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S.C. Libertarian Party taps 3 to run

From Staff Reports

At its state convention on Saturday, the S.C. Libertarian Party nominated three people as candidates for state offices in the November general elections.

David Morris of Lexington is running for secretary of state; Jan Chapman of Lexington is a candidate for

state treasurer; and Drew Amendola is running for comptroller general.

About 30 people attended the party's convention, held at the Town House in Columbia, said Morris. He said the party may nominate more candidates when it meets again in August, but right now the Libertarians have no candidates for such of-

fices as governor and lieutenant governor.

At the Saturday meeting, the party heard a keynote speech by Jim Turney, Libertarian Party national chairman, and elected new officers. John Heaton of Aiken was named chairman; Bill Griffin of South Congaree, vice chairman; Ms. Chapman, secretary; and Morris, treasurer.

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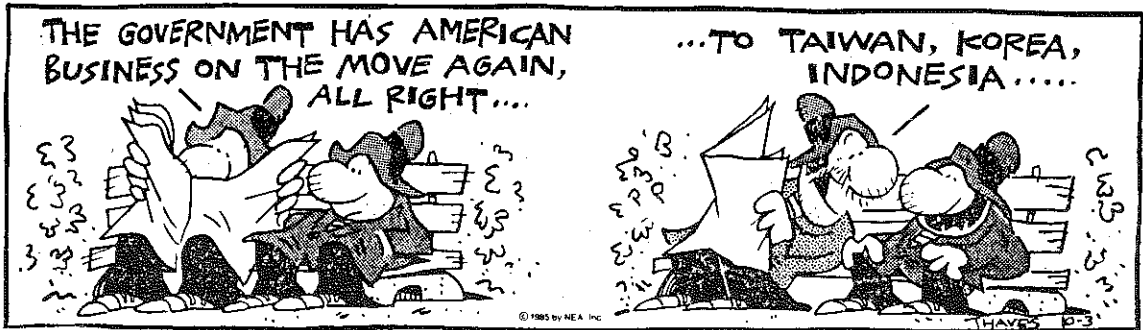
Hitler: The Sun is guilty

A REPORT in The Sun that Bill Keys, general secretary of SOGAT 82, made an amazing blunder by telling the TUC "Hitler did nothing illegal," was "seriously misleading," the Press Council has ruled.

The Council upheld a complaint against The Sun made by Mr C Bannon, of Dowdeswell Street, Chesterfield, Derbyshire.

Mr Bannon complained that a report of the 1984 Trades Union Congress significantly misrepresented remarks by Mr Keys, and the newspaper failed to remedy this.

He said The Sun interpreted the remark as a statement of support for Hitler.



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Boris Pasternak

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A newspaper is not for just reporting the news as it is, but to make people mad enough to do something about it.
— Mark Twain

DEAR HEARTS & GENTLE PEOPLE !

First, let me discuss the book, "The Patient, Not the Cure", subtitled The Challenge of Homeopathy, published by Woodbridge Press for \$4.95 in paperback, author: Margery G. Blackie, Physician to Her Majesty the Queen. Anyhow, this is a book by her majesty's doctor, an elderly exponent of this; all about homeopath practices.

Second, Wendell Swann, P O Box 52,6002, Miami, FL 33152 is head of the Turk & Caicos Island minority in parliament (they hold 3 of 11 seats) and favors freedom in that country, the majority being crooked as can be. Anyhow, he is interested in suggestions from anyone who wants to discuss with them. They have virtually the same freedom possibility as Grand Cayman, and virtually no reaction, except from Club Med, that runs an exclusive setup.

Now, let me explain to you what has happened to me. In march I had an eyesight problem, that caused me to be unable to read print at work. I went to the doctor the next day to get my glasses rechecked, and ended in the hospital with 5 days of having every test run. They found nothing wrong with me expected, except a lost of a vision reaction.

I still cannot see to read print with my present glasses. I cannot see to drive well at all. I may be able to get changed glasses; otherwise I will have to give up reading papers, magazines, etc.

I will know in a few weeks.

If you don't hear from me again, that is why.

I don't know if I will have to stop running the Harleian Miscellany Club with new & used books, tee shirts, posters, bumperstickers, etc., etc. If you want a list of what all is for sale & to be cleared out, just ask me for a brochure.

Likewise, I do not know if I will have to stop publishing the Southern Libertarian Messenger after this month.

If you have any suggestions for either, I listen to suggestions.

I have told the S C Libertarian Party that I have served as a state ofcr. for 10¹/₂ years & simply cannot serve for the next year; they must find someone else. As a matter of fact, I passed by for the first time serving as county L P officer just before my eyesight failure, so I am now completely out, except as head of my precinct.

I simply cannot read the old Frefanzine to respond to anything else.

THIS IS JOHNNY REB'S NOTEBOOK.

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A TERRIFIED toddler spent three hours locked in a "black hole" police cell — and was refused water or use of a toilet.

Little Alan Wright, five, even had to watch as his mum Lorraine was given a humiliating body search in front of male detectives.

And distressed Lorraine was kept in for a further four hours after her son was released—without being told what she was supposed to have done.

The ordeal, revealed by Mrs Wright, began when the pair were arrested in Southend, Essex.

Bail

Divorcee Lorraine, an ex-policewoman, said: "We were locked in a small cell like a black hole. The temperature was in the 90s and it was stifling."

"Then a policewoman searched me while two CID men watched from outside.

"It was terrible, I felt like an animal. Alan has asthma and was crying and crying."

"He wanted a drink but they would not let either of us have water or use the toilet. And they would not tell me why we were there."

Lorraine, 26, of Westcliffe-on-Sea, said that eventually they allowed her to phone her father who collected Alan.

Later she was permitted to call a solicitor and only when he arrived did she learn she was suspected of stealing a handbag.

Lorraine was given police bail and later the police wrote to say she would not be charged.

An inquiry is underway.

free beer is banned

HUNDREDS of gallons of beer are to be poured down the drain... because a club has been told they're not even allowed to give it away.

Officials at the Gornal and Sedgley Labour Club in the West Midlands couldn't sell the booze because a mix-up left them without a drinks licence.

So they decided to give the 800 gallons away—before it went off.

Now the police have told them they can't even do that. The law says that without a licence it is illegal to sell or SUPPLY booze.

THE SUN

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THE man who raffled his mansion for a million quid was given some new accommodation yesterday—jail.

Professional gambler Barney Curley was sentenced to three months after a judge decided the Raffle of the Century was illegal.

The lottery that made 44-year-old Barney a millionaire attracted world-wide attention. He sold over 9,000 tickets at £175 each for Middleton Park mansion and 380 acres in Co.

Westmeath, Ireland. It was won by a syndicate led by agricultural contractor Tony Ray of Tewkesbury, Glos.

But prosecutor Kevin Wallace told the court at Ballynacargy, Co. Westmeath, the raffle was a blatant breach of the Republic's lottery laws.

District Justice William Tormey said that Barney had deliberately challenged the law.

Barney, who had denied the charge, was bailed pending an appeal.

DAILY MIRROR,

suicide

SUCCESSFUL business-woman Hona Crozier was found dying from a lethal dose of cyanide only hours after a visit from two VAT officers demanding payment.

Hungarian-born Mrs. Crozier, 41, was conscious long enough to tell her husband she took the poison after the men left the family flat in London's Barbican complex.

Now Mr. Peter Crozier, 41, plans to start a campaign to reduce VAT officers' powers.

Mr. Crozier claimed, yesterday, that the officers tried to seize the contents of the flat when his wife was unable to immediately pay an outstanding debt—outside banking hours.

"I would like to change the law that gives them the power to behave in this way," he said.

Secondhand sales banned

DENTISTS have put the bite on Sylvia Darby's business selling second-hand false teeth.

Sylvia sold more than 100 sets of the 25p choppers from her charity shop in Rotherham, South Yorks.

She also sold cast-off spectacles for 25p.

But both lines have bitten the dust after warnings from the General Council of Dentists and the General Optical Council.

They say it is illegal for anyone but a dentist or optician to sell teeth or glasses.

Sylvia said yesterday: "I'm very cross that two organisations like this should involve themselves in something so petty."

"It's ridiculous. The pensioners have been delighted with the service."

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A MOTHER on remand was forced to spend seven days in a police cell with her nine-month-old baby after prison authorities refused to take them.

Californian Donna Hareb, 26, would not be separated from her son, Colin, because she was breast-feeding him.

Her ordeal began when she was remanded in custody by a Liverpool court investigating cheque fraud allegations.

Risley remand centre, near Warrington, refused to admit her to the hospital wing.

Styal women's open prison in Cheshire was not approached because only convicted women are sent there.

By MIRROR REPORTER

B-test on police son 'halted'

A POLICE constable was stopped from breath-testing an inspector's son, a court heard yesterday.

The constable had arrested 19-year-old Nigel Burns after his car mounted a kerb.

But at Sleaford police station, Lincs, police sergeant Robert Coxhead stopped to avoid causing a shock to the inspector, who had heart trouble, it was alleged at Lincoln Crown Court.

Coxhead, 39., of Kirkdale Close Leasingham, Lincs, denies intending to pervert justice.

DISABLED Nicola Elwell, 14, came home from school with a note from her teacher saying she wasn't very well, and probably had tummy ache. When her parents got her to hospital, they found that her right leg was smashed in two places.

Nicola was brain-damaged at eight months, and can't walk or talk. She goes in her wheelchair to Belmont special school at Rawtenstall, near Bury, Lancs.

The headmistress has ordered a full inquiry but still can't tell Nicola's parents what happened. The Elwell's solicitor wrote to Lancashire's Education Authority in December demanding an explanation. Three months later, there has been no reply.

Notorious

So she spent a week in Liverpool's 18th-century Bridewell — a notorious drying-out shelter for drunks and junkies before they face magistrates.

Irrelevant

The police appealed against the breath test acquittal.

Lord Justice Watkins said: "There is no suggestion whatsoever of any misconduct on the part of the police — wrong though they might have been."

"The question as to whether any lawful arrest has been made is wholly irrelevant to the vital question of whether at the police station — no matter how he came there — Mr Hayes failed, without reasonable excuse, to provide a specimen when required to do so."

Mr Hayes, of Burnt Mills Stores, Pitsea, Essex, said afterwards: "I'm dumb-founded. I think it's disgusting."

"It seemed to me the judge wanted to find me not guilty but he didn't have the power."

Yesterday an RAC spokesman said: "It sounds like an Alice In Wonderland."

The club's president, Cliff Edwards, said: "This is sacrilege to fads who love a pint. I don't think I'll be able to watch when it's thrown away."

A police spokesman said: "We obviously have a lot of sympathy for their situation,"

path to victory

HOUSEWIFE Freda Stubbs hung out the flag today.

For council workmen have finally repaired her back yard path... after a seven-year wait.

Freda, 61, of Wolston Road, Cobridge, Stoke on Trent, ran up a Union Jack to herald their arrival.

Strike

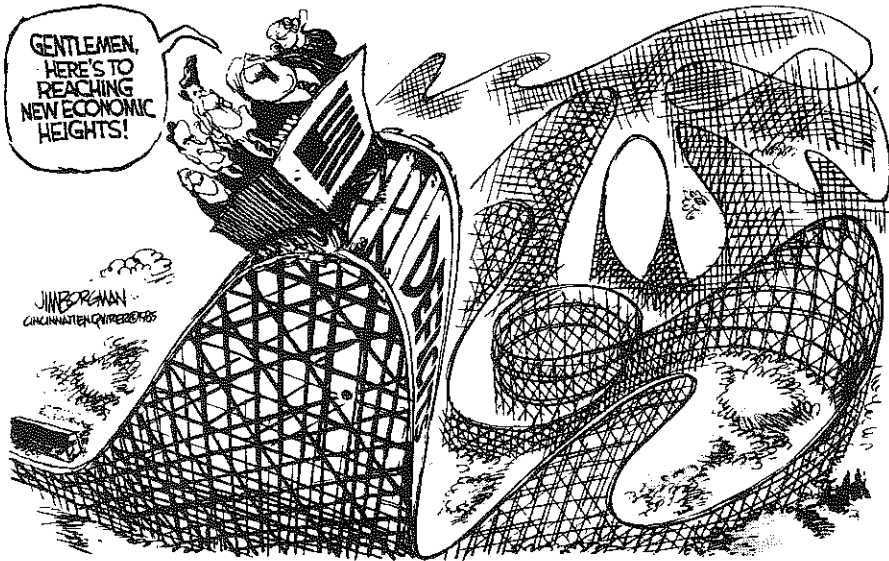
Six times she tripped on the broken path — and twice ended up in hospital.

"I pleaded with them to fix it, but they just told me to watch where I was walking."

Freda went on rent strike before the council finally took action.

A council spokesman said the delay was being investigated.

DAILY MIRROR,



TO PARADISE..

MINDING my own business watching the telly the other day, I saw a wonderful display of planes and helicopters frisking about over green fields. In the background a choir sang some glorious chorus. The film ended suddenly with an appeal to join the Army.

The Central Office of Information tell me that this was a two-minute filler film for the Department of Army Recruitment, made at public expense and shown free of charge on commercial TV stations. Last year, it was shown more than fifty times. "The music is from the Requiem by Faure," said a COI spokesman. "It was felt that this sort of music was well-suited to this sort of movement."

The words are in Latin. Here is a rough translation.

"May the angels receive thee in paradise. At thy coming may the martyrs receive thee, and bring thee into the Holy City of Jerusalem. There may the

choirs of angels receive thee and with Lazarus, once a beggar, may thou have eternal rest."

I think they are trying to say that if you join the Army you are likely to join Lazarus and all the others in paradise a little earlier than you might otherwise expect.

But it seems an expensive way of saying it.

Unique battle by a mentally ill lord Daily Mail

A LIFE peer detained in hospital under the Mental Health Act has started a legal battle to regain his freedom.

Lord Taylor of Blackburn, created a Labour peer by Sir Harold Wilson in 1978, wants to return to the House of Lords, a court heard yesterday.

But since September 17 he has been a patient at Burnley General Hospital under a 28-day order granted on the application of his wife Kathleen.

The writ of habeas corpus now being sought for his release is likely to make legal history for it was accepted yesterday that the case has constitutional implications with no known precedent.

At Preston High Court, 54-year-old Lord Taylor's counsel questioned whether it was lawful to detain a peer of the realm under the Mental Health Act.

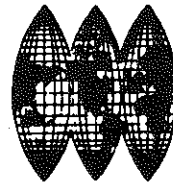
Mr David Allan said MPs could be prevented from sitting in Parli-

ment on the grounds of lunacy or idiocy.

"But the law is silent on how lunacy affects members of the Lords," he added.

He claimed peers were entitled to certain privileges, which included freedom to attend the Lords unless they were facing criminal charges.

Lord Taylor was anxious to deal with certain matters due to be raised in the next session of the Lords.



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