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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 16-- Self-Government Advocates seminar by **Marshall Fritz** 7:30 PM at the Fugle Hummer Post no. 65 American Legion Hall in Metuchen-- Lake Street (Route 27) and Holly Ave. Call Rich Duprey at 201/445-6098 for further details.

July 27-- PICNIC '86--First Annual Bergen County Libertarian Party Convention from 9 AM to dark at Waldwick Boro Park, Waldwick, NJ. Fun, guest speakers and all you can eat and drink for \$10 (\$5 for children under 12). See enclosed flyer for details and registration form.

July 27-- NJLP GENERAL MEETING, 2 PM at Picnic '86 (no charge to those only attending the meeting).

Every Wednesday-- Libertarian Discussion Club, 6:30 PM, Patti's Restaurant, 37 Bartlett St., New Brunswick. For directions call 201/249-7649 (Rick).

FROM THE CHAIR

By Rich Duprey

The NJLP is at a crossroad, and the direction we take is up to you. Without your support, your party dies. You should all have received a fundraising letter sent out about a month ago asking for a show of support. If you have not done so yet, I urge you to sit down now and send the NJLP a check for any amount you can afford.

In the letter I detailed some of the things the NJLP will be doing over the next few months, such as Marshall Fritz's trip to give an Intro to Libertarianism talk, our

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DON'T MISS THIS MONTH'S NJLP EVENTS!

Marshall Fritz Self Government Advocates seminar at 7:30 PM on Wednesday July 16, 1986 at the Fugle Hummer Post no. 65 American Legion Hall in Metuchen. Admission \$10.00 with \$1.00 discount for each guest at this outreach program (no charge for guests).

Fritz is a dynamic speaker who has explained libertarianism to the public through his Self Government Advocates program. He specializes in simple explanations for newcomers to the libertarian philosophy. Come and hear Marshall-- and be sure to bring your friends!

PICNIC '86 the Bergen County LP convention from 9:00 AM to dark on Sunday July 27, 1986 at the Waldwick Borough Park in Waldwick. Speakers scheduled include David Corcoran, editorial page editor for The Record; Michael J. Talmo, public relations director for MOBILE (Motorists Opposed to Bureaucracy and Intrusive Law Enforcement); George Willis, Executive Director of the Bergen County Medical Society; and Murray Sabrin, professor at Ramapo College and founder of the Alliance for Monetary Education (AME).

Admission of \$10.00 (\$5.00 for children under 12) includes all you can eat and drink with beer, soda, hamburgers and hot dogs provided. An NJLP general meeting will be held at 2:00 PM (no charge for those attending only this meeting).

For information about either event, contact NJLP Chairman Rich Duprey at 201/445-6098. Have a good time!

LAISSEZ FAIRE!!

CHAIR...

attack upon the NJ election law to permit voter registration as Libertarians, and the production of our own tabloid, the **Garden State Libertarian**. I am happy to announce Marshall will be here on July 16th and everyone is urged to bring their non-libertarian friends to the meeting. (Details elsewhere in this issue.) With Marshall's track record, I expect to see a few converts right on the spot.

Concerning election laws, I contacted Ed Martone of the ACLU-NJ asking him to consider working with the NJLP in gaining the right for New Jersey voters to register as libertarians, as the ACLU had assisted the Colorado and Connecticut LP organizations to do. He reviewed our material (provided with the help of LP election consultant Richard Winger), and agreed that the ACLU-NJ would work with us. Mark Rogers and Len Flynn are working with me to prepare an approach to be discussed with the ACLU. We will keep you posted on our progress.

I have written to Rep. Marge Roukema (R-5th CD) concerning HR 2320, the national ballot access bill. In my letter I described the situation as it exists in many states with much more restrictive laws than we have in NJ and I said I wished to meet with her to discuss the bill. She replied that she would be happy to look into the bill but was cautious about extending federal control over a state issue. (Ah, Federalism strikes again!) She instructed an aide to contact me to arrange a suitable meeting. All NJLP members should contact their representatives about HR 2320 and ask them to support it.

The **Garden State Libertarian** is done and will be in the mail by the time you read this. The GSL was the result of some hard work by a few people, most notably Pat Fallon who typed all the articles into his computer. Due to some unforeseen problems, like Pat's computer overheating in Belmar's blistering temperatures, we were delayed about a week. Happily, Pat is back on line and the job is done. Another hearty thanks to Pat for his fine work.

How did we prepare the GSL? Initially, we had no idea what to do. Through phone calls to Jim Hedbor of the Vermont LP and Tom Lowy of the New York City LP, we found there are essentially two ways to produce the paper.

The first way was to type all the material (on a quality typewriter or letter-quality printer, like the print you are reading now) and then reduce it to its correct size. (For us this would be 43 characters per column inch, reduced 75 percent.) This method is relatively inexpensive and quick, but it lacked the "professional" look found in other newspapers, which was felt to be a handicap if the NJLP was to present itself to the public as a serious organization.

The second method was to print the articles with a "laser printer" that gave newspaper-quality galley sheets. This gives the desired professional look but is more costly and time consuming. I chose the second method because I wanted us to present the best possible face of the NJLP to the public. Since it was our first issue, we need to attract advertisers and supporters who often want to examine a product before they commit their money to it. Once we have ads and supporters, we can cover the added cost.

We certainly need advertisers, yet the only way to get the ads is through selling them. I have sent letters to many advertisers in such publications as Reason, but we need New Jersey advertisers as well. Just one business card ad for each NJLP member would cover the cost of several issues of the paper, even in an expanded version.

Local NJLP members can be instrumental in this effort. Tell local businesses that our tabloid will distribute his ad to 10,000 thinking people. Explain that the ads cost a mere \$2.00 per column inch; comparable papers cost two to three times as much. You should be able to get several advertisers in a short period of time.

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June 15, 1986

CHAIR...

To the Editor:

In going through my collection of back issues of various periodicals I came across this old newsletter of the Florida East Coast Railway with a parable of the "Little Red Hen" which I thought other Libertarians would enjoy. The FEC Railway is the one which back in the '60s bucked the unions and the federal government to survive a strike and emerge as a free enterprise success story in the railroad industry. The FEC's battle was like something out of Ayn Rand's Atlas Shrugged. If only Conrail, Amtrak, and "our" own New Jersey Transit would learn something from them!

In liberty,
Mark Richards

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DON'T MISS THE MARSHALL FRITZ SEMINAR
ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 16th!!!!!!

From: FEC Bulletin

September 1977

The Little Red Hen—

Once upon a time, there was a little red hen who scratched about the barnyard until she uncovered some grains of wheat. She called her neighbors and said, "If we plant this wheat, we shall have bread to eat. Who will help me plant it?"

"Not I", said the cow. "Not I", said the duck. "Not I", said the pig. "Not I", said the goose. "Then I will", said the little red hen. And she did.

The wheat grew tall and ripened into golden grain. "Who will help me reap my wheat?" asked the little red hen.

"Not I", said the duck. "Out of my classification", said the pig. "I'd lose my seniority", said the cow. "I'd lose my unemployment compensation", said the goose.

"Then I will", she said. And she did.

At last it came time to bake the bread. "Who will help me bake the bread?" asked the little red hen.

"That would be overtime for me", said the cow. "I'd lose my welfare benefits", said the duck. "I'm a drop-out and never learned how", said the pig. "If I'm to be the only helper, that's discrimination", said the goose. "Then I will", said the little red hen.

She baked five loaves and held them up for her neighbors to see. They all wanted some, and in fact, demanded a share, but the little red hen said, "No, I can eat the five loaves myself".

"Excess profits!" cried the cow. "Capitalist leech!" screamed the duck. "I demand equal rights!" yelled the goose. And the pig just

grunted, and they painted "UNFAIR" picket signs and marched round and round the little red hen shouting obscenities.

When the government agent came, he said to the little red hen, "You must not be greedy."

"But I earned the bread", said the little red hen.

"Exactly", said the agent. "That is the wonderful free enterprise system. Anyone in the barnyard can earn as much as he wants, but under the modern government regulations, the productive workers must divide their product with the idle."

And so they lived happily ever after, including the little red hen who smiled and clucked, "I am grateful. I am grateful."

But her neighbors wondered why she never baked any more bread.

Anonymous

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by Ginny Flynn

From: The Pragmatist
June 1986

7-11 TAKES AWAY 'FREEDOM OF CHOICE'

Remember the radio and TV commercials that used to run for 7-11 convenience stores, proclaiming "Freedom of Choice at 7-11"? During the promotion, the stores were draped with red, white and blue bunting to proclaim all-American "freedom of choice." What all the ruckus was about was that at 7-11, unlike most other places, you had the choice of buying Pepsi or Coke.

The "Freedom of Choice" promotion is over, and with good reason. The Southland Corporation, franchisors of 7-11, has now reduced your freedom of choice. They've stopped offering erotic publications such as *Playboy* and *Penthouse*, giving in to the demands of intolerants and with a careful eye on proceedings at the U.S. Commission on Pornography. Maybe they can replace the bunting with all-Red banners. Comics frown on porno too.

From: The Wall Street Journal
June 16, 1986

Housing's Koch-22

New York Mayor Ed Koch's letter (May 29) vociferously protesting innocence of graft, corruption and favoritism in election financing is completely wide of the mark from a libertarian viewpoint.

The city (read: the mayor and city council) has for years delivered low rent to a million voters through rent controls making rental property unprofitable and leading to its decline and decay. The mayor's solution to lack of apartments is to spend \$4.2 billion to rebuild or rehabilitate 252,000 apartments which were done in by the political interference in the market. Mr. Koch doesn't say whose \$4.2 billion he plans to spend or how much will also have to be given in "tax breaks" to bring about this largesse for the voters. If a million vote for him as a result of this munificence, it would represent naught but political acumen. Such is not in this day and age considered dishonesty any more than the old Tammany custom of giving scuttles of coal to voters on Election Day in the dark past.

I am perfectly willing to concede that Mayor Koch appears as clean as a hound's tooth when it comes to graft, even though he has shown an amazing naivete when so many around him wallow in payoffs and kickbacks. Now we need only find a way to clean up the honest aspect of the political scene.

CHARLES M. HART

Cranford, N.J.

On Tuesday, June 24, 1986 Laissez Faire Books sponsored an evening with Barbara Branden speaking about her new biography of Ayn Rand--The Passion of Ayn Rand--at the Summit Hotel in New York City. Andrea Milen Rich, owner of Laissez Faire Books, informed the audience that although Branden's book was released only a few weeks ago, her store has already sold 4,000 copies.

In his introduction to Barbara Branden Roy Childs noted that the first printing of The Passion of Ayn Rand has already sold out! Doubleday has begun a second printing. Ayn Rand's classic Atlas Shrugged still sells 10,000 copies per month.

Barbara Branden decided to write this biography about five years ago. She has 50 hours of taped conversations between herself and Rand, and after listening to them realized that she could write a "novel" about Rand's life.

In the tapes she saw the "incredible uniqueness" of Rand for good and for bad. She hoped through her book to "drive a wedge" between Rand's personality and her philosophy of objectivism. The purpose of the biography is to show that "Ayn Rand was a human being--neither godless nor devil."

Branden said that "the complexity of Ayn Rand was unbelievable" and that the most incredible thing about her was "the nature of that intelligence"--the logic, the clarity, the elegance of Rand's mind at work. Of her long association with Rand, Branden most remembers the wonderful moments--the magic. Her single most important debt to Rand is learning a clarity, a precision of thought, how to use one's mind. She said, "That's like giving life to a person."

I highly recommend this book. It is fascinating and well-written--very hard to put down. Len and I each grabbed it whenever the other put it down. It is available from Laissez Faire Books for \$15; it lists for \$19.95.

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by Richard Maybury

The American and Soviet governments would do well to become thoroughly acquainted with the life and times of Patrick Henry. Both superpowers now are threatened by a confluence of technological wizardry and political tunnel vision much like that which enabled Mr Henry and his colleagues to convulse the British empire during the 1700s.

Like the British and French governments of the 1700s, each superpower today tends to regard the other as the primary threat to its "sphere of influence." Both should take note of the fact that two centuries ago the British government had its attention fixed so tightly on the French that it did not see Patrick Henry coming until it was too late.

On March 23, 211 years ago, Mr Henry delivered his famous speech which ended with the thunderous "Give me liberty or give me death!" This was a kind of 18th-century way of declaring, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any longer!" Henry's audience was so completely swept away by his oratory that there was no applause—only an uproar of "To arms! To arms!"

Less than a month later, at Concord, a British column of 700 highly trained professional troops was ambushed by a ragtag rabble of farmers and merchants. This rabble used the novel guerrilla tactic of sniping from behind trees and rocks. Suffering 272 casualties, the heretofore highly disciplined Redcoats panicked and fled. They had no defense against these "unfair" guerrilla tactics.

In July of the following year, the colonies split from England and declared their independence. This was the first in a series of colonial uprisings that would eventually shatter all the European empires.

Like the superpowers today, the British government had been projecting its power far and wide during a time of great technological advance. In the 1700s, this technological advancement consisted of the early stages of the Industrial Revolution.

One result of the Industrial Revolution was that the effectiveness of weapons was increasing and the price was falling. The typical individual would soon be able to acquire weapons every bit as powerful as those of the government. In other words, the cost of resisting an 18th-century superpower was falling dramatically.

As early as 1732, armorers in Pennsylvania were producing in advanced flintlock rifle affordable by the typical American. This weapon was far superior to the Brown Bess musket carried by British troops, but the British government failed to recognize its importance.

The Brown Bess was a smooth-bore weapon with a lateral error of 3 feet at 100 yards. At this distance the Pennsylvania flintlock was almost as accurate as a modern rifle, and it remained effective at twice the range. Thus an American rifleman could inflict savage destruction while hiding safely in cover beyond reach of the government's weapons.

The use of this weapon in such an unconventional way was considered an outrage by the British. They had never dreamed their American cousins would stoop to such despicable tactics.

A Pennsylvania Tory who had seen the American rabble use their rifles wrote a letter to a London newspaper offering the chill advice, "This province has raised a thousand riflemen, the worst of whom will put a rifle ball into a man's head at 150 or 200 yards. Therefore, advise your officers who shall hereafter come out to America to settle their affairs in England before their departure."

Such advice was ignored, of course. At the battle of Saratoga one of Morgan's riflemen killed British Gen. Simon Foster at a range of 300 yards.

For decades the British government had been ignoring the fact that the Pennsylvania flintlock had been invented. When the Americans began complaining about British rule in the 1760s, British politicians did not take their warnings seriously. The speeches and pamphlets of Patrick Henry, Sam Adams and other rebels were roundly ridiculed. After all, what could one of the mightiest military powers on earth possibly have to fear from a ragtag rabble of farmers and merchants?

The American and Soviet governments today should be pondering that question as carefully as the British should have pondered it in the 1700s.

For four decades, the superpowers have been carving up the world into their two spheres of influence with little regard for the innocent individuals living in the path of the carving knife. Neither has paid any attention to the fact that 20th-century counterparts to the Pennsylvania flintlock have been invented.

Some individuals simply do not want to be a part of anyone's sphere of influence. They want to be independent. Observe the many "Yankee Go Home!" signs seen all over the world and their equivalent "Soviet Go Home!" signs in places like Afghanistan and Poland.

These warnings have been roundly ignored—just as the warnings of Messrs Henry, Adams and others were ignored—ever since the carving began at the 1945 Yalta conference. At Yalta, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Joseph Stalin decided that Eastern Europe would be placed within the Soviet sphere of influence, and Western Europe within the American sphere. No one asked the Europeans what they wanted. It was not considered necessary.

Before going any further with this practice of carving up the world, both superpowers should take a close, hard look at a modern weapons catalog. The price of resisting a superpower is again dropping precipitously.

Shoulder-launched guided missiles like the Stinger and Redeye weigh less than fifty pounds and cost as little as \$50,000. They can shoot down a \$1 million helicopter or a \$15 million supersonic jet fighter.

The shoulder-launched M-47 Dragon missile is equally compact and priced at \$5000. It is designed to destroy a million-dollar tank.

These weapons are only the tip of the iceberg. The past two decades have seen the miniaturization of nuclear weapons. A warhead 10 times as powerful as the Hiroshima bomb now weighs only 300 pounds and costs only a million dollars. Less powerful "nukes" are less expensive, and small enough to fit easily into suitcases. Smuggled into the United States or the USSR the way narcotics are, dozens could be delivered to their targets simply by sending them through the mails.

Outrageous? Unfair? Yes, just as guerrilla tactics were in the 1700s.

Today's high-tech industrial techniques are advancing rapidly. Within a few years the ability to produce shoulder-launched guided missiles and suitcase nukes, and sell them via the black market, will be widespread. Therefore, it seems reasonable to ask, is there another Patrick Henry out there in the world somewhere? Has the lesson of the Pennsylvania flintlock been forgotten?

Are the American and Soviet spheres of influence about to be shattered by small bands of revolutionaries using "unfair" weapons and tactics?

Richard Maybury is a freelance writer from Sacramento, California. His articles have also appeared in the Wall Street Journal and various investment and libertarian publications. This essay is reprinted from the Washington Times, March 22, 1985.

DON'T MISS THE PICNIC !!
SUNDAY, JULY 27th

by Ginny Flynn

From: The Pragmatist

June 1986

Former NJLP candidate Jack Moyers appeared before Judge Robert C. Blum in Aberdeen Municipal Court on Thursday, June 26, 1986 to answer alleged contempt of court charges originating in 1983. Moyers had to answer two bench warrants stemming from failure to appear at hearings about alleged zoning violations in Hazlet and Holmdel Municipal Courts.

In 1983 two judges disqualified themselves due to conflicts of interest in Aberdeen and Hazlet and the original zoning case was eventually referred to Holmdel where it was ultimately settled. Moyers showed that he had appeared in Hazlet Municipal Court after the first bench warrant was issued (before the same Judge Blum) and at that time there was no mention of any warrant to Moyers.

Moyers then presented evidence that at the time of the Holmdel appearance he was hospitalized in Massachusetts and had duly notified the court of that fact at the time. Judge Smith in Holmdel issued a bench warrant for failure to appear anyway.

Blum found Moyers not guilty of the Hazlet charge but guilty of the contempt charge in Holmdel. Blum accepted the fact that Moyers had been in the hospital at the time of the court date, but found him guilty anyway because Judge Smith had been around for a long time and so must have had his reasons for issuing the warrant. Blum said he wasn't about to speculate; "for whatever Smith's reasons" he was upholding the contempt charge and fined Moyers \$250.

The trial took 2 1/2 hours. Here is an example of one of Judge Blum's rulings in response to a motion made by Moyers:

"Regardless of the Constitution of the United States or the Constitution of New Jersey, your request for a jury trial is denied."

Moyers is considering an appeal but the estimated \$1500 for a copy of the required trial transcript is a major obstacle.

DRUG LEGALIZATION GETS BUSINESSMAN'S BOOST

Shortly after publication of February's issue containing Rick White's article on the effects of heroin prohibition, reader Halbert Speer of New York sent us a copy of an editorial by Martin Stone in California Business, Jan. 1986, advocating drug legalization to combat crime.

Stone, who signed the article as "Chairman of the Board," notes that "Political administrations... pass all types of drug-related laws and appropriate billions of dollars to suppress the flow of drugs and to provide for the punishment of drug suppliers and users."

During a dinner party with some friends, talk hit upon the issue of drugs. Stone was surprised to find out that "every person in the room believed that the best thing to do would be to legalize the use of drugs." Their reasoning was that "the price of drugs would then dramatically decline and there would be no more reason for stealing to finance the purchase of heroin and cocaine than there is to finance the purchase of alcohol."

He recognizes the link between substance prohibition and the growth of organized crime. "All we did by [alcohol] prohibition was drive up the price of booze and turn the distribution and sale... into one of the largest crime-related businesses in the United States.... The same thing is happening with the production and sale of illegal drugs."

Stone believes that the main roadblock to legalizing drugs is government bureaucrats who are reluctant to give up their fiefdoms: "Beyond salary and retirement security, bureaucrats get most of their satisfaction in life from power and authority, which are usually closely related to the size of their budgets and the number of people under their jurisdiction.... The legalization of drugs would dramatically reduce both." However, he has some words for those who "are determined to protect people from themselves. Freedom and liberty imply self-responsibility and those who direct the policies of government to protect people from themselves have done much to undermine the concept.... In my judgment, what happens to people as a result of their own, free choice is their own business.... So if drug users choose to destroy themselves that is certainly a terrible shame. But it shouldn't be a crime."

It is encouraging that a ranking officer in an upscale business publication finds the case for legalizing drugs, including the "hard" drugs, so compelling. It is even more welcome that this public figure should be willing to say so, in print, to thousands of his readers. Perhaps the President's Commission on Organized Crime could take the hint and explore, not more and more draconian measures, but simple legalization as the way to cripple the underworld.

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