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SOUTH JERSEY TALKS SECESSION

Eight counties of south Jersey are seriously talking of breaking away from north Jersey to form the 51st state of South Jersey. They say that Trenton has no concern for the southern portion of the state.

Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, Ocean and Salem counties are already gathering names on a petition to put the question on referendum in November. So far, they have obtained some 25,000 signatures. The action is constitutional, as when West Virginia separated from Virginia and Maine from Massachusetts.

Citing as examples of the actions by the State which denied them control over their future and day-to-day operations, they named specifically: the Pinelands Commission, CAFRA (Coastal Area Facilities Review Act), the ABC (Alcoholic Beverage Control), the Department of Environmental Protection, sanitary landfills, and state money allocations indicating a lack of concern for the people of south Jersey. One major complaint centered on construction of the Hackensack Meadowlands Complex in the north while the State refused to help the south with the now defunct Garden State Race Track.

(Reprinted from the Federation of N.J. Taxpayers "Tax Sentinel")

MODERATE CAUCUS FORMED

Ray Blanco, Ethan Dawson, and Carl Samson have announced the formation of the Moderate Caucus of the Libertarian Party. Its purpose will be to promote constructive policies within the Libertarian Party.

The caucus has stated its intention to make the LP attractive to the voters without sacrificing its basic principles, to recruit minorities into the Libertarian Party and its leadership, to place constructive initiatives before the voters, to develop voluntary programs to assist the poor, and to urge all LP members to participate in community organizations.

The caucus is calling for all LP leaders to concentrate the majority of their efforts on the local level and plans to secure funding as well as support materials for local campaigns and initiatives. Blanco has stated, "We reaffirm the Libertarian Party's role as a political party and therefore we must follow a sound, responsible political strategy."

The Moderate Caucus's Statement of Principles encourages the growth of a broadbase political party which welcomes those who do not share all Libertarian beliefs, and a conscious change of the party image from elitist to "a positive humanitarian and unity force." Plans are under way to secure a large delegation to the next National LP Convention.

LP AT THE RACES

The Libertarian Party received a unique publicity boost on August 16 when the Monmouth County organization sponsored an LP Trophy Race at Wall Stadium. As Tom Palven reports, "About 5000 people saw us being taken seriously - name on the scoreboard and program cover, and on the trophies. We were thanked over the loudspeaker several times. Five trophies were presented to the winning drivers and owners by treasurer Bonnie Swirsky and they posed for pictures with her." Congratulations to Monmouth for this inspired project.

HUNTERDON REACHES OUT

On August 20, as part of the NJLP's outreach program, Dick and Sandy Siano hosted a gathering of approximately 40 prominent Hunterdon county residents. The meeting was addressed by Dallas Cooley, national party treasurer and co-chair of the Clark campaign, along with Lee Schubert, director of the Galatian Foundation, and Ray Blanco, N.J. state chair. After a question and answer session, a Clark fundraising film was shown.

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FROM THE CHAIR

As we enter the last phase of Campaign 80, our party has made major strides. We are on all fifty state ballots and the District of Columbia. The media is constantly seeking us out. There are at least two phone inquiries a day received at my office and numerous written requests. Our major drawbacks are insufficient funds and manpower. Fortunately, our recent appeal for funds was a major success thanks to our membership.

In other news, Dan Hurley has resigned as newsletter editor, due to growing commitments. We thank him for his outstanding service. This issue is being edited by Kevin Lally. I am appointing Mark Francis of New Milford to the editorship. Mark has a communications degree and is highly qualified for the position. This appointment awaits approval by the steering committee.

I have also asked Carl Samson to serve as Committee Member at Large to fill the vacancy and he has accepted. Again, we await approval by the state committee.

One further reminder: If we are to be successful in this year's elections, each of us will have to become active and campaign long and hard among friends, neighbors, and anyone who is willing to listen.

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Beech Fox (R)
Robert Rothhouse (L)
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3 CD: James Howard (D)
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Gabriel Ambrosia (D)
Henry Koch (L)
Edward G Davidson (Ci)
Herbert Shaw (Politicians are Crooks)

10 CD: Peter Rodino (D)
Everett Jennings (R)
Ronald Penque (L)
Frankie Lee Scott (Youth Against Draft)
Thomas L. Brown (Indie)

11 CD: Joseph Minish (D)
Robert Davis (R)
Richard Roth (L)
Christine Hellenbrand (SL)
Jon Britton (SW)
Christine Kino (Human Rights Ratification)
Robert Truckman (Indie Alternative)

12 CD: Matthew Rinaldo (R)
Rose Monyek (D)
Hannibal Cundari (L)
David Lee Jensen (Indie For Congress)

13 CD: James Courter (R)
Dave Stickle (D)
John S Schafer (L)

14 CD: Frank Guarini (D)
Dennis Teti (R)
Jonathan Steele (L)
Kenneth Samuluro (Action Talks)
Maurice Brady (Hudson's Exp Legislator)

15 CD: Bernard Dwyer (D)
William O'Sullivan (R)
Charles Hart (L)
Peter Weishaus (People's Indie Coalition)

Conventional hot air

Editor, The Record:

As a member of the Libertarian Party, I read your editorial "Republican hatchet men" (July 17) with interest and approval. The oratory at the Republican Convention has indeed been "anything but constructive." Neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have made any positive suggestions to correct the problems they have created.

To begin with, they must first identify the causes of these problems. Unfortunately, after decades of trying to make irrational policies work, both parties are at a dead end. They have accepted the pseudo-solution of temporary Band-Aids over the more fundamental one of swallowing their pride, accepting the blame, and reversing their policies.

The Libertarian Party offers a true alternative. Its solutions are based on logic, obviating the need for shrill rhetoric. Take, for instance, their approach to inflation, defense, energy and crime.

It is common knowledge that inflation is caused by an increase in the supply of money over the output of goods and services in a country. This increase is necessitated by massive increases in government spending. Both Democrats and Republicans acknowledge that inflation would be halted if the government spent only as much as it earned — that is implied in the effort to "balance the budget."

President Carter has proposed a massive tax increase (about \$90 billion) to do this. But tax increases impoverish the citizens, resulting in a lower standard of living. The current recession reflects the tax increases of the last three years.

Ronald Reagan proposes massive increases in military spending and Carter more modest ones. They wish to relieve the burdened taxpayer by proposing tax cuts, but since neither of them is able to formulate any means of cutting government spending, this policy will lead to more budget deficits and more inflation. John Anderson does not offer any alternative either.

The Libertarians would decrease government spending massively so that not only would the budget be balanced, but at a much lower level, thus permitting massive tax cuts and curing inflation. The spending cuts would be made in defense, crime, energy, and other sectors where extensive government regulation exists.

Firstly, defense spending would be decreased by withdrawing the 330,000 Americans stationed in Europe and the 50,000 in the Far East. Japan and the wealthy nations of Europe would be asked to shoulder their own defense burdens.

Secondly, since the security threat to the United States is essentially nuclear, we should develop an anti-ballistics missile capability and deployment. This would be much cheaper than the present policy of developing ever more costly of-

fensive missiles which guarantee mutual annihilation and make our security dependent on the sanity of Soviet leaders. It is significant that Salt I and II ban development of ABM systems.

Immediate deregulation of domestic energy would make the Department of Energy dispensable (\$10 billion plus direct saving) and cut demand to the point where it balanced supply and made development of alternative energy sources a sound proposition.

A return to a free market in energy would drastically cut U.S. dependence on foreign oil while leading to more realistic alternatives than expensive synfuels, and at no extra cost to the taxpayer.

"Victimless crime" laws are responsible for half of all U.S. crime. Their elimination can save billions of dollars in government expenses while ensuring greater personal security and dealing a near-fatal blow to organized crime. This would also improve our relations with Mexico, Central and South America, Turkey, and the other sources of narcotic drugs be-

cause we would no longer need to meddle in their internal affairs when chasing drug traffickers.

These are but a few of the Libertarian alternatives for solving the country's problems. What we need now is a forum where such ideas can be debated so that the U.S. voter knows the available choices.

GURDIP S. SIDHU, M.D.
Harrington Park

To the Editor:

The one overriding need of the people of New Jersey and of all Americans today is for Tax Relief. The working poor are being forced to live at subsistence levels. The middle class is being wiped out. The destitute are being deprived of the charity which would be available for them if wage earners were only allowed to keep the money they worked for. Consumers at all levels are being put through the ringer by business taxes which force prices up. Higher taxes cause conflict between rich and poor, between black and white, between young and old.

As a significant step in the direction of correcting this situation, Ed Clark, the Libertarian Presidential candidate, has released a proposal for the largest tax cut in the history of the United States. The Clark budget calls for tax cuts of \$180 billion. This is in sharp contrast with the Carter budget which in the coming year would give us the biggest tax increase in the history of the world!

The cuts in the Clark budget would be made by 1. removing subsidies to foreign countries, giant corporations, farmers, and people who don't want to work, and 2. doing away with government agencies which restrict competition and

inhibit the efficient operation of the productive sector of our economy.

The Clark tax cut would go a long way toward easing the tensions in our society caused by an overburdened government. At a time when that ever increasing burden is tearing apart the social fabric, the Clark budget cut proposal is one I can heartily endorse.

Robert Shapiro
Congressional
Candidate
Libertarian

To the Editor:

Last month, comedian Richard Pryor was involved in an accident in which he suffered massive body burns. Mr. Pryor, like all burn victims, passed through a critical stage in which he lost great amounts of body fluids through the damaged skin tissue. For the first two weeks, until that fluid loss was controlled, he was in imminent danger of the infection, dehydration, and other complications which usually determine whether or not a burn victim will survive.

What is truly tragic about the whole incident is that there is a product available which could have sealed off the outflow of body fluids within minutes. This product, Cyanoacrylate Spray, is widely available in Europe. It

saved thousands of American soldiers' lives during the Vietnam War and has been used for years in the V.A. Hospitals. It has also been proven effective for massive bleeding and for bleeding ulcers. But while the Food and Drug Administration admits that Cyanoacrylate is effective, the F.D.A. refuses to allow its medical use because it has not been proven safe! The irony of this "lack of proven safety" claim by the F.D.A. is that Cyanoacrylate has been available for years over-the-counter in this country under the trade name "krazy Glue."

While the F.D.A. is responsible for thousands of deaths by keeping Cyanoacrylate off the market for medical use, even this is not the whole story. Through its regulation of the drug industry, the F.D.A. has prevented hundreds of other products from reaching the market where they too could have saved lives and alleviated much suffering. And for those few drugs which did survive the 12 years of testing and filing reports and more testing and more reports, the price tag has been run up to \$40 to \$50 million each. Consumers have been forced to pay for this over-regulation through the high prices of new drugs.

This is a situation which cannot be allowed to continue. In the interest of improving the health care of the American people, and to make that health care more affordable, we must abolish the Food and Drug Administration. To advocate anything less is to be insensitive to the needs of the sick and the medically indigent.

Robert Shapiro

Another Choice

I would like to make it known to your readers that there is someone to vote for other than Carter, Reagan or Anderson. He is Ed Clark, Libertarian Party Candidate. Clark will be on ballot in more states than Anderson or Commoner, probably all 50 states and Washington D.C. The Libertarian Party is the third largest party in America in terms of running candidates and getting votes; Libertarians will run more than 500 candidates for office nationwide. In New Jersey, Libertarians will run a congressional candidate in all 15 districts. That's more than all other minor parties combined. Libertarians will also run numerous other candidates in local elections in New Jersey and every other state.

Libertarians are getting support from both left and right leaning voters. Conservatives support them because of their sound freemarket economic policies. The left likes their views on civil liberties. Libertarians would like to see taxes reduced drastically. They would like to see the private sector take over, as much as possible, services now provided by the government.

Ed Clark believes that you should be free to do what you want to do as long as as you don't infringe on someone else's freedom, by the use of force or fraud. He feels that if there is no victim then there is no crime. He feels that you should do what you like with your life, open any business, compete freely with any competitor, hire whom best suits your needs, ask whatever price you want, pay whatever wages, produce whatever you want to without discriminatory taxes, permits, licenses of other government induced obstacles. Clark would let each person determine what he buys, sells, reads, watches, eats, drinks or does, so long as it does not infringe on another's right to do the same.

The Libertarian Party needs your support; they receive no federal funding as do Democrats and Republicans. They receive less press coverage than the Democrats and Republicans. Local organizations are now being formed—please write for more information: Howard Tedder Jr., RD

1 Box 134, Creamridge, NJ 08514.

Howard Tedder, Jr.

Dear Editor:

Ed Clark is the Libertarian Party candidate for president this year. Ed Clark will be on more state ballots (he is on 27 state ballots to date) than either John Anderson or Barry Commoner. Ed Clark will outpoll Barry Commoner and he will give John Anderson a good race for third place.

The Libertarian Party will field hundreds of candidates this year on the national, state, and local levels. The Libertarian Party is America's only real third party.

So how come no mention of Ed Clark or the Libertarian Party has been made in your fine paper?

Nick Polombo, Jr.

Wuckoff N.J.

'Beacon of hope'

Thank you for the extraordinary job your publication has done in publishing "Plainfield, U.S.A., Blueprint for the '80s," (C-N 7/23), one of the best documents I've ever read about any city.

We agree that Plainfield lacks leadership but you fail to support opening the political process by subjecting it to competition. The Libertarian Party, the nation's third largest political party, is running a full Plainfield slate this year.

My campaign has actively supported the formation of block associations and the tremendous work they can accomplish.

I strongly support an increase in the police force, a storefront substation in the West End and a Citizen's Watch program.

However, we also need strict enforcement of laws prohibiting crimes against persons and property; self-defense courses, especially for merchants, women and senior citizens; a restitution program for the victim at the expense of the criminal and not the taxpayer; equal application of the law to minors and a reorganization of the police department.

I agree that reaching out to the city's youth does not require money but a willingness to institute policies that address their needs and abilities. I have supported the adoption of the Bergenfield plan since I moved into Plainfield.

I support the expansion of the home-steading lottery program to eliminate those ghastly boarded houses and return them to the private sector.

Every parent, regardless of income, deserves a choice of educational systems. A tax credit system would make decent schools available to everyone and improve our education quality.

Last year, I recommended to the mayor that Plainfield secure foundation grant money and the services of talented city residents in a program to aid children with reading and writing deficiencies.

I take issue with you in regard to calling parents into courts in order to force children to attend school. The problem of truancy must be resolved in the elementary grades. Do you realize that calling parents to courts as often as necessary will jeopardize the family's livelihood?

The Courier-News has given Plainfield some direction which our elected officials have failed to provide. Finally, I envision Plainfield as a united, prosperous and safe community — a beacon of hope and goodwill for America's inner cities. I think you share my point of view.

RAY BLANCO

Libertarian Party candidate for Plainfield City Council, Third Ward

Dear Sir:

In recent issues *The Aquarian* has been running a series of articles entitled Politicking: The Candidates and the Issues in which the views of Republican, Democratic and serious Independents are summarized. I am a bit dismayed that Ed Clark of the Libertarian Party is not included along with John Anderson and Barry Commoner.

Ed Clark will be on the ballot in many more states than either Anderson or Commoner...possibly all 50. There are elected Libertarian officeholders; this is not the case for the Citizens Party or for the partyless Anderson candidacy. Indeed, the only basis for including Commoner but not Clark that I can logically postulate is editorial bias.

It is of course obvious that neither Clark nor Commoner will win the presidency. It is equally obvious that Clark will receive more votes nationwide than Commoner. I respectfully request that Ed Clark be included in your articles.

Sincerely,
Eric P. Lofgren
Edgewater, N.J.

REPLY

Dear Eric:

Though the series has been concluded, and though it was not bias which kept Clark out of the analysis, your point is well taken.

—Ed.

Editor, The Record:

Congressman Maguire has recently called for his congressional opponents to limit contributions from political action committees (PAC's) to \$70,000. Mr. Maguire calls this an important first step toward federal financing of congressional elections.

Libertarians reject government-mandated limitations on voluntary campaign contributions and expenditures. We believe that any individual or group should have the right to help the candidate of their choice in any peaceful manner. And, like 1976 Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy, Libertarians believe that spending any contribution limitations are a violation of the First Amendment right to free speech and association.

Libertarians also reject public financing of any election. We find it morally abhorrent for people to be forced, through tax dollars, to finance candidates they do not support, do not agree with, or would not vote for.

We need to depoliticize government. We need to severely limit government so that it can't grant privileges and power to groups and individuals to use over others.

KEN MILLER
Teaneck

Bottom, Pg. 4- Press Journal
Top, left- Sunday Trentonian
Bottom, left- Aquarian
Above- Courier News

BY-LAW CHANGES ADOPTED

The August 17 general meeting at Ray Blanco's home began at 2:20 PM.

The ballot drawings throughout the state were discussed: the LP received Row C in 12 counties. Carl Samson explained the fight for Row C for Ray Blanco's race in Plainfield. The problem of replacing the late Hal Cundari was placed on hold; in the future there will be a committee of vacancies.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Chairperson. Walt Swirsky moved that the July meeting be nullified due to improprieties and lack of a quorum. Chair Blanco, in a move to appease the situation, reviewed the meeting's events and a new vote on each item was taken:

- 1) Carl Samson was unanimously approved as LP Counsel.
- 2) The Clark brochure financing was unanimously approved.
- 3) The status of the following state committee members was decided:
 - a) Bill George has resigned.
 - b) Mike Fieschko was removed because of insufficient signatures on his petition.
 - c) A letter will be sent to Ken Kaplan asking him to resign "officially" from the state committee and Ray Blanco appointed a committee to draft the letter consisting of Walt Swirsky, Ginny Flynn, Gurdip Sidhu, Jane Rehmke, and Kathy McAdam.
 - d) Jeanne Macron's acceptance of the July meeting's actions was announced.
- 4) The decision to move the NJLP phone from Macron's home to Blanco's home was unanimously approved.

Len Flynn moved to adopt the by-law changes. Carl Samson seconded. Jane Rehmke moved to delete the last sentence of Article 6 B3. Kathy McAdam seconded. This failed to carry by a vote of 9 to 12, with 8 abstentions. Bonnie Swirsky moved to vote on the changes paragraph by paragraph. This failed by a vote of 7 to 16, with 5 abstentions. The changes were then approved by a vote of 23 to 6.

The following county chairs were nominated and approved unanimously (with two abstentions): Dick Siano in Hunterdon, Bob Rothhouse in Atlantic, Jonathan Steele in Hudson, and Doug Rubin, replacing Howard Tetter in Mercer.

Newsletter editor Dan Hurley's resignation was announced. Discussion of next year's convention revealed that Bergen and Union Counties have made a joint verbal bid, with Morristown and Atlantic City considered as possible sites. The Treasurer reported a total of \$2,024.42; however, this includes money set aside for the Clark brochures.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:40 PM.

LIBERTARIANS SECURE ROW C IN 12 COUNTIES

The early August ballot drawing brought mixed results for the NJLP statewide. The party secured Row C in twelve counties, indicating a general compliance with our argument that a full congressional slate should result in a favorable ballot position. However, in such key counties as Essex, Hudson, Passaic, and Union, the Libertarians received poor placement (See listing on back page).

In Union, where Libertarians landed on Row G, Carl Samson will file a court order to place Ray Blanco's name on Row C in his three-way race for a Plainfield City Council seat. County Clerk Walter Halpin has indicated he will not challenge the order. Blanco, by the way, has recently received the official endorsement of best-selling Libertarian author Robert Ringer. In other developments, independent candidate John Anderson, who fared very poorly in the ballot drawing, has reportedly announced his intention to sue for the third ballot position in New Jersey.

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NJLP MEETINGS SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Place
Sept. 14	2 PM	Mike Perry's home
Oct. 19	2 PM	To Be Announced
Nov. 4	7 PM	Victory Celebration at Ray Blanco's. Results from around the nation will be phoned in to Plainfield.
Nov. 16	2 PM	To be announced
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Gloucester	(Cong.)	
Hunterdon		<u>ROW G</u>
Mercer	<u>ROW E</u>	Passaic
Middlesex	Burlington	Union
Monmouth	(Cong.-	
Morris	3rd column	<u>ROW I</u>
Somerset	2nd place)	Salem
Sussex		
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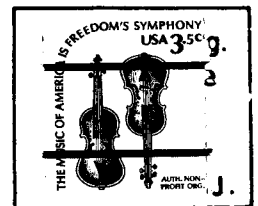
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City Council

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Do you know anyone in Plainfield?
If so, the Blanco for City Council campaign
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