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ROGER MACBRIDE FOR PRESIDENT!!

Roger Lea MacBride was given the Libertarian Party's presidential nomination at its National Convention over Labor Day weekend. The delegates also chose David Bergland as his Vice-Presidential running mate.

The 250 delegates from all areas of the country (including Alaska and Hawaii) chose MacBride on the first ballot over fellow presidential hopefuls Kay Haroff, of Cleveland, and Guy Riggs, from Poughkeepsie, NY.

The following biographical information about Roger MacBride is excerpted from a letter to National Convention delegates signed by Fran Youngstein and Ed Clark:

"Roger was born on August 6, 1929. He was active in debating in high school and won an award for giving a speech by Leonard Read entitled 'Pattern for Revolt.'

"About this time, Roger met the great libertarian philosopher Rose Wilder Lane. It was a profound experience for him and Rose Lane became the most important formative influence in his life. Through her Roger became familiar with the writings of Albert J. Nock, H. L. Mencken, Ayn Rand and other libertarian thinkers.

"Roger attended Princeton, graduating with an AB degree in Political Science in 1951. At Princeton he created a furor in the Economics Department when an article he wrote refuting the Keynesian theory appeared in *The Educational Reviewer*. His senior thesis was later published with modification as his first book, *The American Electoral College*.

"From Princeton, Roger went to Harvard Law School, graduating in 1954. This time his thesis concerned the controversial Bricker Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. As you know, the

Bricker Amendment would have prohibited the President from signing foreign treaties without Congressional approval. Roger's thesis was published as *Treaties Versus the Constitution*, ultimately selling over 100,000 copies, a remarkable achievement for such a scholarly work. Upon graduation, Roger was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study comparative constitutional law.

"After completing his studies Roger went to work for White & Case, a large New York City law firm and specialized in banking law. He was to become one of the recognized experts on bank holding companies in the U.S. During this period he developed a course in political technique for the Society for the Advancement of Management under a grant from the Richardson Foundation.

He also created the structure for United Student Aid Funds, a private organization intended to be a free-market answer to government proposals to subsidize tuition costs.

"Around 1957 Roger was asked to become a member of the Board of Directors of *National Review*. Roger accepted but resigned shortly thereafter. He made the decision almost twenty years ago that his libertarian outlook was not compatible with orthodox conservatism.

"Around 1960 Roger moved to Vermont to practice law. He lived in Halifax and was elected to various town offices and then to the state legislature. While there, he introduced numerous bills to remove fat and muscle from state
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Metro-Detroit To Meet Sept. 25

By BARBARA ROWE

The July 31 meeting of the Metro-Detroit LP was extremely lively and interesting.

Bob Delaney led the "table-topic" session, throwing out thought-provoking questions concerning various applications of Libertarian philosophy. There was very good participation and a lively exchange of ideas.

Pat Heller brought laughter to the gathering by reading the "Conclusions of the Joint Congressional Committee Investigations in Respect to Development of Horseless Carriages," allegedly written in 1875.

As Pat told it, these far-thinking representatives of the people decided that horseless carriages should be controlled by the government, rather than let people

have free access to vehicles that could recklessly careen around at 15 mph.

Brian Wright gave a fascinating speech on the prospects for human immortality. He told of many scientific advances and some of their possible future applications. Libertarians, he said, should be particularly interested in this subject, because rather than having death and taxes as the inevitabilities in our lives, we should have life and production.

The next monthly meeting will be held Thursday, September 25 at 6:00 p.m. at the Bonanza Restaurant, 11 Mile at Greenfield in Southfield.

The meetings get more interesting as the attendance grows, so come and join us for a steak dinner and the company of other freedom-loving people.

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Washtenaw LPers Invade Grand Rapids

A contingent of Washtenaw County Libertarians, led by County Chairman Jim Hudler, visited the Raft Race at Grand Rapids' Riverside Park to gather signatures for the LPM ballot petition drive.

The Raft Race, an annual event, was held on Saturday, August 16 and is a summer highlight in the Western Michigan area, attracting over 10,000 people.

In a five-hour stretch the Washtenaw party collected some 175 signatures, not an easy task in a strongly conservative area.

In addition to Jim, the group included Robert Hudler, Alan Short, Jim Greenshields and Kay Augustin. Ms. Augustin, State Secretary, is a member from Wayne County.

The county organization, still flush from their success at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, felt that the Raft Race was fertile ground for a petition blitz. At the Art Fair, a four-day campaign netted some 800 signatures.

Washtenaw party members have made the best showing in the petition effort to date, having collected nearly 3,000 signatures.

Free-Market Medium Of Exchange Needed

By RICHARD W. SMITH

The need for a free market medium of exchange independent of any government's control or association is becoming increasingly evident as the inevitable effects of world-wide inflation become more and more disastrous. Governments throughout the world have repeatedly demonstrated beyond any redemption that they cannot be trusted with the sacred responsibility of running the production and distribution of a medium of exchange.

There are, to be sure, hazards involved in a totally free-market system of money, but the natural effect of competition would tend to make free-market monetary abuses very much the exception to the rule which contrasts very favorably with the almost certain abuses that result from government-controlled monetary systems.

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Legalization coupled with the growing awareness that spiralling costs are the result of irresponsible government monetary policy have created a truly golden opportunity for advocates of laissez-faire capitalism to create an independent system of money.

In addition to demonstrating the superiority of the free-market over government control in this vital area, there is the very strong possibility that the creation of a viable and non-government medium of exchange could serve as an economic "life-line" during the chaos which would follow an economic collapse.

With an increased awareness of gold's long-range stability of value, it is possible that a majority of Americans would convert their savings to gold and thereby be saved from having them wiped out by that most heinous and insidious form of taxation which is euphemistically called hyperinflation.

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Washtenaw Chairman Reveals Techniques

Petitionology

By JAMES L. HUDLER

There seems to be an atmosphere of apprehension among many LP members about circulating ballot petitions.

Some say they don't want to impose on others, others say that they get discouraged after one or two refusals to sign, and still others are such closet libertarians that they have yet to even try to get someone to sign their petition.

Thus, in an attempt to squelch such fears and to make the petition drive a success, the methods of the Washtenaw County LP (which has collected nearly 3,000 signatures to date) have been enumerated below.

1) Materials the group has found helpful to have while petitioning are: a clip board on which 20 or more petitions can be held (this is necessary because people from different cities or townships cannot sign the same petition form), a couple pens, an ample supply of literature and blank sheets of paper to take down names of interested individuals.

2) Carefully choosing the target of your petitioning effort is important in obtaining the most signatures in the least amount of time. The targets that the Washtenaw group has found to be fertile are fairs, large celebrations, farmer's markets, supermarket parking lots, and busy street corners.

Door-to-door petitioning has been found to be inefficient for the amount of time spent and the relatively few signatures obtained thereby.

3) The Washtenaw group has found that the approach to a prospective signer must be a somewhat calculated move.

LP member Bruce Campbell summed it up, "One must 'psyche-out' the prospective signer. One has to make a quick value judgement about the person and then decide how such a person should be approached."

After some trial attempts, the

Washtenaw group developed several methods for getting signatures. One of these methods was affectionately named the Manning method after its originator, Brenda Manning. Brenda's strategy included an appeal both to the voter's sense of justice and emotions. A typical Manning approach would be:

Manning - "Hello (with a broad smile and a bright intonation of the voice), are you a registered voter in Michigan?"

Voter - "Yes."

Manning - "We are trying to get a new political party on the ballot and we need 20,000 signatures (with emphasis on the words 'twenty thousand'). Now your signature does not mean you are in favor of the party or agree with it, but only that you think we have the right (emphasis on 'right') to be on the ballot."

At this point, the more flippant, slightly high, impatient, or bored voter will sign immediately. The ones that do not sign at this moment must be told more about the party.

Manning - "The party is called the Libertarian Party and our basic political philosophy is that we think government regulation and control of the individual's life should be reduced."

Approaches to different types of voters were described by another party member, "If the person you are approaching looks liberal/Left leaning by his hair-style and clothing, you should emphasize the civil liberties and the 'right to be on the ballot' issues. If the person looks gay, tell him or her you want Uncle Sam out of their bedrooms. With middle-aged women, you should emphasize the reduction or elimination of taxes.

"Most of the time, it isn't worth bothering with middle-aged men. Most of these men I approached were scowling, skeptical statist. Always approach older



people. I have found most of them very sympathetic to the cause if you conceptualize the LP for them as being in league with the Founding Fathers."

"In general," she continued, "try to ascertain what beef a certain voter has against government and exploit it. Never compromise the principles with which a certain voter seems most likely to agree."

"And finally, to relieve your own frustrations, tell the statist voter who can find nothing he can agree with about the LP that you got similar negative feedback from Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin."

One problem that the Washtenaw group frequently encountered stemmed from the wording of the petition. The particular troublesome phrase reads "hereby declare our intention to organize the Libertarian Party."

"An embarrassing moment comes," stated Jim Greenshields, "when after telling a person that his signature does not mean he supports the party he then reads that damn phrase. The only way out of such a predicament is to explain to the person that the state law requires that that phrase be put on all political party organizing petitions. And then say in an emphatic voice that you assure them that their signature will not be construed as indicating their support for the party."

Although the above suggestions may not have soothed all of your apprehensions, it is hoped by the Washtenaw County group that it will give you the courage to defend your freedom by obtaining more signatures.

We must use the freedom we still have to regain the freedom that we have lost!



Novess, Hudler Enter LP Chairman Race

C.M. "Larry" Novess III, of Detroit, and Jim Hudler, of Ann Arbor, have announced their candidacy for Chairman of the Libertarian Party of Michigan. These and other LPM officers will be elected at the State Convention, to be held October 18 & 19.

Both Mr. Novess and Mr. Hudler are currently members of the State Central Committee, as Member-at-Large and Vice-Chairman, respectively.

Novess, 28, has been active in libertarian affairs in Michigan since 1965. He was Executive Director of the Michigan Young Americans for Freedom for several years during the late 'sixties.

At Wayne State University, he served as Chairman of the College Republican Club, and was also involved in the Institute for Economic Studies, and the Detroit Society for Students of Objectivism.

Novess is employed as a professional recording engineer, and is a member of the Audio Engineering Society, the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers, the National Free Lance Photographers Association, and Mensa.

Hudler, 23, is a graduate student in biology at the University of Michigan. He too has been an active libertarian for several years.

A former chairman of the LPM, Hudler is chairman of the Washtenaw County LP, and president of the Ann Arbor Libertarian League. He is responsible for organizing the LP ballot drive efforts in Washtenaw County that have garnered about 3,000 signatures.

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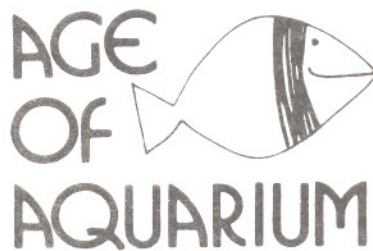
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government. His vigorous efforts gained him the unforgiving enmity of the self-serving bureaucracy in Vermont. He later entered the Republican gubernatorial primary in 1964 and received 25% of the vote in a three-man race.

"In 1968, Roger moved to Virginia where he presently operates Esmont Farm, about 15 miles south of Charlottesville. In the last few years he has edited three books: *The First Four Years* (an unpublished manuscript by Laura Ingalls Wilder), *The Lady and the Tycoon* (the best of correspondence between Rose Wilder Lane and Jasper Crane), and *West from Home* (letters of Laura Ingalls Wilder to her husband while on a visit to her daughter Rose in San Francisco in 1915). The latter has just been published by Harper & Row and already has sold over 50,000 copies. He is currently in partnership with Ed Friendly (creator of the TV show 'Laugh-In') and is responsible for the production of the 'Little House on the Prairie' TV series. He is also working on another show based on the early life of Rose Wilder Lane.

"In 1972, Roger was chosen as a presidential elector from Virginia. Instead of casting his ballot for Nixon and Agnew, Roger made a decision of conscience and cast it for John Hospers and Tonie Nathan, the candidates of the Libertarian Party. This act of principle insured the Libertarian Party a place in the history books. Since then, Roger MacBride has been extremely active in LP affairs, attending state party events, exposing many prominent Americans to libertarianism and actively supporting numerous Libertarian Party candidates."

David Bergland was also nominated on the first ballot, beating out Tonie Nathan, Manuel Klausner, Walter Block, and John Vernon.

Bergland, an attorney and professor of law, has been very active in the activities of the Libertarian Party of California. He is the prime mover in efforts to place a "none of the above" line on California ballots.

NEW PLATFORM

Isolationism, Civil Liberties Stressed

The L.P. Platform Committee submitted a revised platform to the Convention after eight hours of testimony and two days of exhaustive and exhausting deliberation. The Convention approved, often in altered form, many of the Committee's suggestions. No revisions of the Statement of Principles were proposed by the Committee or accepted by the Convention.

Most of the plank changes accepted by the Convention stemmed from the Committee proposals of Murray Rothbard and Bill Evers. Evers and Rothbard submitted their revision proposals to Committee members several

weeks in advance of the Convention in a systematic effort to increase the emphasis on civil liberties and isolationism. They also worked for a clarification of the Party's position on money, banking, and the gold standard.

Pete McAlpine, the Metro-Detroit Chairman, supported the bulk of the Rothbard-Evers proposals while serving as a member of the Platform Committee.

All members should obtain a copy of the revised Platform from the National L.P. as soon as possible. The Michigan Convention must either adopt the National Platform or write its own version. The Statement of Principles cannot be altered by State Parties.

New National, Regional Officers

Libertarian Party National Executive Committee Chairman Ed Crane, and Vice-Chairman Andrea Millen were re-elected to their respective positions without opposition, at the recent LP National Convention in New York.

Running unopposed for National Secretary, and Treasurer were Greg Clark (of Michigan), and Fran Youngstein. Greg was elected Secretary last May by the Executive Committee to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Bill Westmiller. All officer's terms are for two years.

Although the above-mentioned officer's elections were rather unexciting, the seven At-Large Executive Committee spots were hotly contested by sixteen candidates. When the smoke cleared, it was determined that Jim Blanchard

(Louisiana), Ed Clark (California), John Hathaway (New York), Richard Kenney (Massachusetts), Phil Mangler (Maryland), Dave Nolan (Colorado), and Bill Susel (California) had been successful in their bids.

Martin Jahn, of Kentucky, and Bill Krebaum (Michigan LP Chairman) were elected to the National Executive Committee as Regional Representatives at the Region 5 caucus (consisting of Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana).

SIL Booth At Keatington

Michigan LP member Pat Heller has arranged to operate a booth on behalf of the Society for Individual Liberty at the 2nd Annual Keatington Antique Village Fair, Sept. 26 - 28.

LPM ballot petitions will be circulated as well. All libertarians are invited to come out and help man the booth. Fair hours are 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 26, and noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The promoters of the affair expect well over 10,000 persons to attend. About 8,000 attended last year. Take I-75 to the Joflyn Rd. exit (a few miles North of Pontiac) and drive North about one or two miles to the Fair.

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'Individuals For Rational Society' Formed

A group of 16 students of Objectivism from throughout Michigan gathered in Lansing on July 27 to formulate plans for a new Objectivist educational association.

According to group spokesman Dennis Starner, "The purpose of the organization is to promote Objectivism on Michigan campuses, assist Student of Objectivism groups by providing otherwise unavailable resources, and initiating and sponsoring seminars, workshops, conferences, and speakers capable of contributing positively to the cultural debate of Objectivism versus subjectivism."

The new group's main thrust will be educational. They hold that for education to be effective, it cannot be superficial. It

must be an involved process with many opportunities for questions and answers. It necessitates small groups and involved discussions with much feedback.

Starner believes many people are interested in investing time and money in an effective attempt to change our cultural philosophy to Objectivism.

If you are a student of Objectivism and are interested in the goals of this new group, please contact Dennis Starner. You may do so by writing him at 2901 Ronan, Apt. 4, Midland 48640 or by telephoning (517) 631-7803.

Help Needed For Fair Booth

The Washtenaw County LP is planning a ballot petition campaign for the Hillsdale County Fair, September 21 through 27.

Those interested in making a trip to Hillsdale to help get signatures in what looks to be a very promising area, should call Jim Hudler (313) 665-4343, Michael Freese (313) 761-1697 or Jim Greenshields (313) 665-0574 as soon as possible.

Libertarian Sci-Fi Club

TANSTAAFL, the new libertarian science fiction club, will make its public debut at WINDYCON, the SF convention to be held in Chicago, October 3 - 5, at the Ascot House.

Advance registration is \$4, write WINDYCON, P.O. Box 2572, Chicago, IL 60690. Crash space can be arranged.

For more information about the convention or about starting a TANSTAAFL club, contact Bonnie Kaplan, 7820 Nordica Avenue, No. 2-A, Niles, IL 60648, (312) 967-1339.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

● **Wednesday, Sept. 17** - Washtenaw Co. Monthly Dinner Meeting, 6:00 p.m. at the Best Steak House, State Street at Liberty in Ann Arbor.

● **Wednesday, Sept. 17** - Nathaniel Branden: "Introduction to Objectivism" (taped lecture) Alice Lloyd Hall, U. of M. Ann Arbor. Call 665-4343 for room number. (Ann Arbor Libertarian League Lecture Series.) 8:30 p.m.

● **Saturday, Sept. 20** - James L. Hudler: "Mysticism vs. Science Throughout History," 8:00 p.m., 1015 E. University, Ann Arbor. (AALL Lecture Series).

● **September 21 through 27** - Ballot Petition Campaign at Hillsdale Co. Fair (see article on this page)

● **Sunday, September 21** - State Central Committee Meeting, 12:00 Noon, Michigan Union, Ann Arbor.

● **Wednesday, Sept. 24** - Nathaniel Branden: "The Role of Philosophy" (taped lecture) Alice Lloyd Hall, U. of M., Ann Arbor. (AALL Lecture Series)

● **Thursday, Sept. 25** - Metro-Detroit (Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties) LP Dinner Meeting, 6:00 p.m. Bonanza Restaurant, 11 Mile at Greenfield in Southfield. (see article on page 1)

● **Thursday, Sept. 25** - Harry C. Veryser (topic of speech to be announced), CMU Students of Objectivism, 8:00 p.m., CMU Student Union, Mt. Pleasant.

● **Sunday, Sept. 28** - Petition Drive Strategy Meeting, 3:00 p.m., Michigan Union, Ann Arbor.

● **Saturday & Sunday, October 18 & 19** - 1975 LP of Michigan State Convention, Metro-Airport Ramada Inn, Romulus.

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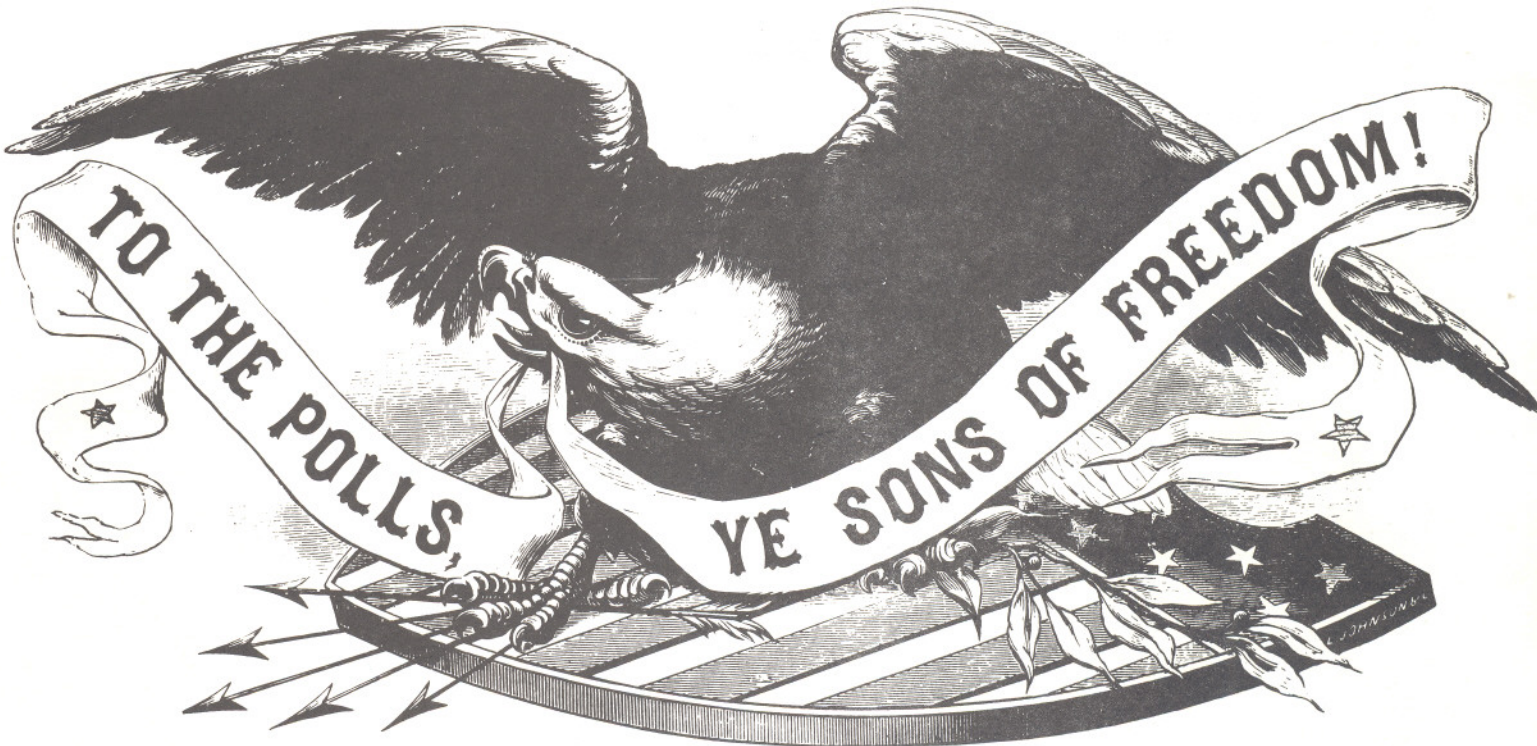
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