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NOTICE

GENERAL MEETING

Sunday — July 1st at 4 PM at the Williams Club; 24 West 39th Street, NY, NY.

The main purpose of this meeting is to organize the petition drive which will begin on July 12th. It is crucial that all FLP members and supporters attend.

In order to get on the ballot this November, we must get the necessary number of signatures on the nominating petitions. And to get the signatures, we must have the people out collecting them.

We are having the meeting later than usual in the hope that it will enable more people to attend. **BE THERE!**

STATE COMMITTEE MEETING

At its meeting of May 23, the State Committee appointed Mona Slota as head of the Membership Committee. The StateComm also voted to appropriate \$5 for a literature table at the National LP Convention. During the ballot on this item, Sam Konkin cast his *first* vote to spend money out of the general fund.

Andrea Millen read Jerry Klasman's letter of resignation as Treasurer. After some discussion, the Committee voted not to accept the resignation and to choose a replacement at its next meeting.

Andrea also read excerpts from a letter from Sue Nolan regarding the Arizona LP Convention and the SIL declaration. Ms. Nolan said, "...they seem to have patched up their internal disputes to their own satisfaction, and, as long as they endorse the National LP Statement of Principles, that's all we really care about. Arizona, like NY, is autonomous, and we don't attempt to dictate policy to them."

She went on that it's simply not true about "...anarchist views being grounds for removal from party office...."

She also said, "SIL's declaration was unilateral."

The next meeting of the State Committee was set for June 20th.

OFF & RUNNING

Fran Youngstein, candidate for Mayor, Bill Lawry, candidate for City Council President and Gary Greenberg, candidate for Manhattan DA spoke at a candidates' night sponsored by the Gay Activists Alliance on Sunday, May 13th.

The audience of over 300 people was very receptive to Ms. Youngstein's prepared remarks on laws that impose standards of morality. She pointed out that the other candidates for Mayor merely talked about changing the sodomy, solicitation and masking laws. a libertarian talks about repealing them. Fran also pointed out that the laws themselves are not equally enforced. She was also the only mayoral candidate to state plainly that the state has not right to say anything about marriage. She concluded by saying, "As Mayor I will work to repeal all victimless crime laws that are in the City Code. I will not enforce any New York State victimless crime laws. If Gov. Rockefeller considers it so important to impose his morality on New York City — let him send in the State Police to do it."

The handful of libertarians in the audience were revealed during the question and answer period when Ms. Youngstein stated that she was opposed to any law that would impose restrictions on private businesses in employment.

The other mayoral candidates to appear were Badillo, Blumenthal, Biaggi (all in the Democratic Primary) and Oliver (the SWP candidate).

Bill Lawry spoke on the role of government in fostering discrimination against Gays. He explained what a Libertarian City administration would do in this area to remove government from dictating life styles. During the question and answer period, someone asked Bill, "Is the FLP a front for Ayn Rand?"

Gary Greenberg spoke about victimless crime laws and the need for reorganizing the DA's office.

After the meeting broke up, a number of people came up to talk with the FLP candidates; and the FLP got one new member.

Advertising Age gave a mention of Paul Streitz' candidacy in their "Getting Personal" column. They quoted him as saying, "I hope to make clear to the voters that city government is not the solution to the city's problems. It is the problem."

FROM THE CHAIR

Dear free libertarians,

I have just finished reading an important book which I recommend to all libertarians interested in political activism. The book is *Actions Speak Louder* by J. Daniel Mahoney and it is the story of the Conservative Party of New York. More importantly, it is a manual for any party wishing to enter the political arena.

Those of you who participated in last year's petition drive and agonizing battle at the Board of Elections will particularly enjoy the section about the Conservative Party's birth: the fund-raising and membership-raising letters, their introduction to the intricacies of New York Election Law, the pell-mell petition drive (they became so paranoid that they kept completed petitions in a safe deposit vault), the crisis over how to bind petitions, the Republican challenge — hundreds of details that any veteran will appreciate. Veterans and non-veterans alike will learn a great deal to help us in this year's petition drive and our statewide effort next year.

The book asks several very important questions. Those of us committed to the growth of the FLP and clubs throughout the state should also address ourselves to these questions: What specific activities can we undertake in the context of our broad general purposes? What kind of organization(s) would be required to conduct these activities? How should the organization(s) be remodeled? How could clubs attract membership and keep them active and interested? How do we finance all this?

Mahoney goes on to describe in detail how to form and build county organizations, points to stress in letters, how to write effective press releases, develop local issues, plan rallies — the book is a cornucopia of political information.

There are, of course, fundamental differences between us and the Conservatives (ideological ones aside): they had a large built-in constituency right from the beginning (141,877 votes their first year); their first year's budget was \$140,900 plus \$350,000 for the campaign (!); their first mailing produced almost \$30,000 — even the fact that they ended that first year \$60,000 in debt seems grandiose beyond our wildest dreams; in spite of their complaints they *did* get important press coverage all the way.

There are parallels as well; we too are dedicated; libertarianism is the keystone of our lives for most of us. This is a time when many people are becoming disgusted with government. It is a time when people have begun to question — and rebel against — authority. Surely it is the time to offer them an alternative.

I hope many of you will not only read *Actions Speak Louder* but will take notes and take action — because actions *do* speak louder.

Yours for a \$60,000 debt,
Andrea Millen
Chairperson

CANDIDATES' PARTY

The FLP will be having another of its infamous social events on Wednesday, June 13th from 7:30 — ? at the *Crooked Fence*; First Avenue (between 80th & 81st Streets); NY, NY. Admission 99 cents.

IN THE NEWS

ACROSS THE RIVER

On May 18th, State Chairperson Andrea Millen and Manhattan Councilman—at-large candidate Paul Streitz addressed the New Jersey Libertarian Party at their May meeting.

Andrea spoke about the personal rewards that can be gained through working with the Party. Paul stressed the advantages of using a marketing approach in selling libertarianism.

The remainder of the New Jersey meeting dealt with planning their gubernatorial campaign. Their successful petition drive placed NJLP member, Paul Goodson, on the November ballot as the Libertarian Party candidate for Governor.

WRITE ON

FLPer Howard Katz will be writing a regular column on the subject of inflation for the *Murray Hill News*, a monthly, local newspaper of conservative leanings in New York City. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per year; address is Murray Hill News; 237 Madison Avenue; New York, N.Y. 10016.

IRS AND THE MISSING \$30,000

Five days after he led a protest against the Infernal Revenue Service (sic), Karl J. Bray and two of his friends, Francis Goeltz and Robert Wrey, all of Salt Lake City, were arrested and held in the Salt Lake County jail without being charged with any criminal offense.

At about 9:30 PM on April 19, Mr. Bray, owner of the Rocky Mountain Mint and Chairperson of the Utah LP, left his office at 1381 South Main Street. As he was approaching his automobile he was confronted with two FBI agents and one IRS special agent. The three agents threw him against his car and searched him. They then handcuffed him, put foot shackles on him, put him in their car and proceeded to take him to the county jail. Bray asked several times why he was being arrested and the agents refused to tell him what the charges were. Instead they only told him that he was

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"being held for the U.S. Attorney." Bray asked repeatedly to know why he was being arrested and the agents failed to inform him of any charges.

The agents transported Bray to the county jail where he was booked. When Bray arrived there he learned that two of his friends, who were at his office earlier that evening had also been arrested. Francis Goeltz, an airlines flight engineer, and Robert Wrey, an accountant, had been pulled in under similar circumstances and were being held without any charges against them.

Mr. Bray said, "While being booked, the agents, who arrested me, along with about seven other IRS agents, took all of my belongings, including the keys to my office and automobile." After they had taken the keys, one of the agents was overheard saying something to the effect that "Now we have his keys, let's go get the case." The case he referred to, said Bray "was a briefcase which contained my personal papers and records and also \$30,000 in cash."

Bray was allowed to make one phone call and called a friend to handle some matters. One of these was to obtain the briefcase and secure the \$30,000 in cash. Bray had left the case locked in his car at the time of the arrest. His friend arrived at his office about 11:45 PM, about 15 minutes after Bray had called. This was about one hour after the agents had taken his keys. The friend had an extra set of keys and looked in the automobile first for the briefcase. She was unable to find it. She then went into his office, which Bray had left locked and continued to look for the case. She still couldn't find it. She then left the office and went to the county jail to see Bray. About 2 AM, the friend again returned to the office. At this time she found the briefcase in a very conspicuous place. A place she had looked for it earlier. The \$30,000 was gone.

The following morning, Mr. Bray's associate, Grey Greggson, went to the office as usual. When he opened the door, he was confronted by three men who identified themselves as IRS agents. These men were armed with a search warrant from the U.S. District Court and signed by a U.S. Magistrate, Daniel Alsup. They searched the offices for about three hours and were unable to find anything illegal. According to the warrant, they were looking for forms which contained an "illegal Internal Revenue Service insignia." During their search they were unable to find any such forms.

At about 11AM on April 20th, Bray, Goeltz and Wrey were transported to the Federal Building in Salt Lake City for a bail hearing. It was at this hearing that they first heard the charges for which they were being held. They were charged with illegal possession of an Internal Revenue Service insignia. This charge is a misdemeanor. After being charged, they were released on their own recognizance and the leg irons and chains were taken off.

Mr. Bray indicated that it was strange that all this should happen to him so soon after he had led a group of protestors in a peaceful demonstration against the IRS. Bray also learned that a certain IRS agent who he preferred not to name at this time had been heard to say in public that he was personally "out to get that Karl Bray." The only thing Bray could figure out about the \$30,000 was that someone, who had his keys after the arrest, must have illegally entered his office and automobile between the time he was arrested and the time his friend went to the office, and then must have returned the briefcase before his friend returned at 2AM. Bray also said that one of the jailers at the county jail had told him that his keys had been taken.

Bray feels that the motive for this type of harassment is that the IRS is just trying to scare the citizens of the United States into submission to the tyranny of the IRS. He

said he "will resist tyrannical government wherever it is."

Bray said he will file criminal charges and civil suits against certain government agents on four charges. He said that he has firm evidence that he was arrested illegally and without a warrant, that his office and automobile were illegally searched and that personal property was taken, and that the IRS had violated a restraining order issued by Federal District Judge Willis W. Ritter that ordered the IRS to refrain from harassing Mr. Bray.

Kenneth W. Kalcheim

Jerry Klasman has submitted his resignation as Treasurer of the FLP (for personal reasons).

The vacancy will be filled at the next meeting of the State Committee. Persons interested in the job — and it will require a good bit of work — are urged to submit their names and qualifications to the FLP office. If you know someone who would be willing to work as Treasurer, by all means send in their names and *bona fides*.

THE LIBERTARIAN LIBRARY

The FLP is trying to form a research library for its candidates and members. Anyone interested in forming such a library should send to Robert W. Cohen (% The FLP office) a list of books and periodicals they are interested in lending/renting to fellow members. The list should include the full title as it appears on the title page, the author and year of publication. The FLP office, at this point, is interested in forming a centralized catalogue of material rather than an actual collection.

There were zero responses to volunteering lists of materials for a library. If the FLP members want a library, they should be willing to donate the materials. Be the first on your block to start building a libertarian library.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU — Anyone interested in being listed or any suggestions, please contact Ken Kalcheim at (212) 288-0327 or FLP office.

A very special thank you to Mike Shaw, FLP member and owner of COMPUTYPE, 15 West 38th Street, NYC 10018, (212) 594-3020, for the use of his typesetting equipment to produce this newsletter.

A special thank you also to Martin Nixon (superb editor and typesetter) and to Thomas Avery (free lance typesetter par excellence) for their humble and selfless dedication to the production of this peerless newsletter.

SCHEDULE FOR NATIONAL LP CONVENTION

June 7:

6:30—11 PM
Early Registration

June 8:

9 AM—Noon
Conference of State Chairpersons
1—5 PM:
Issues Seminar
6:30—7:30 PM:
Champaign Reception for Press and VIP
libertarians (by invitation)
7:30—8:30 PM:
Dinner (ticket holders only)
8:30 PM:
Speakers (ticket holders)

June 9:

8—9 AM:
Breakfast Brunch (ticket holders)
9 AM—Noon:
Seminar on use of media
1—3 PM:
Seminar on Fund Raising
3:15—5:30 PM:
Seminar on Organizing State Parties
9:30 PM—2 AM:
Luau at Poolside (ticket holders)

June 10:

9 AM—Noon:
National Executive Committee Meeting
1—5 PM:
Nat ExecComm cont. (if necessary)

See the March & April issues of the newsletter for information on the National Convention.

Reprints of the article on Roger McBride in the Nat LP News are now available from Nat LP headquarters.

The National Executive Committee will be filling two vacancies on the Executive Committee for at-large seats. Because of population breakdown, they will probably go to easterners. Anyone interested should send the name to National LP headquarters before the Convention, and have someone at the Convention to speak.

LAST CHANCE for those who are going to the Convention in Cleveland. A chartered bus will be leaving on Thursday night, June 7th, if you want to join in (and it's cheaper than commercial bus) contact the FLP office immediately.

THE CRISIS OF OUR TIME

We live in a period of crisis; it is a crisis the country has been in for slightly less than two years. If this crisis is not resolved favorably, then the country will suffer a disaster of unimaginable proportions. It will be racked by run-away inflation, continual war and the total suppression of liberty. During a few generations the population of the United States will be reduced from 200 million to less than 10 million. The individual agonies of the individual people which will combine to produce such a population reduction (through poverty, war and social chaos) are unimaginable to we who have not experienced them.

The crisis dates from August 15, 1971. At least that is the date I date it from. The actual date might be closer to Nov. 1970. That was the time when Richard Nixon decided it was expedient to adopt the Keynesian philosophy. As we now know he was able to carry the Republican Party with him on this issue. Even the most conservative Republicans knuckled under like cowards to the Presidential whip.

We may be used to ideological defeats; we have certainly suffered enough of them. But this defeat, minor though it was in ideological terms, had enormous significance in practical terms. For 40 years the Democratic Party — in total contradiction to its Jeffersonian heritage — has been the party of Keynesianism, which means the party of inflation. But for 38 of those 40 years the Republicans have opposed Keynesianism.

In a country with a 2-party system there must of necessity be competition between the two parties. The Outs have to find some issue with which to beat the Ins. For 38 years the Democrats beat the Republicans with depression and unemployment; the Republicans (not as successfully) beat the Democrats with inflation. This was the competition when one party was committed to deficit spending and the other to balanced budgets.

But now that both parties are committed to deficit spending, how are they to compete? What can each offer to outbid the other? The answer is simple. They must compete to see who can run the biggest budget deficits. There is nothing else on which to compete.

When the Democrats were competing with a balanced budget, all they had to offer was deficits in the range of \$5—10 billion. Now that they are competing with Nixon deficits in the range of \$15—30 billion they will have to come up with something better, say in the neighborhood of \$50 billion. The Republicans, of course, will have to top this. Within 10 years, if nature runs its course, the Federal deficit will be in the neighborhood of \$100 billion. And the *N.Y. Times* will be calling for more spending to help the poor. (For those who doubt this consider that at present we have a planned budget deficit of \$12.7 billion. \$12.7! Yet it is defended by the Republicans on the grounds of *austerity* and attacked by the *N.Y. Times* on the grounds of heartless cutbacks in spending. But as little as 12 years ago these same Republicans were screaming in horror at the Kennedy deficits of \$5—7 billion. So far have we gone in so little time.

Inflation creates a moral inversion in our society. In an inflation debtors benefit at the expense of creditors. For this reason big business (considered more credit-worthy by the banks and thus more able to go into debt) prospers at the expense of small business and labor. But what is

more important is that the *criterion for success* in business becomes: ABILITY TO GO INTO DEBT.

No longer do we live in a Horatio Alger society where a man can get rich by ability to produce values. That is true today only in cases of exceptional ability. In our modern society people get rich by exploitation. They borrow heavily and then pay their debts in depreciated paper. This is the formula for success in the overwhelming majority of cases. It explains why the modern businessman is not a conservative.

The typical big debtor is the promoter. It is the man with "BIG SCHEMES." It is the man who is so irresponsible that he does not fear losing other people's money. It is the man who can put on a big front and impress people, impress bankers into granting loans which do not strictly meet banking standards, impress investors into buying his new issues of stock or his oil participations. (Whoops, did I come too close to home?)

It is not the man who deals with reality who becomes rich in a period of inflation. It is the man who deals with people. It is not the creator of wealth; it is the con artist, the James Taggart. It is the man who on a fundamental level believes in the philosophy of something for nothing. Since our society is now being operated on this principle, it is this type of man who prospers.

During the era of mild inflation (1950—1965) we had the "modern" businessman and the "liberal" banker, the people who tried to cheat reality a little, to cut corners, to run small budget deficits and advocate mild government controls. But as the inflation accelerates, so does the moral inversion. The successful people in our society will more and more become the promoter type described above; they will have a greater and greater vested interest in a higher and higher rate of inflation. They will back politicians who impose more and more severe controls to make the inflation "work."

There is no way for the Libertarian Party to succeed in this type of environment. The amount of money and public media thrown against us will totally immerse this little organization. In a previous article in this newsletter and in *New Libertarian Notes* I have argued that the inflation would create a public demand for price and wage controls. It is barely six months since I made that argument and yet in that time public pressure for more controls and more severely enforced controls has grown by leaps and bounds. How much has education done in the past six months against this psychological fact?

When I advocate that the gold standard is the most important libertarian issue, there is a tendency among Party members to think that I am grinding a conservative axe. Nothing could be further from the truth. (In fact the more one gets into the gold standard the more one derives support for the left-wing positions, such as revisionist history and opposition to the power structure.) The Libertarian Party was not born in a vacuum. It was born in a time of crisis. It was born shortly after the decision had been made which is going to lead this country to runaway inflation. There is one thing the Party must do if it and the country are going to be around for it to accomplish anything else: IT MUST THROW EVERYTHING IT HAS INTO THE FIGHT AGAINST INFLATION.

[to be continued]

Howard Katz

THE PROPER ROLE OF THE PARTYARCHY

Since it has surfaced, the issue of the *partyarchy* has been an apparently irresolvable paradox for the FLP. Either we have a smooth, efficient system at the risk of centralized power or we have ironclad protection against centralization through stringent limits on party officials, but pay the price of stagnation. The Convention opted for the former; but by no means has the issue been resolved.

I don't claim to be able to solve it all with a stroke of my pen; but I do think I can spotlight the best general direction for the FLP to follow here. That is for the partyarchy to become a highly effective switchboard, or clearing house for the Party. It would not so much make decisions, as help coordinate action and channel information between clubs, committees and individual members.

To give a clear example of what I mean, I will use the post of Editorial Reply Coordinator, to which I was recently appointed. I will recruit people to gather the gist of editorials on the favorite radio and TV stations and from their favorite publications on a regular, organized basis, as much as is workable all around. They will send the information to me. Here's where we come to the main point. I'm not going to write the Editorial Replies. For me to do so would be exactly the type of usurpation we have to prevent. On the contrary, I will act strictly as a clearing house. For example: if the editorial concerned tax evasion, I would forward the item to Ken Kalcheim of LTRC. If it were on abortion, Fran Youngstein would get it as head of LAAG; on heroin I would give it to Gary Greenberg, our most prominent spokesperson in that area, etc., etc. Copies of all material I handled would be kept on file, open to all FLP members.

I hope the party will follow these rough guidelines to make efficiency and limitation of powers compatible.

Roger Eisenberg

A LIBERTARIAN THING

Date: Sunday, June 24th

Time: 1:00 PM

Place: Sandy Cohen's
22 Hewlett Road
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Price: \$3.00 per person

You get hot dogs, hamburgers, salads, desserts, fun in the sun, conversation. Drinks, extra contribution. For tickets send money to: CITIZENS FOR COHEN; BOX 1776; POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. 12601.

For information call (914) 473-9598.

Sanford Cohen is already a declared candidate for the U.S. Congress in the 25th C.D.

CLUB NEWS

HELLO FROM NEW JERSEY

As the wind swept across the farmlands of New Jersey, I donned my tan straw hat with the green flower and wended my way down to the station to greet the folks from the Big City.

While waiting for the train, I was musing about how we would recognize each other. Although we had described over the telephone the garb to be worn, it turned out that I was one of twenty-four persons at the station wearing a tan straw hat with a green flower. And eighteen of those were wearing "Goodson for Un-Governor" buttons.

So much for that.

Two beautiful persons from the Free Libertarian Party graced the meeting of the New Jersey Libertarian Party on May 18.

Andrea Millen, Chairperson, gave a talk on why it is to the benefit of each individual to work with the Libertarian movement. Rather than being a self-sacrificing effort, it is in the rational self-interest of each to participate in the movement which has liberty as its goal.

Paul Streitz held a strategy session on how to run a campaign. His practical approach was obviously based upon a depth of knowledge in the art of selling ideas.

Both Andrea and Paul sparked lively discussion and questions in the meeting.

We NJLPers wish to express our appreciation to the Free Libertarian Party for sparing these two alert Libertarians for what you thought was going to be only one evening in New Jersey. When they don't show up for the next FLP meeting, you may wonder what happened to them. It would be against the best interests of the Party for one State Party to keep another State Party in the dark. The reason that they will not show up is that we kidnapped them. We coerced, and they are now members of the New Jersey Libertarian Party, and are captive residents of New Jersey.

*by Bob Steiner, Chairman
New Jersey Libertarian Party*

If you wish to organize an FLP club, contact the FLP office. An organizing kit will be provided which consists of model bylaws, instructions for organizing, literature and PR handbooks, party literature, names, addresses and telephone numbers of members and prospects in your area, speaker(s) for organizing meetings, charter application, etc. The FLP Membership Committee will provide as much help as needed to get you started. It will even suggest projects for those clubs requesting ideas.

If you wish to join a club, the choice of existing clubs follows. If none suits you, you'll have to sit around and wait for someone else to form one in your area or **YOU'LL HAVE TO DO IT YOURSELF!**

ALBERT JAY NOCK FLPC: We shall read the United States government out of existence. Find out how by attending our meetings. For further information call Robert Cohen at (212) 762-3203.

BRONX LIBERTARIAN CLUB (BLC) (Chartered).

Anyone interested in joining the Bronx Club (membership is not limited to residents of the Bronx), or in attending a meeting are asked to contact Tom Avery at 584-5493.

BROOKLYN LIBERTARIAN PARTY CAUCUS (Chartered)
For information contact Gloria Johnson at (212) 768-5892 or Ray Goldfield at (212) 376-4891.

LIBERTARIAN ABORTION ACTION GROUP LAAG (Manhattan)(Chartered). The Club is devoted exclusively to the abortion issue, but will also be dealing with contraception law repeal, and is open to men as well as women.
The next meeting will be on Wednesday, May 9 at the Party office: 15 West 38th Street.
For further information contact Fran Youngstein at (212) 223-4136 (9-5) or (212) 249-0172 (evenings).

MID-HUDSON LIBERTARIAN CLUB (MHLC) (Poughkeepsie)(Chartered).

The MHLC meets every third Thursday of the month at 8:00 PM THE Unitarian Church; 67 Randolph Avenue; Poughkeepsie.
For further information contact Guy Riggs at (914) 462-0613.

FLPrc (Multi—club caucus) plots and conspires fourth Friday of every month at 635 East 11th Street — Apt.24; New York, N.Y. 10009. (212) 673—6136.

FLP REFORM ASSEMBLY (RA) (Unchartered) This is an alternative for those who desire strict limits on the power of the partyarchy but do not see the radical caucus as the best alternative. The RA will work for an open, fully non—authoritarian FLP. Contact Roger Eisenberg (914) 949—8030.

FREE LIBERTARIANS OF WESTCHESTER (FLOW) (Unchartered) If the other members in the county show some interest, FLOW will do so. Contact Roger Eisenberg (914) 949—8030.

LIBERTARIAN ANTI—CENSORSHIP COMMITTEE (Manhattan)(Unchartered) We are developing plans to challenge government censorship of motion pictures, the theater, broadcasting and literature. Attend the next meeting and find out how you can help to abolish all censorship laws. The time: Monday, June 25 at 7:30 PM. The place: the FLP office. For additional information contact Louis Sicilia at (212) 361—8000 ext. 323 (9—5) or (212) 663—2562 (evenings).

LIBERTARIAN EDUCATION ISSUE CLUB (LEIC) (Unchartered). For information contact Noah Fuhrman at (212) 737—8851 or write to him at 35 East 85th Street; New York, N.Y. 10028.

LIBERTARIAN SELF—IMPROVEMENT CLUB (LSIC) (Unchartered) The purpose of this club is to explore ways in which we can become better as people and more effective as libertarians. Contact Roger Eisenberg (914) 949—8030.

LIBERTARIAN TAX REBELLION COMMITTEE (LTRC) (Unchartered). The LTRC seeks people interested in the tax rebellion to aid the committee in its goals. Contact Kenneth W. Kalcheim at (212) 288—0327.

LIBERTY AMENDMENT CLUB (unchartered). For information contact Nona Aguilar; 52—07 74th Street; Elmhurst, N.Y. 11373 or Ken Kalcheim at 288—0327.

NASSAU LIBERTARIAN CLUB (NLC) (Nassau County) (Unchartered)

During the week of June 11, we will hold a public meeting on the topic of *inflation* — speaker will be Dr. Murray Rothbard. The meeting will be on June 11, 13 or 14. We will settle on the exact date when we settle on the location. Flyers will be sent to the FLP office — so that all those interested in attending can receive further information by contacting the FLP office at a later date. For further information write P.O. Box 32, West Hempstead, N.Y. or call Mary Jo Wanzer at (516) 481-6010.

STATEN ISLAND LIBERTARIAN CLUB (SILC) (Staten Island) (Unchartered) For information, contact Timothy Killoran at (212) 761-5596.

SUFFOLK LIBERTARIAN CLUB (SLC) (Suffolk County) (Unchartered) For further information, contact Richard Lerner at (516) 543-9463 (evenings). or Alex Walzer at (516) 924—3794 (home) or (516) 345—4596 (work).

Attention: All clubs wishing to place notices in the FLP Newsletter must submit exact written copy by the 20th of the preceeding month. No copy will be accepted over the phone.

MISCELLANY

NYLA MEETINGS

Held the first and third Friday of each month at 8PM at the Laissez Faire Bookstore in Greenwich Village.

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