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District Court Judge Victoria Roberts, a Clinton appointee, enjoined the Michigan independent statewide petition requirement. It requires 30, signatures, due July Only six months are permitted to obtain the signatures. *Graveline v Johnson, e.* The plaintiff is Chris Graveline, a former assistant U. He had volunteer petitioners, and had paid circulators, but he only got 14, signatures. The order says that the petition for statewide independents will be 5, signatures. It is likely that he has at least that many valid signatures. The key to the win was that the law has existed since , but no one has managed to comply with it for statewide office, except Ross Perot in and Ralph Nader in Also, the petition deadline is six weeks earlier than the deadline for qualified parties to choose their nominees for Attorney General in Michigan, even the major parties nominate for this office by convention, not primary, and the convention can be as late as the first week in September. Supreme Court *Anderson v Celebrezze* said that states must generally allow independents to get on the ballot after the major parties have made their nomination. Generally, when a court enjoins a ballot access law and puts a candidate or a party on the ballot, that ballot access restriction is soon afterwards declared unconstitutional. The precedent set by this decision will be useful in the other states in which candidates or parties are hoping to overturn the number of signatures. Similar cases will probably be filed later this year in Texas and Florida. In each case, the basis for the win was that the legislature had changed the ballot access law in a restrictive direction, after the candidate had already qualified. *Sore Loser Retroactive Law* The Constitution Party had nominated three candidates who had run in Democratic or Republican primaries earlier this year, and who had lost their primaries. But shortly afterwards, the legislature passed a law that said such nominations are not valid. A federal court put the three candidates on the ballot, on due process grounds. *Poindexter v Strach, e.* Although the new law is presumably valid for the future, it is not permissible to apply the new law to the candidates. They will now be on the November ballot as candidates for the same offices, but this time as Constitution Party nominees. The state is not appealing the injunctive relief. *Party Labels Retroactive Law* This year only, judicial candidates in North Carolina have party labels on the November ballot, but they are not party nominees. The legislature cancelled the judicial primaries for this year only, and said anyone who wants to run for judge should just file for November, and his or her party label would match how the candidate is registered. There is one State Supreme Court race this year, and three candidates filed, two Republicans and one Democrat. This alarmed Republican legislators, because they feared Republican-leaning voters would split their votes among the two Republicans, making it easy for the Democrat to win. So, after the list of candidates was set, they passed a law saying a party label should not be printed for candidates who had changed their party registration during the 90 days before filing. On August 13, a state trial court said the new law is invalid, not only because it changes the rules after candidates had filed, but also because it violates equal protection to give some candidates a party label but deny it to others. On August 27 the State Court of Appeals refused to enjoin this ruling, and on August 28, legislative leaders said they will not appeal to the State Supreme Court. In the Appeals court, it was P A second judicial candidate, Rebecca Edwards, who is running for a trial court position, filed an identical case and won as well. She is a Democrat. Everyone agreed that the party had at least 5, valid signatures, but the law also requires the party to have a certain number of signatures from each of 34 state house districts. On August 13, the Green Party filed a federal lawsuit, alleging that the petition deadline for new parties, March 5, is too early. Also, it argues that the distribution requirement is unconstitutional, because it violates "one person, one vote. All other states with distribution requirements for statewide petitions require an equal number of signatures in each district. Supreme Court ruled in *Moore v Ogilvie* that unequal distribution requirements are unconstitutional because they give some voters in some areas more power than voters in other areas. In Montana, a voter who

lives in a district that requires only 55 signatures has more power than a voter who lives in a district which requires signatures. On August 21, the Montana Supreme Court said the lower state court had been correct to remove the Green Party from the ballot, but did not consider any of the points in the federal lawsuit. Governor Jerry Brown has vetoed the same bill in the past, and may veto it again. The Eleventh Circuit said the case is moot, and vacated the lower court decision. The vote was 5-4. The majority had to admit that constitutional ballot access cases are generally not moot just because the election is over. The majority had to admit that, because the U. Supreme Court said so in *Moore v Ogilvie*. But the majority said special elections are different, because they are rare, and therefore such cases are moot. But it pointed to no precedent that says that. The majority admitted that even in special elections, the case is not moot if the plaintiff plans to run again, but it said it is unlikely that the plaintiff plans to run in a future special election. This is pure speculation. The majority overlooked the point that in *Richardson v Ramirez*, the U. Supreme Court said that the plaintiffs in *Moore v Ogilvie* "were not apt to revive their candidacy in a future election. District Court ruled that North Carolina U. House districts are invalid because they are a partisan gerrymander. *Common Cause v Rucho*, m. The opinion says partisan gerrymandering violates the First Amendment and the Fourteenth Amendment. All three judges agreed that the districts are invalid, although the majority said partisan gerrymandering is always unconstitutional, whereas the third judge said it is only unconstitutional when it is extreme. Mission Viejo, a city in Orange County, will begin using Cumulative Voting in for its city council elections. This is the first jurisdiction in California to use that system. Senate, should not be on the ballot. He had run and lost the Republican primary earlier this year. *State of West Virginia ex rel Blankenship v Warner*, The law banning such "sore losers" was not passed, and was not in effect when the party nominated Blankenship. The court said it will explain its reasoning later. Several members of the Court have been impeached by the legislature although not yet removed, which may have had a bad effect on their ability to make an independent judgment. The decision says that parties must be allowed to nominate independent candidates. The decision was no surprise, because back on April 4, the Court had issued a brief order, letting the Democratic Party allow independent candidates to run in its primary. But only on August 24 did the State Supreme Court explain its reasoning. It relied on the U. The Alaska Supreme Court did not mention that a federal court in New Mexico, and a state court in Colorado, had made similar rulings some years ago. It appears neither side in the case realized the existence of those other precedents. The federal case is *Woodruff v Herrera*, U. District Court, New Mexico, 1: The court ruled in favor of the Waterbury faction. The decision is very thorough and contains a detailed history of the party. The case was two years old. *Riemers v Jaeger*, The state removed him because he had run in the Democratic presidential primary. *De La Fuente v Cortes*, The decision is marked "not precedential" and will not be reported. District Court cleared away all procedural objections to the lawsuit *Curling v Kemp*, n. District Court Judge Gershwin A. Drain ruled that the bill to abolish the straight-ticket device, passed in, is unconstitutional because it has a racially discriminatory effect. The state is appealing. *Philip Randolph Institute v Johnson*, e. *Miller v Padilla*, *SSC Lederman v Krebs*, cv The basis is that two separate factions of the party had each submitted a separate list of nominees. One of the factions did not make an appearance in court. Now the party will cease to be qualified, because it has no chance to poll 2. The lower court had invalidated it because the print on the petition was too tiny. *Ball v Wyman*, The Supreme Court said the lower court had no authority to act as it had done. The authors are political scientists. Klar is at the University of Arizona and is a registered Democrat. Krupnikov is at Stony Brook University and is a registered independent. In, six political scientists published research on independent voters. That book was *The Myth of the Independent Voter*. It showed that a large majority of people who said they were independents actually strongly prefer either the Democratic Party or the Republican Party.

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