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Staff Photo by Richard Rawlins

TAX PROTEST by local Libertarians greeted last-minute income tax payers at Flemington Post Office last Thursday. Richard Siano, right, Kingwood Township committeeman, and John Schafer said they oppose the system but were not asking people to refuse paying taxes. Joining them on picket line were members of Hunterdon County Citizens and Taxpayers Association.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 1 & 2-- New York FLP Convention at Binghamton, NY. For information call the Free Libertarian Party at 212/226-6483.

May 15-- ACLU of NJ 1982 Annual Conferene at Princeton Univ. from 10 am to 4:30 pm. Topic: "The Bill of Rights Under Attack -- Freedom: Will It Be Just A Memory?" Registration fee \$5. Phone NJCLU's office at 201/642-2084 for info.

May 22-- LP of Delaware 1982 state convention at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge off exit #1N of I-95 south of Newark, DE. Speakers are Shel Richman and Don Ernsberger. For info call LPD Chair Vern Etzel at 302/475-4423.

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'Honk If You Hate Taxes!' Siano Leads Tax Protesters

Libertarian Party members, led by Kingwood Township Committeeman Dick Siano, picketed outside the U.S. Post Office in Flemington last Thursday afternoon to protest laws requiring citizens to pay taxes.

"We're trying to raise their awareness of taxes," said Siano of the local residents rushing to the post office to mail their tax returns at the last minute. "Our position is that taxes are wrong. They are forced away from you. You have no say."

Siano, chairman of the Hunterdon County Libertarian Party and the first Libertarian Party candidate ever to win a partisan election outside of Alaska, said about 10 party members joined in the two-hour protest, which was scheduled to coincide with the filing deadline for federal and state income tax returns.

"I'm tired of paying taxes and having the money spent for things I

don't approve of," said Kingwood resident Margaret Lutz, who carried a sign reading, "IRS, Robbing The Poor To Pay For War." She added, "I'm also tired of paying so much tax. The harder you work, the more they take out."

Mrs. Lutz, a Libertarian, said protesters received "quite a bit of support" from last-minute filers. "Most people felt the same way, but they weren't protesting or doing anything about it," she said, adding, "This country was founded on a tax revolt."

One protester carried a sign saying, "Honk If You Hate Taxes," and according to Siano, "The town just blew its horns for the two hours we were there."

In place of taxes Siano said, "The free-market should supply the services now provided by government. All payments in the free-market system are voluntary."

Frugal Budget In Kingwood Passes; Cut More, Says Siano

Kingwood Township's 1982 budget calling for no municipal real estate taxes was passed last Monday night by the township committee members with a 2-1 vote.

Committeeman Dick Siano remarked that he voted against the budget because he felt it could have been cut further. Among the "objectionable items" Siano said he found in the budget were pay increases for township employees, a \$2,000 expenditure to rent a trash dumpster, the township's street lighting bill and the court clerk payment arrangements.

This year's \$645,979 budget is down 6 percent or about \$40,000 from last year's municipal budget. Real estate taxes raised for municipal purposes have been cut from 11 cents per \$100 of assessed value to 0, although Kingwood taxpayers will still have to pay county government taxes and school taxes.

If the township budget had been cut further, municipal revenue could go to help pay Kingwood school taxes.

The budget was cut by reducing programs and services and by using surplus funds and various receipts to offset expenditures. The budget includes no capital improvement plans and no major road repair projects, although road maintenance will continue.

CALENDAR...

May 23-- NJLP Steering Committee conference call at 3 pm.

June 12 or 13-- NJLP General Meeting at a time and location to be announced.

July 3-- Decriminalization Day demonstrations. Contact Bob Bakhaus at 519 1/2 de la Vina; Santa Barbara, CA 93101 or call him at 805/965-2741 for info and materials.

July 5-- School of Living, Deep Run Farm in York PA from 10 am to 4:30 pm; "Celebrate Liberty" speaker Karl Hess. Cost \$10/person, bring own lunch. For info contact Mildred Loomis at Sch. of Liv.; Box 388, RD 7; York, PA 17402 or phone 717/755-2666.

July 3-10-- CATO summer seminar at Dartmouth College. For info call Janet Nelson at 202/546-0200 and see the article in the March 1982 N.J. Libertarian.

July 24-- NJLP State Committee Meeting at 2 pm at The Homestead in Highland Park.

STATE COMMITTEE MEETING

By Len Flynn

The NJLP State Committee met on April 12, 1982 in East Brunswick with all representatives present except Bob Rothhouse. The group decided to keep the present NJLP address in Tennent and the NJLP phone in Westfield. John Schafer was authorized to acquire a telephone answering device with remote capability for up to \$200.

The 1982 NJLP Convention report was received and reviewed. Over 100 persons attended, and the convention achieved a \$312.45 profit.

Jon Steele presented the Elections Committee report. NJLP candidates for Congress and other offices were approved. Barry Siegel announced that he was forming an NJLP Campaign '82 Committee to raise funds for NJLP campaigns.

A motion was approved to reimburse Bob Shapiro for \$153.20 for printing costs. The national LP committee (NATCOM) has voted down the NJLP regional convention proposal for this year. Barry will propose another in conjunction with the March 18, 19, and 20, 1983 NJLP annual convention at a site to be determined.

INTERNAL EDUCATION

By Les Heller

When you're up to your elbows in alligators, it's easy to overlook the solution--drain the swamp! Libertarians would take away powers government shouldn't have and return them to the source of sovereignty--the people individually and in voluntary association. Without these powers to misuse, government would not exert the powerful attraction to criminals, dictocrats, and zealous do-gooders that it does today. With government limited to protecting the true rights of individuals, excesses of authority would be much easier to monitor and correct.

Libertarians often refer to the old parties as Demopublicans or Republicrats to emphasize their great similarity and collusion. Avoid referring to them as major or majority or established parties. By the same token try to avoid references to the LP as the third party with its connotations of ineffectiveness. It is really the other party since the Republicrats are really one party and are in substantial agreement on the crucial issues of Liberty. The LP is the NEW party while they are the OLD party or parties. We should remind the public of this at every opportunity.

If asked, "Would you summarize Libertarian foreign policy as one of 'Trade, not Aid,'" how would you respond? This is a "loaded" question because it implies, to most persons, some form of government action. The Libertarian response is: We believe in Trade and Aid, voluntarily and by individuals and private business firms, with no government interference.

Could you intelligently discuss agriculture with New Jersey farmers? The importance of agriculture cannot be overstated. The New Jersey Farm Bureau, a branch of the American Farm Bureau Federation, a politically moderate farmer's organization, has offered to conduct an informal roundtable discussion with our representatives for pur-

poses of our education, not theirs. Prerequisite: read their policies handbook. It is verrry interesting. I'd like at least two or three members to join me in this project.

Internal education for Libertarians, as for all persons, is self-education. If you have found books, magazines, articles, or other material particularly helpful in your self-education, please pass the info on to me for inclusion in future columns. Please write to Les Heller, Director of Internal Education; New Egypt Market; Route 537; New Egypt, NJ 08533, or you may call 609/758-2082.

BUSINESS WEEK: March 29, 1982

The flaw in rebates

Regarding "Why Detroit can't cut prices" (Marketing, Mar. 1), Detroit is not winning friends among some more aware buyers by offering rebates and claiming this is equivalent to a price reduction.

Omnipresent taxation has us paying anywhere from \$22 to \$60 more than necessary to our state and/or local governments because, typically, \$750 is rebated and not taken off the price. So government profits while producers and consumers lose.

Jonathan Steele

Hudson County Chair
New Jersey Libertarian Party
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"Equal rights for all, Special Privileges for none."

-- Thomas Jefferson

"In some instances, the official position taken by the Internal Revenue Service may differ from certain court decisions. Although the Service will follow Supreme Court decisions, it is not required to follow decisions of any lower court for cases other than those involving the particular taxpayer and issue involved in that lower court. The Service can lose an issue in a lower court and still continue to apply its interpretation of the law to other cases involving similar issues."

---IRS publication 17 "Your Federal Income Tax" (rev. 11/81) page 26.

THE UNMAKING OF A SCHOOL BOARD
MEMBER

by Bill George

Jack Moyers missed becoming the NJLP's fourth public officeholder on April 6 by just 23 votes in the Matawan-Aberdeen Board of Education election. Our first public officeholder was Paul Geyer, elected to the Rahway Board of Education in the early 1970's. Currently, Dick Siano is a Kingwood Township Committeeman and Randy Corman sits on the Sayreville Board of Education.

As a campaign advisor to Jack, there is no doubt in my mind that he would have been elected had it not been for the "Blizzard of '82" and the resulting confusion over Kean's cancellation of the election in only half of the state.

Many of Jack's supporters were senior citizens responding to his call for deep budget cuts, and they had difficulty in making it to the polls that day.

In light of the particular facts in the election, the Moyers showing was phenomenal. The Aberdeen Democratic Organization ran an unprecedented phonathon the weekend before the election on behalf of the incumbents (one of whom, Judy Hurley, was defeated). The Aberdeen Republican Organization, while not taking an anti-Moyers stance, backed Doug Scott, who was endorsed by the board's conservative majority. Scott was elected with 376 votes. Jack was the ONLY candidate to come out against the \$18 million budget, which had been put together by the conservatives! So his 354 votes (just 12 behind Mrs. Hurley, a 9-year board veteran!) were hard-earned, on his own.

Moyers ran first at the Cliffwood School polling district and second at the high school district, the areas of heaviest concentrations of blacks and poor whites in Aberdeen. At the Strathmore and Lloyd Road schools, Jack finished last--a little better at Strathmore than at Lloyd Road. These are the districts where Mrs. Hurley, a liberal "education-at-any-price" advocate, ran her best.

Jack put on a very good campaign, with ads comparing the budget to that of nearby Hazlet, which is 25% lower, and plenty of door-to-door. He plans to run again in 1983, and the odds of having another April blizzard are pretty remote.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT--POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT--POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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If you know your Taxes are too HIGH
Vote April 6 School Board Elections

HAZLET with the same school enrollment (within 100 or so) has a school budget 5 million dollars less than **ABERDEEN**.

Do you think our kids are getting a \$20 million dollar per year education?

Do you think **ABERDEEN's** students are getting a \$5 million dollar better education than **HAZLET**?

**Vote For
JACK
MOYERS**

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SHREWSBURY, N.J. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1982

Matawan-Aberdeen

Longtime board member Judith Hurley, who once declared she cared more for the school district's children than its taxpayers, lost her bid for a fourth term, but three other incumbents were re-elected.

Another casualty was the proposed \$18.6 million budget, which was defeated 785-545.

Incumbent Dr. Richard Brown, seeking his third term, garnered support from 425 Aberdeen voters, and newcomer J. Douglas Scott earned 376 votes to capture the two available three-year terms representing Aberdeen.

Hurley received 366 votes, and newcomer Jack Moyers trailed with 354.

Incumbent Alphonse DeRosa, one of the major architects of the defeated school budget, bested former board member Michael Smith, 428-316, for an unexpired two-year township term.

In Matawan, incumbent Michael Kidzus, unopposed for his fourth term, received 256 votes, while Mary Ann Beyer polled 69 write-in votes.

Turnout was much lower than usual, with 1,368 voters casting ballots, compared to 2,344 last year.

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Dick Randolph's campaign is now in its critical stage. In the following months Dick will be setting the groundwork for a successful Libertarian campaign throughout Alaska.

Over one hundred volunteers are gearing up for the most important Libertarian campaign in 1982. Campaign offices are being staffed with several full-time workers and Dick is campaigning throughout the state, working 17 hours a day.

With day-to-day campaign operations beginning, Dick will need a steady flow of contributions to make the campaign successful. The most effective and convenient way of providing those funds is through monthly pledges. An anonymous person has proposed to help Dick become the first Libertarian Governor by adding to contributions made by N.J.L.P. members as follows:

<u>N.J.L.P. member monthly contr.</u>	<u>added contribution</u>
\$10 - 15	\$12
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Your monthly contribution now can ensure that Dick's goal of an elected Gov., Lt. Gov., 1 State Senator, 5 State Representatives and 6 municipal officeholders becomes a reality. Send your monthly contribution, mentioning Free To Live, to: Individuals for Randolph, P.O. Box 742, Fairbanks, Alaska 99707.

P.S. Anyone making a monthly pledge of \$25 or more will receive updates on the Alaskan campaigns.

"Nothing that's forced can ever be right" by Al Stewart from If It Doesn't Come Naturally, Leave It

Kingwood Surrenders To Tax Board

Court Battle Against Revaluation Could Have Been Expensive

By Beth Kalet

The Kingwood Township Committee threw in the towel Monday night in its fight to defy a county tax board order that Kingwood revalue its real estate.

The county filed a lawsuit last week against the committee members through the state attorney general's office.

The prospect of an estimated \$20,000 in legal bills to fight the lawsuit dampened the fighting spirit of Committeeman Allan Niebuhr, whose vote decided the issue Monday night.

In the past, the three-person committee had voted 2-1 opposing revaluation: Committeeman Dick Siano, a Libertarian, and Niebuhr versus Mayor Janet Bainbridge who had consistently voted to revalue.

Insisting that the people of Kingwood were as much against revaluation as he is, Siano made a last plea that the committee vote not to revalue. Siano suggested private contributors could fund the legal battle, and at least one resident in the audience offered to lend \$50 to the cause immediately.

Despite Siano's urging, Niebuhr made a motion to comply with the revaluation order because "this motion has to be made." Niebuhr explained that the committee members should not spend taxpayers' money to fight the suit. Niebuhr added to his motion to revalue, however, that the township committee would "provide only moral support to a citizen group" organized to fight revaluation.

Noting that the suit had to be answered within 20 days, township attorney Ryman Herr asked each of the defendants whether they wanted him to respond for them. Niebuhr and Mayor Bainbridge said yes; Siano said he would let Herr know before the 20-day deadline expired.

Also named in the suit were township tax collector Marge Augustine and tax assessor Larry Melamed, who both want Herr to respond for them. As assessor, Melamed is under the jurisdiction of the county tax board, although he is hired and paid by the township. Herr commented that he could not understand why Mrs. Augustine was named in the suit.

Two-Year Delay

Kingwood had initially postponed its revaluation a year in December 1980, when the county tax board urged the township to bring its assessments into line with the rest of the county. Property assessments in Kingwood are below 52 percent of market value. Revaluation is designed to bring all township prop-

erty assessments up to 100 percent true value — what real estate is actually selling for today. The last revaluation in Kingwood was done in 1973.

Siano's argument against revaluation has been that because Kingwood is a varied, rural community, there can be no common market value applicable to all homes. Such rules are best applied to suburban communities where development homes really do have similar values, Siano says.

Although several township residents agree with Siano, some seek revaluation because they claim their taxes are now too high. They feel revaluation will correct that problem when they are compared afresh with

the other properties in the township.

According to the order, Kingwood's revaluation must be completed by Oct. 1 so the new figures can be on the county's books for next tax year.

In November the township had selected the C.L. Orbaker Co. of Flemington to do the revaluation for \$32,000, but in January the township committee decided not to enact an ordinance which would have hired them to do the work. The committee's hope at the time was to leave themselves open to re-introduce the ordinance at another time, in the event they decided to revalue.

Although the township is unsure whether the company's offer still holds, after much discussion, it was decided to find out, rather than seek new bidders for the job.

Helmets up to cyclists

2/19/82

You recently printed a letter by three students from Worcester Polytechnic Institute which dealt with the wearing of motorcycle helmets. Essentially, their view was that since a majority favors using a helmet and that, in their view, helmets do not cause neck and spinal injuries, the wearing of helmets should be mandatory by law.

Not being a motorcyclist, I will not try to refute their claims regarding injuries. However, this is not the point. The real point is freedom of choice versus the arrogant government assumption of the necessity to protect people from themselves.

What is conveniently forgotten is that individuals, just by virtue of existing as individuals, have sole sovereignty and ownership over their lives. We Libertarians believe that all attempts to protect people via force and coercion clearly violate their freedom to choose, for the motorcycle riders in this case. This rule also applies to drugs, guns, abortion, sexual preference,

medical treatment or any other behavior that some would like to see banned because they do not personally endorse it.

The students end their letter with this statement: "When a person becomes paralyzed or seriously hurt in a motorcycle crash he then becomes the responsibility of the state, so why shouldn't the state be able to require helmet use?"

This is clearly based on the false premise that government does and apparently should dispense all health and medical care.

Government does not now, nor should it ever, totally care for all those injured in any way. All charity and welfare should be voluntary and private; not only does it do the job better, but equally important, the rights of those who may not choose to fund it are not violated through taxation.

Thomas Jefferson said, "That government which governs least, governs best." Nobody could have ever said it any better.

MARK RICHARDS

West Milford



Dick Siano accepting plaque from Bill George at banquet. Bob Shapiro and Peter Breggin watch presentation.



Luncheon address by Alicia Clark. Barry Siegel, Dave Walter, and Len Flynn listen at head table.



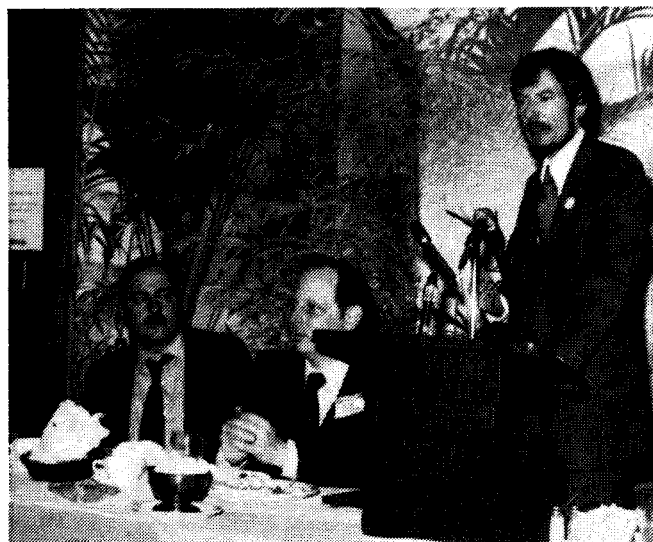
Peter and Phyllis Breggin during their workshop on "Love and Liberty."



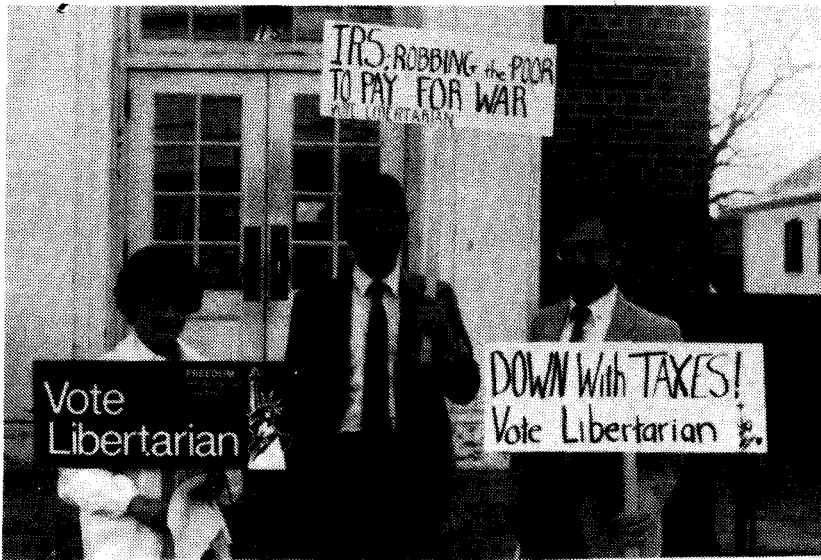
Len Flynn and Barry Siegel during business meeting.



Defense panel: The "BOMB," Charles Wiley, Howard Morland, Ron Wishart, Shel Richman, and Gary Greenberg.



Bill George and Bob Shapiro listen to Lee Schubert's fundraising efforts at banquet.



Peggy Sheridan, Frank Dominiani, and Steve Friedlander at Flemington post office on April 15.

Asbury Park Press/Wed. April 21, 1982

Forum

For Libertarian

EDITOR, PRESS: A lot of people are grouching and blaming their troubles on Reagan. Reagan didn't get us into this mess, and he won't get us out. We've been in a declining economy for close to a decade. Had Carter been re-elected, it would have been much the same.

What's ruining the country, and has for a long time, is runaway government spending and controls. Costly military and economic intervention, trying to do

for people here and abroad what they could and should better do for themselves, were it not for inflation, heavy unjust taxation, strangling regulation, and rob-Peter-to-pay-Paul special interest legislation, is the problem.

In spite of lots of libertarian rhetoric, Reagan really doesn't want to change things that much. True, he's changed the emphasis so that he's helping his friends and hurting his political enemies a bit; but which president hasn't? Ronnie just happens to have a lot of friends in the military-industrial complex. Spending and taxes are going up; deregulation is grinding to a halt;

and U.S. troops and missiles are increasing all over the world, exposing instead of defending the nation.

Basic changes are needed. Only Libertarians know what to do and have the guts to do it. Do you want to fire the shot heard 'round the world? Send Libertarian Henry Koch to the U.S. Senate in November. Support him now.

ESLER G. HELLER,
Plumsted Township



Mrs. Alicia G. Clark, Los Angeles, wife of Libertarian party presidential candidate, talks with Dick Siano, Kingwood Township, who was elected to the Kingwood Township (Hunterdon County) Committee as a Libertarian.

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(letter to TIME) Nov. 1972

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Sterling R. Lyon, premier of
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