced a proposal to change Article 11 section (a) of the NJLP Bylaws to designate a specific number of people for quorum for State and Steering Committee meetings. His proposal failed 3-8. The NJLP State Committee adjourned at 5:58 PM.

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SMAL OPH REPORT

By Sam Edelston

The Somerset-Middlesex Area Libertarians ran an OPH at the Metuchen Country Fair on Saturday, September 28. It was our third straight year there, and our third year with beautiful weather. (Every previous year, it probably rained.)

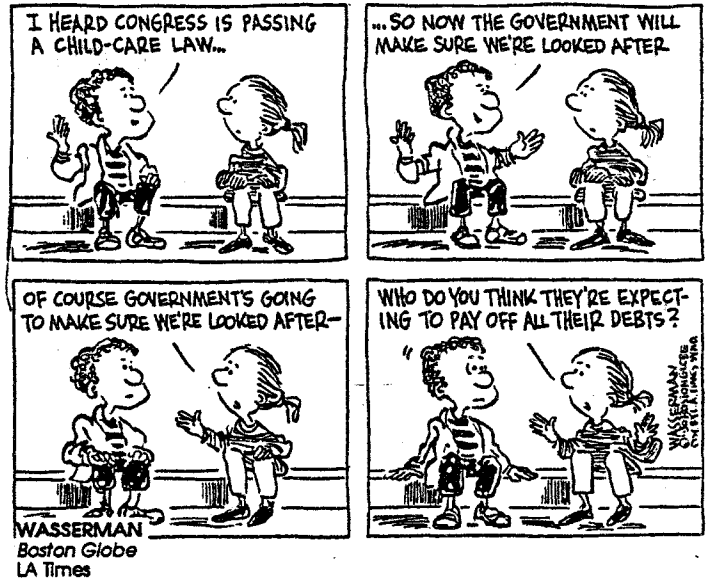
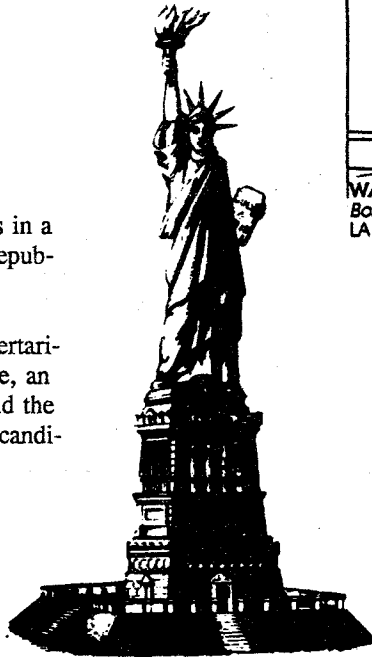
Here's how the crowd broke down:

- 26% Libertarian
- 42% Middle-of-the-Road
- 14% Authoritarian
- 11% Liberal
- 8% Conservative
- 1% Rounding errors

Interesting to find so few liberals in a town where Democrats outnumber Republicans 3-to-1.

Among the people scoring as libertarians: A candidate for municipal office, an employee of the Associated Press, and the nephew of NJLP 1977 gubernatorial candidate Frank Primich.

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If called for jury duty, see it as an opportunity

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Show up, of course. Should this happen, before FIJA becomes law, just remember that it is always your right to decide on the justice of any law you're being asked to apply, to the accused. So if the judge insists that you must consent to follow and apply the law as he or she describes it, do not be intimidated: you may in fact safely follow your conscience.

While you cannot be punished for voting your conscience, you may be harassed (interrogated before or after serving, reprimanded, or possibly even disempowered) if you urge other jurors to do likewise; unbelievable, it has happened. But jurors are not bound to do anything against their wills, nor bound by

oaths given under duress, nor are they required to return a unanimous verdict.

You shouldn't look at jury duty as an onerous task which is to be avoided if possible. For one thing, it's your chance to do some real good for yourself and the community. In many cases, this may mean voting to convict someone whose behavior is truly dangerous to life, liberty, property or pursuit of happiness.

In other cases, it may mean acquitting someone because the evidence to convict is not convincing, or because the law or its application to the accused person appears wrong. Defense of the rights of the citizens of your community is the whole point of a jury system and those include the rights of the accused and of the jurors themselves. Justice therefore demands that common law jurors insist on their right to consider both the facts of the case and the merits of the law.

For these reasons, we urge you to regard jury service as an opportunity, a right worth defending, or a personal duty, despite whatever obstacles thrown in your path. Since most states select jurors from voter registration lists, consider the chance to serve on a jury as another chance to vote.

Greenwood Lake (NY) News, 10/2/91 Says Postal Service is socialist

A Mr. Richard Dowling had a letter in on Sept. 25 in which he castigated the local post office for inefficient service. With all due respect for Mr. Dowling, I don't think he should "throw stones" at Greenwood Lake postal employees. I'm sure they are doing their best under the circumstances.

His justifiable anger should be directed to the U.S. Postal Service as a whole. The system is basically a Socialist concept (just like public education and the proposed national health care system). There is therefore no incentive to do well as a

competing private business would.

I would urge Mr. Dowling and those with similar complaints to demand that our Congress and Senate introduce legislation to sell off and privatize the Postal Service. There is no reason why United Parcel Service and similar companies can't handle first-class mail efficiently and at a profit!

As Socialism crumbles in Eastern Europe it's time to start dismantling the American version of it as well!

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