
 **LP/10**

Here To Stay

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Welcome to LP/10

When the Libertarian National Committee voted to select the site of our 1981 convention, Denver was the obvious choice. For Colorado is "the land where it all began" ten years ago, and no other location would have been as appropriate for the party's Tenth Anniversary Convention.

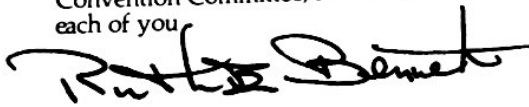
We've come an immense distance in those ten years — from five people in a suburban Denver living room to our present status as the undisputed number-three political party in the United States.

The credit for this achievement belongs to all of us. And many of those who played a major part in our success are being honored at this convention. But more important, perhaps, is the role this gathering will play in shaping our party's future. The decisions we make here will largely determine what kind of party we will be from now on.

Of course, we're here to have fun, as well. And Colorado is an ideal place for that! You'll get a chance to sample some of our famous mountain scenery on Thursday night, and the Tenth Anniversary Banquet on Saturday promises to be one of the greatest Libertarian events ever!

This program book covers convention events in chronological order, day by day. You may also find it helpful to consult the master chart in the center of *LP/10 Convention News* to see at a glance what's happening at any moment.

On behalf of the Colorado Libertarian Party and the LP/10 Convention Committee, I welcome each of you.



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State Chair, Colorado LP
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Schedule of Events

Tuesday,
August 25

9:30 a.m. to
12:30 p.m.

Platform Committee
Denver Room

Constitution & By-Laws Committee
Colorado Room

2 p.m. to
6 p.m.

Platform Committee
Denver Room

Constitution & By-Laws Committee
Colorado Room

7 p.m. to
10:30 p.m.

Platform Committee
Denver Room

Constitution & By-Laws Committee
Colorado Room

Wednesday,
August 26

9:30 a.m. to
12:30 p.m.

Platform Committee
Denver Room

Constitution & By-Laws Committee
Colorado Room

2 p.m. to
6 p.m.

Platform Committee
Denver Room

Constitution & By-Laws Committee
Colorado Room

2 p.m. to
5 p.m.

Libertarian National Committee
Silver Room

7 p.m. to
9 p.m.

Evening with Murray Rothbard
Grand Ballroom

9 p.m. to
12 a.m.

SIL Cocktail Party

Committees



Bill White

Constitution, By-Laws and Rules Committee

Bill White, Chair
Phil Carden
Ed Clark
Lynn Crussel
Bill Evers
Leslie Key
Bruce Lagasse
David F. Nolan
Ben Olds
Ben Olson



Sylvia Sanders

Credentials Committee

Sylvia Sanders, Chair
Frances Eddy
Craig Franklin
Lee Nason
Ann Perier
Lyn Sapowsky
Mary Alice Strzalka
Loretta Weiss
Bill Ware

Schedule of Events

Thursday,
August 27

- 8 a.m. to
9:30 a.m. Breakfast with David Friedman
Empire Room
- 10 a.m. to
10:20 a.m. Keynote Address by David Bergland
Grand Ballroom
- 10:20 a.m. to
12:30 p.m. Keynote Panel
Grand Ballroom
- 12:50 p.m. to
1:50 p.m. Michael Emerling
"The Archimedes Principle:
Applying Leverage to Liberty"
Silver Room
- 2 p.m. to
3 p.m. Panel
U.S. Foreign Policy in
Central America
Silver Room
- 2 p.m. to
2:30 p.m. Credentials Report
Grand Ballroom
- 2:30 p.m. to
3 p.m. Adoption of Rules
Grand Ballroom
- 3 p.m. to
5:30 p.m. Constitution & By-Laws Debate
Grand Ballroom
- 3:15 p.m. to
4:15 p.m. Panel
The Draft
Silver Room
- 4:30 p.m. to
5:30 p.m. Edward Lozansky
"The Soviet Threat: Myth or Reality?"
Silver Room
- 6 p.m. to
7:30 p.m. Buses to Central City
- 8 p.m. to
10 p.m. Evening with Karl Hess
*Belvidere Theater
Central City*
- 8 p.m. to
10 p.m. Evening with Robert Anton Wilson
*Teller House
Central City*
- 8 p.m. to
10:30 p.m. Movies
Dillon Room
- 11:30 p.m. to
12:30 p.m. Buses to Denver

Breakfast Speaker

Thursday,
August 27

Empire Room



David Friedman

David Friedman

Starting off the round of breakfast speakers at LP/10 will be David Friedman, noted authority on libertarian economics. He will provide a libertarian overview on the law and political economy.

Friedman is the author of *The Machinery of Freedom: Guide to a Radical Capitalism*.

He began his career with a background in the scientific disciplines. He is a 1965 graduate of Harvard University in chemistry and physics; he holds a Ph.D. Degree in physics from the University of Chicago and has done post-doctoral work in physics at Columbia University.

He spent three years at the University of Pennsylvania in post-doctoral study of economics. He has served as assistant professor of economics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and is currently professor of economics at UCLA.

He has authored popular and professional articles on libertarianism, law, economics, history, transportation and a wide variety of other subjects.

Also, he has delivered speeches on libertarianism throughout the U.S. and in Australia, England and Iceland.

Keynote Address

Thursday,
August 27

10 a.m. to
10:20 a.m.

Grand Ballroom



David P. Bergland

"Where Do We Go From Here?"

As we enter our second decade, the Libertarian Party faces some important decisions. Many aspects of party policy and strategy have been hotly debated since the 1980 election campaigns, and now we have reached the point where choices must be made.

David Bergland's Keynote Address will raise some of the issues we face, and perhaps suggest appropriate directions for the future. Following Bergland's remarks, four veterans of the libertarian movement will offer additional insights, in a lively give-and-take exchange of ideas.

David Bergland has served as National Chair of the Libertarian Party for the past four years.

He was the party's vice presidential nominee in 1976, and ran for U.S. Senate in California in 1980, polling some 200,000 votes.

Recently, he established a new organization called Concepts of Liberty, Inc. and is actively working with leaders in minority communities to build awareness and acceptance of libertarian ideas.

Keynote Panel

Thursday,
August 27

10:20 a.m. to
12:30 p.m.

Grand Ballroom



Roy Childs

Roy Childs is the editor of *Libertarian Review*. A forceful speaker, he has represented the libertarian viewpoint at major gatherings of tax protestors, draft opponents and gay rights groups.

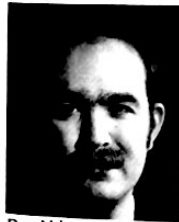
Don Ernsberger is a co-founder of the Society for Individual Liberty and a leading proponent of the educationist approach to achieving Freedom In Our Time. Over the years, SIL has played a major role in educating libertarian activists in the Principles of Liberty.

Dave Nolan is a co-founder of the Libertarian Party and a marketing/communications professional. He has served on the National Committee for seven of the past nine years, and heads up the party's Advertising/Publications Committee.



Don Ernsberger

Bob Poole is the editor of *Reason* magazine, a publication which now enjoys a national reputation for first-rate investigative journalism. His book *Cutting Back City Hall* offers concrete proposals for reducing the size and cost of local government through privatization of services.



Dave Nolan



Bob Poole

Panel

Thursday,
August 27

3:15 p.m. to
4:15 p.m.

Silver Room



Bonnie Kaplan

The Draft

With the current Administration's renewed military sentiment, talk is increasingly being heard of reviving the draft to strengthen our military capabilities. The draft is a major issue, not only for students, but for everyone — parents, taxpayers and the population at large.

Our panelists, all anti-draft activists, will discuss their individual approaches to this issue and how they've made these approaches work for them.

Eric Garris, moderator, is a leading member of the LP Radical Caucus and a longtime community activist and organizer in San Francisco.

Bonnie Kaplan is a nationally recognized spokesperson against the draft. She helped form the Chicago Coalition Against Registration and the Draft (CCARD) in 1979 and engaged in a variety of public speaking and publicity activities for that group. She resigned from CCARD in 1980. She is currently a member of the governing body of the Midwest Committee for Military Counseling and is involved with the Ad Hoc Committee to Disseminate Draft Information. She organized and ran a libertarian group for five years, was a delegate to the 1975 national LP convention, and has authored articles for a number of libertarian publications. She is also active in ALF.

Panel

Jeff Friedman is the national director of Students for a Libertarian Society (SLS), which has been a leader of the anti-draft movement since 1979. Jeff represented the libertarian movement at numerous national meetings of anti-draft forces. He has also been director of Students for Clark, as well as working on the MacBride and Hospers campaigns and writing for *Libertarian Review*. He is on leave from Brown University.

David Henderson holds a Ph.D. in economics from UCLA. He is currently writing a book opposing the draft, not only from an economic standpoint, but from a civil liberties standpoint as well; he believes the draft is slavery. He testified against draft registration two years ago before the Senate Armed Services Committee. He also has engaged in a variety of anti-draft activities, including speeches and articles for a variety of audiences. Most recently, he has written an economists' statement against the draft for *Libertarian Review* and *Inquiry*. Henderson teaches economics at the University of Santa Clara. He formerly was professor of economics at the University of Rochester. He also served as senior policy analyst at Cato Institute and was editor of *Policy Report*.

Speaker

Thursday,
August 27

4:30 p.m. to
5:30 p.m.

Silver Room

Edward Lozansky

Edward Lozansky is a physicist at George Mason University and executive director of the Sakharov International Committee, Washington, D.C.



Edward Lozansky

His work with the Committee involves organizing protests about the repression of Soviet dissidents such as Andrei Sakharov, exiled physicist and human rights activist. The Committee, a voluntary organization with members worldwide, believes violation of human rights by a superpower such as the Soviet Union represents a major threat to world peace.

Lozansky will speak on "The Soviet Threat: Myth or Reality?" He will discuss some traditional aspects of Russian culture and communist ideology that have led to current Soviet policies which he describes as a "monster." Lozansky will tell why he believes defense of Soviet dissidents is not only a moral obligation to protect human rights, but also is a necessity for the survival of the free world.

The story of Lozansky's own personal repression has received international attention. He emigrated in 1976 from the Soviet Union where he was a researcher at the Institute of Atomic Energy and physics professor at the military Academy in Moscow. In 1975, he was fired from all his jobs for mentioning Andrei Sakharov's achievements in science to his students. His efforts to free his wife and daughter to join him in the U.S. have been unsuccessful; they are unable to emigrate from Moscow without permission of his wife's father who is a three-star Soviet general.

Special Event

Thursday,
August 27

6 p.m. to
12:30 a.m.

An Evening in Central City

Board the buses directly in front of the Hilton on Court Place and take a trip back in time to a place where the spirit of the Old West still lives — Central City.

The town, about 35 miles west of Denver, was once the gold capital of the world after John Gregory made his strike in 1859. Central became known as "the richest square mile on earth," and over a half a billion dollars in precious metals poured from these hills.

Thanks to "gold fever," Central City has a rich, colorful past and present. Today, the town is a National Historic Landmark. It's a real 19th Century mountain mining town, not just an instant frontiertown replica. Its wealth of culture and entertainment offers something for just about everyone. Plus, the town boasts more bars and honky-tonks than any other town its size on earth.

The opera house, built in 1878, features the finest in opera and theater. And the restored Teller House was once said to be the most elegant hotel this side of the Mississippi. You won't want to miss seeing the Victorian grandeur of the architecture, gold mines, art galleries, museums, antique shops, bawdy saloons and arts and crafts shops.

The sights of Central City, along with gatherings with Karl Hess and Robert Anton Wilson, will make Thursday night a real affair to remember.

Don't forget to bring a sweater or jacket. Temperatures can dip to the 40s in the mountains when the sun goes down.

Panel

Friday,
August 28

9:45 a.m. to
11:15 a.m.

Silver Room



Paul Kurtz

Civil Liberties

This panel will explore the threats to our civil liberties in the Reagan era. Participants will tell what is being done to defend this important area of individual rights. Moderator Michael Grossberg and panelists Paul Kurtz, Jeff Rigenbach, and others will provide personal insights into the civil liberties issues each is involved in.

Michael Grossberg, editor of the state LP newspaper *Free Texas*, has published more than 250 articles on libertarianism. He served as Texas LP chair from 1978 to 1980 and organized the Politics of Principle Conference which drew 190 libertarians to Austin, Texas, in June.

Paul Kurtz is editor of the new magazine *Free Inquiry*, which advocates intellectual freedom and opposes threats to free and open inquiry, especially threats from coercive moralists who would use the power of the State. Kurtz is professor of philosophy at the State University of New York at Buffalo and is founding chairman of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal. Also, he has authored 18 books including *Exuberance: The Fallacies of Life and Humanist Alternatives*.

Jeff Rigenbach's area of discussion for this panel will be the victimless crime aspects of civil liberties. He is working on a book detailing the history and causes of marijuana prohibition in the U.S.; a lengthy excerpt from his work in progress was published in *Libertarian Review*. Rigenbach is west coast editor of that publication and writes regularly about books and the arts for a number of daily newspapers.

Panel

Friday,
August 28

11:30 a.m. to
1 p.m.

Silver Room



Joan Kennedy Taylor



Sheldon Richman



John Hospers



David Friedman

Reagan's First Six Months

Many Libertarians are wondering if the Reagan administration will advance free-market ideals and de-regulation — or whether the pro-military and anti-civil liberty aspects of the Republican platform will turn the country away from freedom. This panel will take a close look at Reagan's military and economic programs.

Moderator Bill Burt is a member of the LP National Committee and former national director of the LP. He was an active proponent of the statewide education tax cut initiative for the National Taxpayers Union in California.

Joan Kennedy Taylor is a writer and editor who is presently the senior editor of *The Libertarian Review*, a commentator on the nationally syndicated program "Byline," the Vice President of the Association of Libertarian Feminists, a member and past chair of the LP Platform Committee, and a delegate from Massachusetts.

Sheldon Richman is director of research and editor of the monthly journal for the Council for a Competitive Economy. He is a co-founder of the Society for Individual Liberty, and was a research consultant for the Clark campaign.

John Hospers wrote the Libertarian Party's Statement of Principles. He was the LP's first presidential candidate and in 1974 he ran for governor of California. He currently is professor of economics at USC.

David Friedman is professor of economics at UCLA and author of *The Machinery of Freedom: Guide to a Radical Capitalism*.

Panel

Friday,
August 28

1:15 p.m. to
3 p.m.

Silver Room

Resources and the Environment

Energy and environmental issues are the focus of this panel. Among the topics on the agenda: the federal government's forced development of energy resources, de-regulation of crude oil and natural gas, abolition of the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corporation, sale of federal water projects, free-market disincentives for pollution, and protecting the environment through the establishment of private property rights.

Gale Norton, senior staff attorney for the Mountain States Legal Foundation, will serve as moderator. She has been involved in several environmental and natural resource cases, including uranium milling and coal strip-mining.

Larry Dodge teaches sociology at the University of Montana. He has published numerous articles on libertarian environmentalism.

R. J. Smith, author of *Earth's Resources: Private Ownership vs. Public Waste*, is a Congressional consultant, speechwriter and Libertarian environmentalist.

Eugene Guccione is editor of *Coal Mining and Processing*, former editor of *Mining Engineering*, and a frequent lecturer on energy issues.

Jim Glennie is a self-employed petroleum geologist. In 1980, he ran for Congress, as a Libertarian, in Colorado's Third District.



Larry Dodge



Eugene Guccione



Jim Glennie

Panel

Friday,
August 28

3:15 p.m. to
4:15 p.m.

Silver Room

Nuclear Power

Are there strategic reasons for Libertarians opposing, or favoring, the nuclear power industry? Is nuclear power safe, or does that matter? What are the libertarian principles involved in the nuclear power controversy?

Panelists will be addressing these questions in an attempt to resolve some of the arguments among libertarians on the question of nuclear power.

Moderator Paul Grant has a Masters Degree in chemical engineering and sells equipment to chemical and mining companies and power plants in the Rocky Mountain region.

Panelist Winston Duke is a licensed nuclear engineer and a proponent and public spokesman for the nuclear power and nuclear generation industry. He is with Cotter Corporation.

Milton Mueller is a contributing editor of *Libertarian Review* and *Liberty*. He has written several articles on the political economy of the nuclear power industry. Also, he has received a grant from the Foundation for Advanced Studies in Liberty to write a book on the impact of new technology on future political systems. He served as chair of the Illinois Party in 1977.

Panel

Friday,
August 28

4:30 p.m. to
6 p.m.

Silver Room

Minority Outreach

Minority involvement in the Libertarian Party has been minimal in the past. This minority outreach panel intends to ask why. This is only among other questions to be raised. Should the LP try to recruit minorities? What do we have to offer minorities if the other parties don't? How are we perceived by minorities?

David Bergland, LP National Chair, will moderate this panel which includes the following participants:

Alicia Clark, a native of Mexico and wife of Ed Clark, 1980 LP presidential candidate. She was instrumental in translating material for the Clark campaign into Spanish; she also appeared on a number of Spanish language radio and TV talk shows in behalf of the campaign.

Miscilla DeSalazar, president and owner of El Camino Real Enterprises, a minority bookstore and publishing business. DeSalazar, a chicana activist, joined La Raza Unida in 1968 and wrote the platform for that party.

Earl Smith, self-employed public relations consultant and 1981 LP candidate for mayor of Los Angeles.

Penfield Tate, Denver attorney and TV personality and former mayor of Boulder, Colorado.

Vernon Brown, insurance company executive, independent businessman and former consultant to two U.S. presidents. He is founder and president of Harvest Lite Insurance Company and President of American News Syndicate. In 1974, Brown was the Republican Party's nominee in California's 35th Congressional district. He currently is executive director of Minority Education Enterprise a division of Concepts of Liberty, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation.



Alicia Clark



Earl Smith



Vernon Brown

Speaker

Friday,
August 28

7 p.m. to
8 p.m.

Empire Room

Joseph Sugarman

Joseph Sugarman, president and creative director of JS&A Group, Inc., is considered one of America's top copywriters and mail order entrepreneurs. A real Horatio Alger success story. But there's also a horror story in his life—involving Federal Trade Commission actions against his company.

His trouble began in January 1979 when three blizzards in the Chicago area made it impossible for JS&A employees to get to work. Also, the computer broke down. JS&A was late in shipping products and late in notifying customers; their orders would be delayed. (An FTC rule requires that anyone paying by check is entitled to have his purchase shipped within 30 days or he must be notified and given the option to cancel.)

The FTC fined JS&A \$100,000 for infraction of the rule. Sugarman fought back. It was the beginning of a long battle that continues today. Come hear what one man is doing to thwart bureaucratic tyranny.



Joseph Sugarman

Workshops

Friday,
August 28

Dillon Room

9:30 a.m. to
10:20 a.m.

Volunteers

Learn how and where to find volunteers; how to organize and use them to maximum advantage; and, very important, how to motivate them and show your appreciation to them.

Workshop participants: Leslie Key, Martin Buerger, Linda Taylor, David Hoesly and Gale Norton.

10:30 a.m. to
12 p.m.

Precinct District Analysis and Doorbelling

A precinct district analysis should start off every campaign. Our workshop will show you where your resources must be allocated to be effective.

Doorbelling is the single most important way any candidates or volunteers can spend their time. Let us share a few trade secrets with you.

Participants: Martin Buerger, Eric O'Keefe, Gale Norton, Chris Hocker and Kathy Jacobs.

12:10 p.m. to
1 p.m.

Media Development

Getting to know the media and providing them the proper material will determine the quantity and quality of news coverage you get. This workshop will help you understand the various kinds of news media.

Participants: Bill Evers, Sandy Burrs and Steve Kelley.

2 p.m. to
2:50 p.m.

Candidate Development

Is blanketing the ballot with LP candidates an effective way to use your resources? Does it enhance your credibility? We'll discuss criteria to help you decide. Also, how to target selective districts and how to locate, screen and coach potential candidates.

Participants: Ed Crane, David Walter, Dick Randolph and David Boaz.

Breakfast Speaker

**Saturday,
August 29**

**8 a.m. to
9:30 a.m.**

Empire Room



Dick Randolph

Dick Randolph

The man is a winner. Dick Randolph is the first Libertarian to be elected to a state legislature and in 1980 won reelection to the Alaska House of Representatives. He recently announced his candidacy for the 1982 Governor's race in Alaska.

Randolph was instrumental in passing legislation to repeal the state personal income tax. He is also a leader in the Tundra Rebellion, a Northern companion to the Sagebrush Rebellion sweeping the Western part of the U.S.

As the "Lone Libertarian" in the Alaska state house, Randolph has had the ear of the media. He often has been the conscience of the legislature pointing out unprincipled positions taken by Democrat and Republican leaders. This past election, Randolph was joined in the House by another Libertarian representative, Ken Fanning.

Start Saturday morning with this man who brings enthusiasm and optimism to the Libertarian party.

Panel

**Saturday,
August 29**
9:45 a.m. to
10:45 a.m.
Century and
Gold Rooms



Bob Poole



Murray Feldstein



Christine Dorffi

Local Problems, Libertarian Solutions

Police, crime in the streets and victimless crimes will be main areas of focus for this discussion group. Other local problems to be covered include fire protection; public utilities; education; building codes; and street, road and sewer maintenance.

Ruth Bennett, Colorado LP state chair and former candidate for Colorado House of Representatives, will serve as moderator.

Panelist Bob Poole, editor of *Reason* magazine, serves as chairman of the Local Government Center, a research institute specializing in cost-cutting innovations in public service delivery. He spent nine years consulting with local governments in seven states. He is author of the handbook, *Cut Local Taxes — Without Reducing Essential Services*.

Bill Burt is author of the booklet of the same name as this panel. He is employed in the railroad transportation field, and is currently a member of the LP National Committee.

Murray Feldstein, a Libertarian since 1976, was elected to the City Council of Flagstaff, Arizona in April, 1980. He is an M.D. with a specialty practice in urology.

Eric Garris is a leading member of the LP Radical Caucus and a longtime community activist in San Francisco.

Christine Dorffi is assistant editor of *Reason* magazine, managing editor of *frontlines* and *Reason Report*, co-author of the Trends column in *Reason*, and a freelance writer. She has written articles on building codes, private police, abortion and other topics.

Panel

**Saturday,
August 29**

**9:45 a.m. to
11:15 a.m.**

Silver Room



Sharon Presley



Tonie Nathan

**The Libertarian Feminist
Vision: Liberty, Autonomy,
Anti-authoritarianism**

The Association of Libertarian Feminists, an independent libertarian organization, will sponsor this session on feminist issues.

Participants will examine current issues and problems including abortion, protective labor legislation and other job discrimination laws, censorship of pornography, and the relevance of libertarian feminism to men.

Sharon Presley, national coordinator for ALF and libertarian activist for 17 years, will be moderator.

Panelists will be Tonie Nathan, Bruce Majors and Janice Allen.

Tonie Nathan, ALF President, is the only woman in the U.S. ever to receive an electoral vote.

Bruce Majors, a former staff member at LP National Headquarters, drew media attention to the 44 Libertarian women running for office in various state and local campaigns throughout the country in 1980. He also reviews feminist books for *Libertarian Review*.

Special Event

**Saturday,
August 29**

**2 p.m. to
3:45 p.m.**

Silver Room



Earl Ravenal



Ron Paul

Dialogue on Defense and Foreign Policy

One of the greatest areas of controversy in the libertarian movement is the question of how our defense and foreign policies should be implemented to achieve peace and freedom in our time.

Earl Ravenal and Ron Paul, whose views closely parallel those of many Libertarians, have gained national recognition for their approaches to this issue.

Their dialogue promises to be the highlight discussion of the convention because of the importance of defense and foreign policy, particularly now, with the Reagan administration's emphasis on military build-up.

Jeff Hummel, moderator, writes and lectures on defense issues. He is working on his doctorate in U.S. economic history at the University of Texas.

Earl Ravenal is a well known writer and advisor on American foreign military policy and international affairs. He served as Director of the Asian Division in the Office of Secretary of Defense from 1967 to 1969. He is now a professor of international relations at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and is the author of numerous books on defense and foreign policy.

Texas Congressman Ron Paul is a self-described 100 percent non-interventionist. He believes that economic and military issues are closely interwoven, and that peace and prosperity cannot be reached without a return to the gold standard. Also, Dr. Paul believes our military budget is spent on offense, rather than defense, and, therefore, expenditures should be cut drastically.

Panel

**Saturday,
August 29**

**11:30 a.m. to
1 p.m.**

Silver Room



Ron Paul



Howard Katz



Dan Piro



Ken Gerbino

Gold, Paper and War

"Everyone who believes in freedom must work diligently for sound money, fully redeemable. Nothing else is compatible with the humanitarian goals of peace and prosperity." These words, from Congressman Ron Paul, who advocates America's return to the gold standard, sum up the topic for this thought-provoking panel.

Our panel of hard-money authorities will offer their solutions on how a return to the gold standard can bring back peace and prosperity.

Moderator Wainright Dawson, a longtime libertarian activist, is a finance counselor specializing in use of foreign banking, currencies and tax havens.

Texas Congressman Ron Paul is an avid public proponent of instituting a sound, gold-redeemable dollar.

Howard Katz, author of *The Paper Aristocracy* and *The Warmongers*, is editor of *The Gold Bug* newsletter and a senior editor of *Hard Money News*.

Dan Piro publishes *Hard Money News* and *The Gold Bug*, as well as *The Lobbyist Report*, a private newsletter on monetary and economic matters. He is a political strategist for the American Economic Council, and a regular speaker at hard money economic conferences.

Ken Gerbino is chairman and founder of the American Economic Council; editor and publisher of *Ken Gerbino Commentaries*, an economic, financial and investment newsletter; and financial columnist for *PSA* magazine. He is also an international investment and economic advisor.

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Their dialogue promises to be the highlight discussion of the convention because of the importance of defense and foreign policy, particularly now, with the Reagan administration's emphasis on military build-up.

Jeff Hummel, moderator, writes and lectures on defense issues. He is working on his doctorate in U.S. economic history at the University of Texas.

Earl Ravenal is a well known writer and advisor on American foreign military policy and international affairs. He served as Director of the Asian Division in the Office of Secretary of Defense from 1967 to 1969. He is now a professor of international relations at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and is the author of numerous books on defense and foreign policy.

Texas Congressman Ron Paul is a self-described 100 percent non-interventionist. He believes that economic and military issues are closely interwoven, and that peace and prosperity cannot be reached without a return to the gold standard. Also, Dr. Paul believes our military budget is spent on offense, rather than defense, and, therefore, expenditures should be cut drastically.

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Jenny Roback
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Special Event

Wednesday,
August 26

7 p.m. to
9 p.m.

Grand Ballroom



Murray Rothbard

An Evening With Murray Rothbard

Spend an informal evening with one of the most beloved figures in the libertarian movement. Murray Rothbard is the man; expect some vintage Rothbard anecdotes as he reflects on his longtime involvement in the movement.

For over two decades, Rothbard has been one of the most outspoken defenders of liberty in our time. He is best known for his two-volume treatise on economic theory, *Man, Economy, and State*. Among his other major works are *Power and Market: Government and the Economy*, *America's Great Depression* and, most recent, *For a New Liberty*.

Dr. Rothbard writes and lectures widely on subjects dealing with political economy, international relations and contemporary social issues. In addition to being a consultant to research and educational organizations, he has contributed essays to various symposiums and has authored numerous pamphlets. His articles have appeared in a broad spectrum of professional journals and magazines.

He has also been editor or contributing editor of a variety of publications, including *Left and Right*, *The Libertarian Forum*, *The Individualist*, *Reason*, *Libertarian Review* and *Inquiry*.

Since 1966 he has served as professor of economics at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He also has worked as researcher and writer at Cato Institute.

Following the get-together with Murray Rothbard, the Society for Individual Liberty will host a cocktail party in the SIL suite.

Speaker

Thursday,
August 27

12:50 p.m. to
1:50 p.m.

Silver Room



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"The Archimedes Principle: Applying Leverage to Liberty" is the topic Michael Emerling will explore with us Thursday afternoon.

We don't have to wait fifty years for liberty. With technology and leverage, imagination and knowledge, we can dismantle 1984 and enshrine 1776. But *how* can we use technology to accelerate the movement to liberty? And where do we apply our resources and efforts to create the greatest effects? Emerling will identify the essential elements of leveraging liberty — and show how we can free America to a large extent before the 21st Century. This is his newest material, never before presented to libertarian audiences.

Michael Emerling is a professional political consultant, writer and public speaker. A veteran of 49 political campaigns, including his 1976 run against Morris Udall, Emerling has been a full-time LP activist for several years. His *Art of Political Persuasion* workshops have been very well received across the United States and Canada. He is also an at-large member of the Libertarian National Committee.

Panel

Thursday,
August 27

2 p.m. to
3 p.m.

Silver Room



Roy Childs

**U.S. Foreign Policy in
in Central America**

Central America has been making headlines recently — particularly Guatemala, Nicaragua and El Salvador. But there's a story *behind* the story of U.S. interventionism in Central America that you won't get from your newspaper.

This panel will investigate the inside story. What is the real make-up of the ruling junta in El Salvador? How can peasants who are demanding rights to land ownership make use of libertarian principles? Who owns most of the land in Central America?

Moderator Tom Palmer, LNC Communications Director, and panelists Roy Childs, Rodrigo Guerra and Bill Evers, will address these and other timely questions.



Bill Evers

Roy Childs, editor of *Libertarian Review*, is a specialist in foreign policy issues. He is a lecturer for Cato Institute and has taught at Rampart College.

Bill Evers, another foreign policy specialist, is former editor of *Libertarian Party News* and *Inquiry* magazine.

Rodrigo Guerra is the former minister of energy in El Salvador.

**Thursday,
August 27**

**8 p.m. to
10 p.m.**

**Belvidere Theater,
Central City**



Karl Hess

An Evening with Karl Hess

Karl Hess has been called America's leading drop-out. You'll find out why at our informal gathering with him at the historic Belvidere Theater.

Karl Hess is a popular Libertarian speaker, mixing right and left-wing political concepts with equal parts of common sense and wit. A former Goldwater speechwriter and Nixon-Ford ghostwriter, he traded his suburban Washington, D.C., home and three-piece suit for a West Virginia homestead and overalls. He currently is a self-employed welder.

A film on Hess's life and philosophies, *Karl Hess: Toward Liberty*, won the Academy Award this year for Best Documentary Short Subject.

Speaker

**Thursday,
August 27**

**8 p.m. to
10 p.m.**

**Teller House,
Central City**

An Evening with Robert Anton Wilson

Visionary, humorist, novelist, playwright, poet, popular science writer, libertarian philosopher — Robert Anton Wilson is a man of many parts.



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One of the founders of the Institute for the Study of Human Future, Wilson is also a director of the Prometheus Society, a lobby group engaged in promoting the scientific search for immortality. An active member of the L-5 Society, a group of scientists who are determined to send out the first space-city, Dr. Wilson is vitally concerned with humanity's new frontier.

His best-selling books, *The Illuminatus Trilogy* (with Robert J. Shea) and *Cosmic Trigger*, have delighted readers the world over.

Wilson holds a Ph.D. in psychology and frequently addresses futurist and libertarian gatherings.

Schedule of Events

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3 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.	Workshop Fund Raising <i>Dillon Room</i>
3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.	Panel Nuclear Power <i>Silver Room</i>
4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.	Workshop Research, Speeches and Questionnaires <i>Dillon Room</i>
4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Panel Minority Outreach <i>Silver Room</i>
5 p.m. to 5:50 p.m.	Workshop Advertising <i>Dillon Room</i>
7 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Joseph Sugarman <i>Empire Room</i>
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Ed Clark

**8 a.m. to
9:30 a.m.**

Empire Room



Ed Clark

Ed Clark has been active in the Libertarian Party nearly as long as there has been a Libertarian Party. Clark attended the first convention in Denver in 1972 and is now returning as the featured speaker for Friday's breakfast.

He will be talking about what we should be doing during the next two or three years to strengthen the party and make it grow. He'll also examine the lessons we learned from the 1980 campaign and new areas we must concentrate our energies in.

In 1978 Clark ran as the LP candidate for governor of California and received nearly 5.5% of the vote. The following year he sought and won the LP nomination for President of the United States. He and his running mate, David Koch, were on the ballot in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Guam. They received over 900,000 votes nationwide.

He currently is legal counsel for Atlantic Richfield in Los Angeles, where he, his wife Alicia and their son Neddy live.

Workshops

**3 p.m. to
3:50 p.m.**

Fund Raising

There are many specialized areas of fund raising; each requires individual sales techniques. Also, learn about list generation and follow-up and special fund raising events to build campaign coffers.

Participants: Leslie Key, Chris Hocker, Mike Heppel and Sandy Burns.

**4 p.m. to
4:50 p.m.**

Research, Speeches and Questionnaires

Researching the issues and the opposition is vital to success of any campaign. We'll show you how to find the information you need. Also, how to write speeches for specific time periods and how to deliver a speech effectively. This workshop will also consider the area of candidate surveys and questionnaires and how you can use them to your advantage.

Participants: Bob Poole, David Boaz, Roy Childs, Eric O'Keefe and Les Antman.

**5 p.m. to
5:50 p.m.**

Advertising

This workshop will examine types of advertising including newspaper, TV, radio, direct mail and flyers; and how to determine number and frequency of ads, audience reached and time and location of ad placement.

Participants: Chris Hocker and Dave Nolan.

Special Event

Friday,
August 28

8:00 p.m. to
10:00 p.m.

Blackwedge
Korner

1972



John Hospers



Tonie Nathan

Presidential Reception

This is your chance to meet some of the real heroes of the Libertarian Party. We will have all three past Presidential candidates and their Vice-Presidential running mates. John Hospers, Tonie Nathan, Roger MacBride, David Bergland, Ed Clark and David Koch — they will all be there for informal cocktail party-style discussion, short speeches and special presentations. Each of these individuals will be honored and given a token of our esteem and gratitude. You won't want to miss this special tribute to six people who have brought the Libertarian Party to national significance.

John Hospers wrote the Libertarian Party's Statement of Principles, which was adopted at the 1972 convention where Hospers received the LP's presidential nomination. He is also the author of *Libertarianism*, generally considered one of the best introductions to the libertarian philosophy ever written. He was a write-in candidate for governor of California in 1974. Currently he is professor of philosophy at USC.

Tonie Nathan, "First Lady" of the libertarian movement, not only ran as the LP's vice presidential candidate in 1972, she is the first and only woman ever to receive an electoral vote. Last year she ran for U.S. Senate in Oregon and received 4% of the vote, the best showing of any LP candidate in any Senate race in history. She also is a successful businesswoman, broadcaster and journalist.

Special Event



Roger MacBride



David Bergland

1980



Ed Clark



David Koch

Roger MacBride gained instant recognition in 1972 when he cast his electoral vote for the Hospers-Nathan ticket. As presidential candidate in 1976, he and running mate David Bergland were on the ballot in more states than any other third party or individual candidate, including Eugene McCarthy. They received 172,000 votes nationwide and raised public recognition of the party by a quantum leap.

David Bergland, 1976 vice presidential nominee, first ran for public office in 1974 when he sought the post of Attorney General in California. He was one of the first organizers of the California LP. In 1980 he ran for U.S. Senate and received 203,000 votes. Currently, he is national chair of the party. Also, he is an attorney in private practice in Costa Mesa, California.

Ed Clark has been active in the Libertarian Party since the first nominating convention in 1972. He was co-founder and chair of the New York LP. In 1978 he ran for governor of California and received 5.5% of the vote. As the 1980 LP presidential candidate, he was on the ballot in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, a feat never before achieved by any third party. Clark and Koch received 921,000 votes nationwide.

David Koch, vice presidential nominee, was a major financial backer of the 1980 presidential campaign; also he campaigned at considerable length for the '80 LP ticket.

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<i>Empire Room</i> |
| 9:45 a.m. to
11:00 a.m. | Panel
Local Problems, Libertarian Solutions
<i>Century and Gold Rooms</i> |
| 9:45 a.m. to
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<i>Dillon Room</i> |
| 7 p.m. to
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<i>South Lobby</i> |
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12 a.m. | Tenth Anniversary Banquet
<i>Grand Ballroom</i> |

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Workshops

**Saturday,
August 29**

Dillon Room

**10:30 a.m. to
11:20 a.m.**

The Role of the Candidate, the Chair, and the Campaign Manager

Each of these people is crucial to the campaign effort; each has a specific and separate function, as well as appropriate areas of interaction. This session will detail how these roles are clearly defined in a successful campaign.

Participants: Ed Clark, Ed Crane, Chuck Pike and Martin Buerger.

**11:30 a.m. to
12:50 p.m.**

Organizing a Campaign

Once you decide to run for office, there are a number of initial steps you'll need to take to get started. Setting goals, writing a budget, developing an activity chart, establishing and using a steering committee, setting up a finance committee, dealing with the FEC — these and other steps are crucial to your organization. This workshop can help you get started right.

Participants: Martin Buerger, Carol Cunningham, Ray Cunningham, Jule Herbert, Cissy Webb.

**2 p.m. to
3:30 p.m.**

How to Organize Your State Party

Make your state party stronger. Learn how to activate volunteers, improve internal communications, start new groups and other activities.

Participants: Martin Buerger, Linda Taylor, Honey Lanham, Jack Dean, Mike Grossberg and Matt Munroe.

Workshops

3:40 p.m. to
4:30 p.m.

Organizing a Ballot Drive

We'll cover how to be effective at ballot drives; getting your candidate on the ballot; meeting the specified number of names on petitions; getting numbers of voters to register.

Participants: Chuck Pike, Eric O'Keefe and Bob Costello.

4:40 p.m. to
5:30 p.m.

Producing a Libertarian Convention

One of the greatest annual opportunities for state parties to gain new members, discuss theory, train members in political skills, attract media attention, raise money and build enthusiasm for libertarianism is the state convention. We've invited some of the libertarian movement's most successful convention producers to explore this vital topic.

Participants: Carol Sanders, Ruth Bennett, Michael Kessler and Barbara Kessler.

Sunday,
August 30

Silver Room

12:45 p.m. to
1:45 p.m.

State Initiatives

This workshop on state initiatives will involve a discussion of the history of the initiative process in the United States; procedures for preparing and qualifying initiatives for the ballot; practical aspects of mounting an initiative campaign and traps to avoid; financing aspects; legal aspects and

Tenth Anniversary Banquet

**Saturday,
August 29**

Grand Ballroom

**8 p.m. to
12 a.m.**

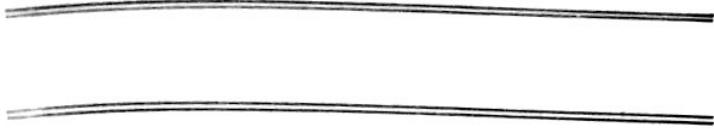
The Tenth Anniversary Banquet of the Libertarian Party is sure to be the highlight of LP/10. We have ten years' worth of progress to celebrate . . . and what a celebration it will be!

The evening's festivities will include live music, a huge birthday cake, champagne, an audio-visual retrospective of the past decade and more.

Some banquet proceedings are top secret, so we can't tell all. But there'll be lots of laughs and surprises, for sure.

Ed Nichols, master of ceremonies, will orchestrate events. Well known in the Denver area for his stand-up comic routines, Nichols has been a professional entertainer for 14 years. He currently is manager and emcee for the Comedy Works, a group of amateur and professional comedians who perform in nightclub settings.

Overall, the Tenth Birthday Banquet will be an experience that is sure to be talked about for years to come. Be there!



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<i>Empire Room</i> |
| 9:45 a.m. to
12:30 p.m. | Election of LNC Officers and
At-Large Members
<i>Grand Ballroom</i> |
| 9:45 a.m. to
11:15 a.m. | Jeff Riggerbach
"The Clark Campaign Considered
as a Work of Art"
<i>Silver Room</i> |
| 11:30 a.m. to
12:30 p.m. | Jeff Hummel
"How to Cut the Defense Budget
by 90% in One Year: A Modest
Quasi-Libertarian Proposal"
<i>Silver Room</i> |
| 12:45 p.m. to
1:45 p.m. | Workshop
State Initiatives
<i>Silver Room</i> |
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Breakfast Speaker

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Empire Room



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Dave Nolan was the prime mover behind the formation of the Libertarian Party ten years ago, and has been active in party affairs ever since.

He served as the LP's first chairman, organizing and presiding over its first convention in 1972, and was the editor of *LP News* until 1974. In 1978, he was a candidate for the Colorado Legislature.

Dave is currently a member of the Libertarian National Committee, chairman of the Advertising and Publications Committee, and a member of the Constitution, By-Laws & Rules Committee. Employed as a marketing/communications writer in Denver, he also finds time to serve as Managing Editor of *Colorado Liberty*.

His topic will be "Let's Show The World That Freedom Works."

Speaker

**Sunday,
August 30**

**9:45 a.m. to
11:15 a.m.**

Silver Room



Jeff Rigggenbach

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"The Clark Campaign Considered as a Work of Art" will be the topic of Jeff Rigggenbach's talk Sunday morning. He will examine what the arts, especially literature, have to do with politics generally and political campaigns in particular. Why so many movement leaders, in their recent attempts to judge the success and significance of the Clark campaign of 1980, have fallen into the error of judging it as though it were a novel or a film instead of a campaign. And how this has led to unnecessary and self-destructive factionalism in the movement.

Rigggenbach is west coast editor of the *Libertarian Review*, a magazine with which he has been closely associated since 1978. He first got into Libertarianism in the mid-60s in Houston, Texas, and has written regularly for movement publications (most notably *Libertarian Review*, *Reason*, *Inquiry*, *Frontlines*, and the old Academic Associates' *Book News* and *Books for Libertarians*) since 1972.

A lifelong career journalist, Rigggenbach also writes regularly about books and the arts for a number of newspapers, including the *New York Times*, the *Los Angeles Times* and the *San Francisco Chronicle*, and is heard every Monday on 150 radio stations coast to coast as a commentator on current public issues for the syndicated program "Byline."

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**11:30 a.m. to
12:30 p.m.**

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Jeff Hummel will present "How to Cut the Defense Budget by 90% in One Year: A Modest Quasi Libertarian Proposal." He plans to review the U.S. defense budget, discussing exactly what we purchase, and he will compare the budget to the dollar amount we would need if our government were defending *only* the U.S. He will offer an in-depth analysis of our military's organizational structure and hardware, including nuclear weapons as well as conventional arms. Through his analysis, he plans to show that 90 percent of our military expenditures is unnecessary.

Hummel has been a libertarian since he was in the Army. He served as a Second Lieutenant for two and a half years at Ft. Hood, Texas. During part of his stint, he was a tank platoon leader, commanding five tanks and 20 men.

He has written for a wide variety of Libertarian publications. He is currently working on his doctorate in U.S. economic history at the University of Texas; he also teaches history and does free-lance writing.

Election of Officers

**Sunday,
August 30**

**10 a.m. to
12:30 p.m.**



Alicia Clark



Kent Guida

National Chair Candidates

Alicia Clark

Received a Ph.D. in Chemistry and was valedictorian, University of Mexico. Founder, organizer and officer of one of the largest Mexican business associations. Managed the advertising budget of the largest private Mexican company for ten years, always staying within budget. Significant position in several California charitable organizations.

Active in libertarianism since 1972 including campaigning by herself full time during the 1980 presidential race. Visited and worked with libertarians in 31 states.

Kent Guida

Kent Guida got his start in libertarianism as a student of Austrian economics at Ludwig von Mises' seminars at New York University in the late 1960s. As chair of the Maryland Libertarian Party, he directed the successful fundraising effort which launched Ed Clark's difficult ballot access drive and campaign in Maryland, and then spent two months as a full-time volunteer at Clark's national headquarters working in the areas of state organization and fundraising. He is presently a member of the National Finance Committee and National Membership Chair of the party. A resident of Annapolis, Maryland, he owns and operates a marine construction contracting firm.

Election of Officers



John Mason

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John Mason first voted Libertarian in 1972, when he wrote in John Hospers on the Iowa ballot. He has been active in the Colorado Libertarian Party since 1976, holding various positions, including two terms as State Chair. He has run for State Representative and U.S. Congress in Colorado and has been a member of the Libertarian National Committee since 1977. John and his wife Sally live in Denver where he practices architecture and she teaches interior design.

After the election of National Chair, we will elect the Vice-Chair, Secretary, Treasurer and At-Large Members of the National Committee.

The First Ten Years

Highlights from LP History

1971

Dismayed by **Richard Nixon's** attacks on civil liberties and economic freedom, five Colorado libertarians led by **Dave Nolan** debate the idea of forming a new, pro-freedom party. After an inconclusive meeting in July, they agree to reconvene a month later. Their next meeting falls on August 15, the day Nixon announces wage-price controls and demonetization of the dollar; this goads them into action.

Throughout the fall, they contact other libertarians and draft a tentative platform. On December 11, at a meeting in Colorado Springs, the original group plus three additional members votes formally to found the Libertarian Party. Membership passes 100.

1972

A survey of the fledgling party's members shows **Murray Rothbard** to be their first choice for a presidential nominee; second is **Alan Greenspan**. The party's first press conference, held in Denver on January 31, receives international news coverage, including a lengthy piece in the *New York Times*.

At a June nominating convention in Denver — held, ironically, the same weekend as the Watergate break-in — 89 of the new party's 800 members adopt a Statement of Principles written by **John Hospers** and name him as their first Presidential candidate; **Tonie Nathan** of Oregon is chosen for the VP slot. **Susan Nolan** is elected Party Chair; **Ed Clark** becomes Vice Chair.

On the ballot in only two states — Colorado and Washington — the Hospers-Nathan ticket draws about 5,000 votes on Election Day. Six weeks later, on December 18, **Roger MacBride** of Virginia casts an Electoral Vote for the LP slate, making **Tonie Nathan** the first woman in history to receive an Electoral Vote. MacBride's act triples public awareness of the LP overnight.

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1973

The LP's second convention, held June 8-10 on the outskirts of Cleveland, Ohio, draws 175 participants. Combined state and national membership passes 3,000. New York Mayoral candidate **Fran Youngstein** receives 8,800 votes, running fifth in a field of nine and almost outpolling four leftist splinter candidates combined. **Gary Greenberg**, running for District Attorney in Manhattan, receives 8,300 votes — nearly 3.7% of the total vote cast.

1974

Utah becomes first state where LP attains ballot status.

Hal Jindrich receives over 200,000 votes for Superintendent of Education in California; his record stands until 1978.

Third annual convention in Dallas draws 300. **Ed Crane** defeats **Scott Royce** for National Chair by 4-to-1 margin; **Andrea Millen** is unopposed for Vice Chair. Business conventions are moved to odd-numbered years. Party HQ moves from Denver to San Francisco.

Party fields 32 candidates in November elections. **Kay Harroff** receives 79,400 votes (nearly 3%) in the U.S. Senate race in Ohio; **Jerry Tuccille** polls only 10,200 in New York Governor's race. His poor showing is attributed to "stunts". **Hospers** is a write-in for Governor in California; **David Bergland** runs for California Attorney General. Congressional contenders include **Sandy Cohen** and **Ken Kalheim** (New York), **Bob Steiner** (New Jersey), **Karl Bray** (Utah) and **Jerry Millett** (Louisiana). None fares especially well.

On the ballot in only two states — Colorado and Washington — the Hospers-Nolan ticket draws about 5,000 votes on Election Day. Six weeks later, on December 13, **Roger MacBride** of Virginia casts an Electoral Vote for the LP state, making **Nolan** the first woman in history to receive an Electoral Vote. MacBride's act opens public awareness of the LP overnight.

The First Ten Years

1975

Presidential nominating convention in New York City draws 500 libertarians. **Roger MacBride** wins top spot in an easy first ballot victory over **Kay Harroff** and **Guy Riggs**, but controversy erupts over VP nomination. MacBride vetoes self-proclaimed "tax resister and smuggler" **Jim Trotter**, who is leading after first VP ballot. Second ballot deadlocks. **David Bergland**, who flies in from California overnight, is chosen the next day. Despite problems most LP members leave with enthusiasm, and news coverage is excellent. Crane and Millen are re-elected to lead party; HQ is moved from San Francisco to Washington, DC.

LP candidates enter local races in fall; most ambitious mayoral campaigns are those of **Ray Cunningham** (San Francisco) and **Dave Long** (Boston).

1976

Inspired by tireless campaigners **MacBride** and **Bergland**, over 250 other Libertarians run for office; Michigan tops the list with 86. Media coverage accelerates. U.S. Senate candidate **Steve Trotter**, running in Utah, is endorsed by that state's former Governor. "Pep Rally" convention in Washington, DC, draws 600. MacBride and Bergland are listed on ballot in 31 states and DC.

On Election Day, the LP ticket polls 172,000 votes; only one-fourth as many as Independent candidate **Eugene McCarthy**, but narrowly edging out **Lester Maddox** to lead the minor-party pack. Best showing: 6% in Alaska. Many state and local candidates top this mark; **Larry Fullmer** receives 30% in a State Senate race (two-way) in Idaho.

The First Ten Years

1977

Sixth annual convention, San Francisco, July. Speakers range from **Timothy Leary** and **Robert Anton Wilson** to **Roger MacBride** and **Eugene McCarthy**; the latter both speak at a banquet of over 1,000 people. **David Bergland** is elected Chair without opposition; **Mary Louise Hanson** is chosen Vice Chair, also unopposed.

Elaine Lindsey is elected to the City Council in Circleville, Ohio. **David McNeill** receives over 27,000 votes (29%) in a six-way City Council race in Phoenix.

1978

Ann Hammond places second in a three-way City Council race, scoring 32%, in Garland, Texas. **Barbara Hutchinson** polls 118,000 votes running for Assessor in San Diego County — less than 1,000 votes behind the incumbent. Libertarians are active and visible in California's Proposition 13 battle.

A Labor Day Weekend convention in Boston draws only 400, but more than 150 Libertarians run for public office around the country; Arizona has 42, Nevada 23. Combined total vote is 1.3 million. Biggest news: **Dick Randolph** wins state legislature seat in Alaska, becomes first Libertarian legislator. **Ed Clark** polls 380,000 votes (5.5%) for Governor in California — the best showing by a third-party candidate since 1946. **Gary Greenberg** receives 19,000 votes for Governor in New York.

1979

Ed Clark and **Bill Hunscher** engage in spirited contest for LP presidential nomination; 1,500 turn out for nominating convention in Los Angeles, September 6-9. Clark wins handily; VP slot goes to **David Koch** of New York, who defeats "None Of The Above" on first ballot. Bergland and Hanson re-elected as party Chair and Vice Chair without opposition.

California party activists register more than 80,000 voters as Libertarians by December 31, thereby giving the LP ballot status in that state.

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1980

Murray Feldstein wins City Council seat in Flagstaff, Arizona; runs third in a field of six, receiving 2,600 votes.

Drive to repeal Alaska state income tax, led by **Dick Randolph**, is successful.

Bill White receives 18,539 votes (12%) in a three-way race for California State Senate. **Robert Murphy** polls 6% in Tulsa mayoral contest.

Nearly 500 candidates run on LP label. Clark-Koch ticket achieves ballot status in all 50 states plus DC, a feat never before accomplished. Campaign generates feature articles in many publications, disappointingly little national news coverage. **Clark** and **Koch** garner 921,000 votes — slightly over 1% of the national total — thus outpolling **Eugene McCarthy** four years earlier, but getting only one-sixth the vote of Independent entry **John Anderson**.

Dick Randolph is re-elected in Alaska by a huge margin; a second Libertarian, **Ken Fanning**, is also elected to the Alaska legislature and **Stan Thompson** becomes Mayor of Kenai Borough. In California, **David Bergland** receives 203,000 votes for U.S. Senate, while **Dan Mahaffey** polls 8.1% in a three-way race for Congress; Mahaffey's raw vote total exceeds that of 22 Republican Congressional contenders. Total vote for all Libertarian candidates tops four million.

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