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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 16-- NJLP State Committee Meeting, 3 PM at Rich Duprey's--152 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, NJ. All NJLP members welcome. Call 201/743-9425 for directions.

May 25--NJLP Supper Club wine & cheese gathering to hear John Fund, Deputy Editor of Editorials for the Wall Street Journal at 7:00 PM at the Howard Johnsons in Clifton. Admission \$5.00. See insert.

May 30-- New York City LP presents an evening with Paul Jacob and William McMillen on "Draft Resistance--Then and Now." Call 212/226-6483 or 212/245-1628 for details.

June 13-- NJLP Steering Committee Meeting, 3 PM at Rich Duprey's--152 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, NJ. (Tentative.)

July 5-12-- 1987 Summer Seminar in Political Economy at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Cost: \$450 regular, \$125 student. For information and application form contact Cato Institute, 224 Second St., S.E., Washington, DC, 20003--202/546-0200.

FROM THE CHAIR

by Rich Duprey

Now is the time to plan our strategy for the 1988 campaigns. We already have one member willing to run for U.S. Senate, Jerry Zeldin, and several congressional contenders including Richard Marin and myself.

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NJLP STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING

by Len Flynn

The NJLP Steering Committee met on April 18, 1987 from 3:35 to 6:35 PM. All members were present.

Dan Maiullo presented the treasurer's report and noted that many members were delinquent, so a reminder mailing will be sent soon. This will clarify the membership numbers for the party. Letters will also be sent to National LP members to recruit them for NJLP membership.

Chairman Rich Duprey announced that he had been interviewed by the Ridgewood News about the NJLP for a future feature article. Rich also said N.J. Assemblyman Hendrickson (9th Dist.) had written the NJLP asking our support to oppose the new Wetlands Preservation Act unless it contains funds to purchase state-confiscated property. The Steering Committee took no action on Hendrickson's request.

Mike Harris will be the NJLP's sole candidate this year. Mike will run for N.J. Assembly in the 40th district. Jerry Zeldin announced that he will hold a fund-raising party at his home to raise money for LIBPAC, the NJLP's political action committee.

The committee discussed the resignation and request for refund from an NJLP member who objected to the appearance of Russell Means at the NJLP annual convention. Rich Duprey was directed to write the member with an explanation and return the member's convention payment check.

Rich told the group that National LP had assigned 8 delegates to New Jersey, and we are tied with Washington state at 131 national LP members for 10th place. (Subsequent to the meeting Rich received corrected

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CHAIR...

Of course, in September we will find out who will be the standard bearer for the LP on the Presidential ticket. Yet now is the time to reach a consensus on what we hope to achieve in '88.

We cannot build from the top down; we must begin our efforts from the "grassroots." Often it seems we are caught in a vicious cycle: we can't get elected to the national offices unless we are known and elected locally, but we can't get elected locally unless we have a national presence. A well-financed, well-organized, and well-run campaign will go a long way towards accomplishing that. Of course, we should stress that the candidates we have running in our targeted races be professional-looking and have a knowledge of and an ability to speak about the issues.

1988 is also the best year to implement this plan because with a Presidential race that is shaping up to be the best in years, the LP will naturally attract more attention. We must be ready to make the most of this added interest. The LP will be covered extensively and we can elect Libertarians to office.

And after all, isn't that the purpose of a political party, to elect candidates to office? Isn't that why you joined the LP, to have its candidates elected and our ideas enacted?

Running as many candidates as possible also enhances our presence to the voters. We certainly must run more candidates than we have the past few years. We have just one candidate this year, we had just one last year and only a handful in 1985. No wonder the LP suffers from a credibility problem.

We obviously have some time between now and the '88 elections, so let's use it wisely to formulate a plan. Let's channel some of the enthusiasm that will be building over the next few months towards getting someone in office again. 1988 will probably be one of our biggest years to date. It will be great if we can put someone into office again in the Garden State. What are your views? We'd like to

know. Send all comments to the NJL, your local NJLP State Representative, or me.

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figures from National LP showing 143 National LP members in New Jersey, 9 delegates allocated, and sole 10th place rank for us.) The committee unanimously voted to relinquish the claim for a Platform Committee position to Washington state LP; however, this motion is muted by the subsequent correction of membership rankings.

Len Flynn and Dan Maiullo will contact National LP concerning delegates and alternates when the NJLP/National LP membership has stabilized after the mailings have been processed. Rich wishes to change NJLP membership expiration dates at the next NJLP convention. Members suggested to Rich that he write a proposal for further discussion at a future meeting, including new dues categories he suggested earlier this year.

Several items were raised as new business at the meeting. Rich suggested that the advertising rates be increased for the New Jersey Libertarian. Newsletter Editor Ginny Flynn will be asked to consider Rich's recommendations.

Rich Marin presented a Shaklee Corp. fund-raising proposal in which he promised to donate 50% of his profits to the NJLP. These profits would be those arising from initial and repeat sales to customers gained by promotional items in the N.J. Libertarian. The Steering Committee unanimously accepted Marin's proposal with the understanding that the NJLP does not endorse the products themselves.

Jim Burns, another candidate for the LP Presidential nomination, contacted Rich Duprey and planned to come to the next State Committee meeting on May 16, 1987. (Following the Steering Committee meeting Burns cancelled.)

The committee approved a motion to invest \$75 for expenditures for

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the 5/25/87 Liberty Forum wine & cheese party to hear John Fund. (See insert.) All profits from this event will accrue to the NJLP.

For economy the committee approved a motion to combine the July and August issues of the N.J. Libertarian. Dan Maiullo volunteered to generate a proposed phone chain list to contact the entire NJLP membership quickly.

The new NJLP party phone number is now 201/781-6171 (Steve Friedlander's line). This number should be placed in all phone directories in the state as they are issued. Steve will follow up on phone matters with the phone company.

NJLPers TESTIFY BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Lance Lamberton and John Schafer, both members of the NJLP, appeared at an Assembly Committee hearing as representatives of New Jerseyans for a Balanced Budget. Lance gave testimony, and was quoted in the local papers, that it was essential for NJ to become the 33rd state to call for a constitutional convention (con-con). He pointed out that the mountain of debt we were leaving our children made it imperative that the constitution be amended to keep the big spenders in line.

Lance pointed out that the fears of a "runaway convention" were groundless. Anything passed by the concon would still have to meet the approval of Congress before it could be submitted to the states, and then 2/3 of them would still have to ratify it. Lance stated it was improbable for 38 states to ratify abandoning the Bill of Rights.

Anyone interested in contacting NJBB should write to Lance Lamberton, NJBB, P.O. Box 515C, Convent Station, NJ 07961.

CONVENTION THEME CONTEST

We're looking for a theme to carry us through 1988. Past examples are "One Percent For Freedom," meaning a campaign to roll back taxes at least one percent a year, and "Libertropolis," which suggested what life would be like in a libertarian society. Submit your choice to the NJLP before December 31 and enter as often as you like. The winner will be given a free ticket to the 1988 State Convention!

TAX PROTEST DAY A SUCCESS!

by Rich Duprey

On the day many people were rushing to file their returns in a last-minute effort to keep the Infernal Revenue Service off their backs, and on the same day as when the National Tax Foundation reported that Tax Freedom Day--the day when workers have paid enough taxes to stop "working" for the government and start working for themselves--jumped ahead another two days this year to May 4th, two NJLP members were protesting the system altogether.

Carrying signs that said "Honk if You Hate Taxes!" and "Taxation is Theft--Abolish the I.R.S.!", Hudson County member Richard Marin and Chairman Richard Duprey encouraged motorists to show their displeasure, while standing in front of Newark City Hall. Flyers were also handed out to hundreds of passersby. Even so, at the end of the day there was not one to be found fluttering on the ground. The meaning? People were reading them and keeping them!

There was a form on the back of the flyer for people to send in for more information about the LP. Time will tell just how many do so. Departing ex-Treasurer Rick Hoegberg should be thanked for designing the flyers and making them available for distribution.

Anyone interested in making next year's Tax Protest even more of a success (motorists couldn't honk long or loud enough this year) should contact Rich Duprey at 201/743-9425. A large group of libertarians carrying lots of signs and working both sides of the street will give everyone the impression that there is, indeed, a movement worth considering. Volunteer today!

NEW JERSEY #2 IN INCOME

by Rich Duprey

The U.S. Commerce Dept. released a report which showed that NJ's per capita income of \$18,284 was the second highest in the country, bested only by Connecticut's of \$19,208.

Gov. Kean, however, was not satisfied that despite government's efforts to the contrary, the people here have prospered. Kean says that it is imperative "we have to build from here" by taxing the people in ever greater percentages to pay for government schools, highways, and environment. Figures. Just when the people manage to keep their heads above water, government comes along and tries to dunk them back under.

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ALSO: Hillsborough townhouse available for rent until April 30th, rent negotiable.

TAXPAYERS' "BILL OF RIGHTS"

For those of us who have not joined the tax patriot movement, there may be some relief in the works. Some members of Congress are sponsoring a taxpayers Bill of Rights that would, in part, shift the burden of proof to the IRS to prove that a tax assessment is valid; require the IRS to read taxpayers their rights; require the IRS to give more notice before it seizes our property; create an "independent" inspector general to audit the IRS; and would bar the IRS from promoting its employees on the basis of how much money they extort.

Lawrence B. Gibbs, the fuhrer at America's Gestapo, doesn't think the IRS should be burdened with this law.

He does not think any rights have been violated, and besides, it would become extremely difficult to recruit personnel if they were actually going to be held liable for their actions.

Sponsored chiefly by Sens. Harry Reid (D-NV), Charles Grassley (R-IO), and David Pryor (D-AK), it would be nice to see NJs senators get into the act too.

DRUG WAR HEATS UP

by Rich Duprey

At the same time it was reported that Gov. Kean was expected to sign a "sweeping new drug enforcement bill," state Attorney General W. Cary Edwards was saying that New Jerseyans must be willing to pay the costs of additional police and undercover agents, more prison cells, more courts, more grand juries and top line computer systems.

The bill, which has been signed by Kean (A-3270) and which was sponsored by Assemblyman Walter M. Kern (R-Bergen), is said to be one of the toughest narcotic laws in the nation. Running 85 pages in length (!), the bill will toughen penalties, add a new layer of laws to the criminal code, double penalties for sale to minors, would incorporate so-called "designer drugs," and is expected to add some 750-1000 new inmates to the state's penal system.

Edwards says the state should create special "drug courts" that will handle only drug cases; expand undercover operations to develop reliable sources of confidential information; add more attorneys to prosecute drug traffickers; and allow the state to use forfeiture of personal property much more loosely. This last new weapon would include the confiscation of all forms of property, profits and proceeds derived from a narcotics enterprise, and would subject to seizure and forfeiture houses, buildings, warehouses, bank accounts, stock portfolios, and even certificates of deposit.

Hang on to your wallets and liberties, people. The state is getting tough on drugs and no amount of freedom will stand in their way.

Blame the government

Editor, The Record:

After reading The Record's editorial of March 23 ("Oil subsidies? Forget it"), I believe it is The Record's editors — not Energy Secretary John S. Herrington — who need a refresher course in Economics 101.

Since when is a tax cut a subsidy? Such thinking suggests that the money we earn is not our own, but merely a stipend from the government. It suggests that we should be thankful the government gives us so much.

Yet government cannot create wealth; it can only take it. Individuals, working alone or through corporations, create wealth. When government imposes taxes, it is really *destroying* wealth. By allowing the individual or corporation to keep more of what it has legally earned, the government is not subsidizing that operation; it is simply reducing

the harm it has otherwise caused.

The editorial correctly stated that the oil industry does not need subsidies. What it *does* need is a good, healthy dose of laissez faire capitalism. That means eliminating harmful taxes, regulation, and control.

Despite The Record's mental gymnastics on what constitutes a subsidy, the proposed tax cuts will benefit consumers only as the oil industry is able to respond more effectively to a fluctuating market. The government has caused the harm that the industry is feeling now, and its only proper recourse is to get out of the way.

As President Reagan once proclaimed (though he apparently does not believe it anymore): "Government is the problem, not the solution!"

RICHARD L. DUPREY
Bloomfield

Mr. Duprey is chairman of the New Jersey Libertarian Party.

Lawmakers weigh IRS protection plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Pennsylvania businessman told senators yesterday how he and his girlfriend were harassed into bankruptcy by the Internal Revenue Service, an agency that a former IRS official said is intent on driving taxpayers to the wall.

"Their value systems are screwed up," Joseph B. Smith Jr. of Las Vegas, Nev., an accountant who spent 18½ years with the IRS, said of his ex-employer. But he assured a Senate Finance subcommittee that "the IRS is really a top professional organization."

The subcommittee, which is considering legislation to protect taxpayers against IRS excesses, heard Thomas L. Treadway of Pipersville, Pa., tell how he lost his trash-management business and all he owned, and how the IRS even seized \$22,000 from his girlfriend's bank account to cover his alleged back taxes.

"You are looking at a man the IRS totally destroyed," Treadway said. "The government has stripped me of everything and ... nothing they did had any basis in fact. ... I used to pray at night that this would happen to every American, because only then would the system change."

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., chairman of the subcommittee and a chief sponsor of the "taxpayers' bill of rights," praised Treadway as deserving "a chapter in 'Profiles in Courage.'" He said the IRS would be asked to tell its side on April 21.

Pryor, acknowledging the tough job facing the 100,000-employee tax-collecting agency, said his investigations have led him to the conclusion that the IRS suffers from a bully mentality.

"Today there is no confidence in the tax-collecting apparatus in this country," added Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., another sponsor of the bill.

The legislation would require the IRS to prove in civil cases that its tax assessment was correct. The agency would have to inform taxpayers of their rights in much the same way that police must tell people arrested on criminal charges they are allowed to remain silent.

The measure would bar the IRS from evaluating its employees on the basis of how much money they collect; prevent collection of interest and penalties that are assessed because of an error caused by written advice from the agency; triple, to 30 days, the notice required before the IRS can seize property, and create an IRS ombudsman who would look out for taxpayers' rights and be accountable to the president and Congress.

The bill grows out of a long list of "horror stories" — complaints that lawmakers generally concede are isolated incidents. But there also is a growing feeling in Congress that some IRS powers may need to be curbed.

"If taxes are the price we pay for a civilized society, let us make sure they are collected in a civil manner," said Rep. Robin Tallon, D-S.C., a sponsor of the legislation.

The Record

April 21, 1987

DEAR EDITOR:

I read with interest your recent article which reported that former governor and ex-chief justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court Richard Hughes believes that the convening of a constitutional convention to enact a balanced budget amendment could lead to destruction of the Bill of Rights. Apparently, being an ex-chief justice and former governor has not given Mr. Hughes enough experience in public life to realize that a constitutional convention could and would be limited to the purpose for which it was called.

That is the opinion of the American Bar Association, former U.S. senator and reknowned legal scholar Sam Ervin and the overwhelming majority of legal experts who have studied the issue. The reason it would be limited is fairly straightforward. For a convention to be convened, it would be necessary for Congress to pass legislation establishing the convention's parameters and what may be considered by it. The Senate passed legislation two years ago explicitly stating that "no convention may propose any amendments of a subject matter different from that stated

in the concurrent resolution calling the convention." If the proposed amendment "relates to or includes subject matter which differs from or was not included in" the subject specified by Congress when the convention was convened, then Congress shall not submit the amendment to the states for ratification.

The leadership in the House blocked passage of this legislation because it realized its enactment would strip foes of a balanced budget amendment of the bogey man of a "runaway" convention. Yet if enough states did call for a convention, Congress would be obliged to pass legislation nearly identical to what was passed in the Senate. Indeed, there is no mandate, either in or out of Congress, to convene an unlimited convention. Moreover, the nation's finest legal scholars have made it quite clear that Congress could not, according to the Constitution itself, convene anything but a convention limited to the subject matter for which it was called.

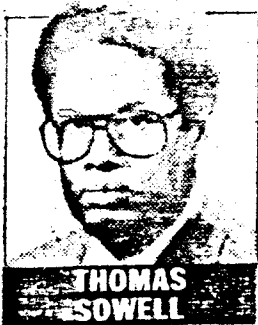
Besides, any amendments coming from a convention would still have to be ratified by three-quarters of the states. It is absurd to think, as Mr. Hughes does, that anything even remotely threatening the Bill of Rights could pass the final test.

Meanwhile, Congress continues to immerse the United States in a sea of red ink. Unless we come to grips with this ominous dark cloud in our nation's future, we can anticipate dire economic consequences for generations yet unborn. Is this the legacy we want to leave our children? If the answer is no, then it is imperative our state Legislature pass the convention call resolutions introduced there, and disregard the false alarm conjured by Mr. Hughes.

Lance Lamberton, President,
New Jerseyans for a Balanced Budget,
Convent Station

Asbury Park Press

April 11, 1987



THOMAS SOWELL

The deep thinkers sound off on Baby M

The great danger in all the controversy surrounding the heart-wrenching Baby M case is that it will end, as too many things end,

with more destruction of freedom. Politicians are already revving up to pass laws on surrogate motherhood in a number of states, and the cry for federal legislation is sure to be heard as well.

Are the risks of surrogate motherhood worth it? That is a question which should never be debated—by politicians, media deep-thinkers, or anyone else. It can only be answered by those directly confronting it. Neither rhetoric nor votes should divide it.

Freedom simply cannot survive the notion that the morally anointed must decide all issues for other people. Every-

thing that matters in life matters differently to different people. The idea that you can "settle" the great issues on talk shows, at political gatherings, or on editorial pages, is as dangerous as it is absurd.

This does not mean that the law should "do nothing." To do nothing is to have anarchy. But a sharp line must always be drawn between the law's enforcing people's own agreements and making other people's decisions for them.

All the awesome prospects which must be weighed when surrogate motherhood—or any other solemn responsibility—is undertaken, should be weighed by those directly involved, those who personally stand to gain or lose. They may sometimes make serious mistakes, of course. But so may the anointed, who are so itching to run other people's lives.

The sick envy that is poisoning so many aspects of our lives today has been apparent in many comments on the Baby M case. Baby M's mother was supposed to

receive \$10,000 from the Whiteheads under the contract they signed. That's a sum of money most of us don't have lying around. On the other hand, millions of automobiles are sold every year for more money than that, so it's not just "the rich" who can come up with the money. In many places \$10,000 is not even a down payment on a house.

If someone would sacrifice a car in order to have a family, why should the law prevent them? If a couple so longs for a child that husband and wife are willing to work overtime for a couple of years to save up the money, who should have the arrogance to claim the right to stop them? And do affluent couples cease to be human beings, or forfeit their rights as free people, just because they earn more?

If deep thinkers don't like the idea that some people earn more than others, that should be debated as a separate issue. But once you have a society where some are free to work harder, or to build up more skills, or just happen to be lucky,

why should what they receive not be used to better their lives in whatever way they see fit?

There is no point paying overtime, or otherwise rewarding efforts, skills or risk-taking—or even printing money in the first place—if those with it cannot get anything more than those without it. Why waste all that paper and green ink for no purpose?

Constant rhetoric about "the rich" and "the poor" is part of the vision of the anointed, but it doesn't fit the facts. Most Americans don't belong in either of those categories, and in fact seldom stay in the same income bracket over a lifetime.

THE REAL issue is whether we are going to watch human freedom destroyed, bit by bit, just because the anointed have ringing rhetoric and airs of moral superiority. Relatively few people are involved in surrogate motherhood, but all of us stand to lose if political snipers are allowed to pick off different groups, one at a time.

Danger: IRS at work

Free advice is wrong nearly one time in four

Asbury Park Press

April 11, 1987

Only a few days remain until the fateful Ides of April — the date on which your income-tax returns, state and federal, had better be in the mail, or else . . . If you telephone the nearest assistance center of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) for some last-minute advice as you struggle to meet the deadline, the chances are good (61 percent) that you'll get through the first time you dial. That's pretty good performance, considering how many taxpayers wait until the last minute to file their returns.

Less encouraging is the news that the odds are nearly one in four that whatever advice you get from IRS employees, it will be wrong.

The General Accounting Office (GAO) reported to a House subcommittee this week that IRS employees give taxpayers the wrong answer to 22 percent of all taxpayers who inquire. And, said the GAO, another 15 percent of all answers are accurate but incomplete. The GAO gleaned this data by having investigators pose as taxpayers and make 918 telephone calls to IRS assistance centers and ask 21 typical tax-law questions.

The important thing to remember is that taxpayers are responsible for filing correct returns even when IRS employees give them a bum steer. If IRS advice prompts you to short-change the government, you are required to pay up. IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs

said he "would not anticipate" that penalties would be levied on taxpayers who acted in good faith on IRS advice, however wrong or misleading. They just have to pay what they owe.

The head of the subcommittee that asked the GAO for the report, Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., was less than pleased. He said the taxpayer-assistance program must "operate with a high degree of perfection" because wrong answers harm IRS credibility and affect people's tax liability.

"When large numbers of taxpayers misunderstand their tax-law responsibilities, voluntary compliance breaks down," said Barnard, "and scarce enforcement dollars, which should be used to identify tax evaders, have to be spent correcting the mistakes of confused

taxpayers." That's hard to argue with.

Gibbs said he isn't pleased with his agency's showing in the investigation, and blamed most of its shortcomings on inadequate training of seasonal IRS employees hired to staff the telephone lines, and on the complications of tax laws that are constantly changing. Even the most aggravated taxpayer would be unfair to argue that the agency's job is a simple one.

But that's cold comfort if you're having a problem with your 1986 return, the one you must file next week. If you need IRS advice, you might do well to get a second opinion — perhaps an accountant's — before you file your re-

LIBERTY FORUM

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Deputy Editorial Page Editor, Wall Street Journal

MEDIA BIAS: Left or Right?

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LIBERTY FORUM

Attend a wine-and-cheese party at Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge, Rt. 3 West, Clifton, NJ on May 25th at 7:00 pm. Sponsored by Liberty Forum, a new social organization run by NJLP chairman Richard Duprey, the first gathering will feature the Deputy Editor of Editorials at the Wall Street Journal John Fund who will be giving a presentation on "Media Bias: Left or Right?"

The purpose of Liberty Forum is to allow the general public to become familiar with the freedom philosophy without having it "tainted" by being presented through a political party. While LP literature will be on hand (and possibly SIL literature too), the overall tone of the evening will be non-partisan, which makes it the perfect way to introduce your friends and relatives to libertarianism and liberty in general.

Admission is only \$5 per person, \$9 for couples, and higher discounts for groups of 10 people or more. Other speakers to be featured in coming months will be former Congressman Ron Paul, who is seeking the LP presidential nomination, Joan Kennedy Taylor, and many, many more. Send in your reservations NOW! Make checks payable to: Liberty Forum, 152 Belleville Ave., Box 15, Bloomfield, NJ 07003.

ALIVE IN THE PINELANDS

The Pinelands Landowners Society reports that their membership has soared to more than 165 members, and they have been receiving more support from various congressmen, state senators and assemblymen. In fact Assemblyman Hendrickson's office contacted Chairman Rich Duprey to discuss the Pinelands Commission and ways we might join efforts to abolish it.

Robert Schenck, President of the PLS, was a guest speaker at the NJLP state convention and detailed his efforts to have the state honor the US Constitution. The PLS slogan is "Protecting our Property Rights Under the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments."

The aide that contact Rich Duprey stated that John Hendrickson supports the PLS in their efforts, but doubts that he goes so far as Libertarians would in prohibiting government from taking private property at all times. He stated that at the least the government should respect the Constitution.

Rich also took the opportunity to ask where Hendrickson stood on the matter of a balanced budget amendment and found that he was still a typical politician: he had no opinion at this time, but would wait to see which way public sentiment was blowing. The aide stated he personally favored such a measure but was not sure how much influence he carried with the Assemblyman on deciding policy.

The PLS is still seeking more members and states that you do not have to own land in the Pinelands to become one. Anyone interested in finding out more about the PLS should write to Robert Schenck, PO Box 345, Tuckerton, NJ 08087.

WANTED: CONVENTION CHAIR

Think you've got what it takes to handle a challenging job? If so, consider becoming the Convention Chair for the 1988 State Convention, probably going to be one of the most important in NJLP history! You'll have to find a good location, get interesting speakers, handle media relations, and so on. If you can handle this multifaceted position, apply to the NJLP before August 1. The pay? Free admission to the convention!

by Rich Duprey

Mike Harris of Mahwah will be running for State Assembly in the 40th District. A student at St. Thomas Aquinas College and NJLP Steering Committee Member-at-Large, Mike will be running an educational campaign to let the voters in the 40th District know there is an alternative to the Demopublicans.

He deserves your support. Mike and I spent several hours in a drizzling rain to get him on the ballot. Now that he's on let's show we sup-

port his effort by contributing to his campaign. The perfect vehicle for that is LIBPAC, the NJLP's own political action committee.

Your contributions will make the difference between an enlightened constituency and one that must continue to suffer in the dark ignorance of the politics of liberty. Support Mike Harris for Assembly today! Send your contribution to LIBPAC, c/o Steve Friedlander, 100 Stone Run Road, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> I am a child aged 4 to 10 | |
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