

Six-Year-Old Scott Mott Overshadows ABC 'Deal'

By JAY SHARBU... AP Television Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara...

Scott Mott, a 6-year-old, was offered \$300,000 a year for 10 years to anchor the evening 'Action News' program of WWWW-TV in Bumtudegon, Fla.

Jack 'Swiftly' Sprat, one of the agents, said he couldn't comment on the reported offer of WWWW-TV to the child.

Documentary Captures The Process Of Dying

NEW YORK (AP) — "The time I have left on the upside of this earth, I'm going to live it the best and happiest I know how."

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The show starts slowly with a young widow, identified only as Sally, recounting her feelings when she learned her 28-year-old husband, Mark, a graduate student, had cancer and only five months to live, at most.

Then, after Maynard Mack, a Yale professor and consultant on the show, explains its original premise and how it evolved into its final form, the documentary focuses on the lives of its three main subjects.

In examining the last months of the three Boston-area cancer victims studied in this 97-minute program, Roemer uses no narration and provides no information other than that supplied by those being filmed, plus the dates of his subjects' deaths.

Sally, her shaved head showing an ugly, fist-sized depression where surgeons tried to remove her brain cancer, is a portrait of warm courage and Yankee stoicism, even though at the start she recalls:

"Before I was sick, I was such a big, healthy redhead... just having a wonderful time. And then — down, down, down."

Harriet, whose dying husband wears a hairpiece to cover scars left by an unsuccessful operation, is a study in torment, a woman who wants a chance to start anew, remarry, live a normal life with her sons.

salaries right now are only a small percentage of our total operating overhead for news."

Tidball was asked why the station didn't reduce Mott's salary to, say \$100,000 and use the remaining \$200,000 to hire more reporters and cameramen to actually go out and cover the news.

"That's also academic," he said, "If Scotty accepts our offer, we'll have to let go all our reporters and cameramen to pay him."

Drive Officers Named

By KRIS NASH... Herald Staff Writer Preliminary activities are under way for planning and launching the 1976-77 Seminole County United Way campaign.

Hunt, Seminole County manager for Southern Bell Telephone Co and Hartwig, industrial relations manager of Stromberg-Carlson's Sanford division, were named Thursday at a meeting of the United Way's county board of directors.

The session, which marked the departure of 1975-76 president Len Unitas, also saw the announcement of Alamo Springs Insurer Jim Raza as president-elect; Mrs. Harry Brown, Alamo Springs real estate broker, vice president; Mrs. Walter Glavin of Sanford, secretary; and J.R. Dycus of Sanford, treasurer.

Hunt, a prominent figure in Sanford civic and community affairs and a former campaign chairman himself, said the goal for the United Way's fall drive will be set following a careful review of all budgetary requests submitted by participating agencies.

"There's a lot of work that needs to be done," Hunt remarked in reference to the early status of the fund-raising effort. "You've got to plan, you've got to work and organize to make this thing a success. You need those key people as division chairmen, people who are successful in what they're doing out there and whom you know will be able to get things rolling in the campaign."

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NATION IN BRIEF

Humphrey Won't Seek Presidential Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, who three times sought the presidency, says he will stay on the sidelines this election year unless his candidacy is demanded by a deadlocked Democratic convention this summer.

After two days of conferring with supporters who pleaded with him to enter the last round of primaries before the party's July convention, Humphrey tearfully announced Thursday that a fourth run for the presidency was just not in the cards.

"The one thing I don't need at this stage in my life is to be ridiculous," the Minnesota senator said, obviously agreeing with those who were advising him that a fourth unsuccessful try for the White House would classify him as a perpetual candidate.

But many long-time Humphrey supporters had urged him to actively enter the race, seeing him as the only way to stop the campaign of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who trounced all other rivals in the Pennsylvania primary on Tuesday.

Carter said he had "mixed emotions" about Humphrey's decision, that having Humphrey in the race would have made for a clearer choice for the convention delegates and the primary voters.

Task Force To Probe FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring critics who say the Justice Department should not investigate itself, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi is turning to an internal task force for a study of the FBI's handling of the investigation of the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Levi said Thursday the Office of Professional Responsibility, which he created last December, will complete a Justice Department probe of three separate issues surrounding King's murder eight years ago.

He said the task force will study the FBI harassment campaign against the Office of Professional Responsibility, which he created last December, will complete a Justice Department probe of three separate issues surrounding King's murder eight years ago.

Spending Ceiling Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders say the \$415.4-billion federal spending ceiling proposed by the House is the best way to assure the nation's economic recovery, but President Ford's budget director calls it a gamble with inflation.

The proposed \$415.4-billion target for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 is \$19 billion more than Ford asked. The figure was approved by the House on Thursday night 221 to 155 with most Democrats voting yes and most Republicans voting no.

The House rejected all efforts to cut defense spending, which is targeted at nearly as much as Ford wants, and other domestic programs that Ford opposes.

Reactor Security Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's safety chief acknowledges in an internal memorandum that "some or even many" U.S. nuclear facilities may not be able to withstand an attack by as few as three armed individuals.

The memorandum, written by Carl H. Builder, director of the agency's division of safeguards, also proposes that urgent consideration be given to correcting obvious inadequacies in protection systems at nuclear facilities, even though there is no definition of what is considered "adequate protection."

The commission is preparing a statement on the environmental impact of the use of recycled plutonium as reactor fuel.

Bill Is Dead For This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a vetoed bill that would have allowed federal employees to participate in political campaigns say they will wait until next year before reintroducing the measure again.

"We have no intention of trying to revive it again in this session of Congress," said Rep. William L. Clay, D-Mo., after the House failed on Thursday to override President Ford's veto of the bill.

The unsuccessful legislation, aimed at revising the Hatch Act, would have opened the way for the nation's 2.8 million federal government workers to get involved in political campaigns and to run for political office themselves.

More Wiretap Use Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal and local investigators should use wiretaps and bugs more often and Congress should give them greater authority to do so, the National Wiretap Commission recommended today.

The proposals in the commission's final report to Congress said the White House buck a trend toward restricting the use of electronic surveillance in an effort to protect Americans' right to privacy.

The report indicated that the 15 commission members, including scholars, lawyers and members of Congress, were sharply divided. Four members issued a separate statement dissenting from the majority's major recommendations.

ERDA GETS Reactor Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Research and Development Administration is gaining control of the nation's first prototype nuclear reactor construction program, a move proposed by the Ford administration.

The House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee approved a vote of 94-2 Thursday, the request to put management of the controversial \$2 billion Clinch River Breeder Reactor project directly under ERDA.

No further congressional action is necessary, since Congress had previously delegated this authority to the joint committee.

Showers Dampen South

By the Associated Press

Rain with occasional downers was scattered in the South early today; from Georgia into eastern New Mexico and along the eastern side of the lower half of the Rockies.

Scheme Involved Plastic Parts Manufacture South Carolinian Arrested In Fraud Probe

The unregistered securities charges, both third-degree felonies punishable by up to five years in state prison, were made in a direct effort to defraud by Herring's office and the grand larceny charge was made at the time of arrest, according to Assistant State Atty. William Staley.

Staley said the week-long investigation resulted from a citizen's inquiry to the Orlando Better Business Bureau about charges of grand larceny, sale of unregistered securities and sale by an unregistered securities dealer. Bond was set at \$10,000 but reduced at a County Court appearance to \$1,000. Warner posted \$1,000 bond and was released from jail.

William Lyle Warner Jr., 31, was arrested Thursday at an Altamonte Springs motel on charges of grand larceny, sale of unregistered securities and sale by an unregistered securities dealer. Bond was set at \$10,000 but reduced at a County Court appearance to \$1,000. Warner posted \$1,000 bond and was released from jail.

New Admissions Depend On Funding

The waiting lists of prospective students wishing to attend Seminole Community College (SCC) "has been wiped out" and there is currently no backlog for the fall, registrar Richard Sewell said today.

But, whether any significant number of new students will be accepted for the fall semester is dependent upon the degree of state funding ultimately approved by the state legislature, President Earl Weldon said.

Weldon said the SCC Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the board room

Testimonial Dinner Adds To Tucker's War Chest

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — House Speaker Donald Tucker's war chest for a potential gubernatorial campaign has seen money of more than \$70,000 from donations collected at a testimonial dinner last month, records show.

More than 1,200 well-wishers turned out for the dinner, coughing up contributions ranging from \$25 to \$1,000.

The donations gave Tucker, D-Tallahassee, a campaign kitty nearly twice as great as that raised by Senate President Dempsey Barron, another potential candidate for governor, at a similar event in February.

Tallahassee insurance executive Nat Polak, chairman of the Tucker fundraising event, attributed the whopping collection "to people thinking he's got a good shot at the future."

A financial disclosure statement filed with the Elections Division showed that Tucker received donations from several hundred people, but the large contributors came from the insurance and special interest groups with legislative issues to grind.

The largest single contribution of \$1,000 came from the Distilled Spirit Wholesalers of Florida, who are fighting legislation to allow liquor retailers to buy directly from manufacturers.

The second largest donation came from Polak in the form of an in-kind contribution of \$772 for liquor consumed at the appreciation dinner for

House Committee Okays Baker Act Amendment

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Eccentric Floridians could not be confined to mental hospitals unless they were clearly dangerous to themselves or others under a bill approved by a House committee today.

"What we're saying in this bill is a person has the right to be different," said Rep. Joe Gersten, D-Miami. "They may be strange or an embarrassment to their family, but that's not a sufficient reason for depriving them of their liberty."

His bill, HB3888, to amend the Baker Act, the landmark 1971 law on the rights of mental patients, was approved unanimously Thursday by the House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee.

Panel Approves Meeting Proposal

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Senate Ways and Means Committee has approved a proposed constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to meet more often but for shorter periods.

The measure, SJR421, passed 16-0 Thursday, would remove a requirement for annual sessions lasting 60 consecutive days, and instead allow lawmakers to break up the sessions into as short a period as they wanted.

However, there would be a restriction that lawmakers not meet more than 90 legislative days in any two-year period. The same ceiling is in effect now because the limit of 60 consecutive days includes weekends.

Supporters argued that the

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He said a "related operation" has been operating in the Tampa Bay area but "to the best of our knowledge" only one salesman has been working in the Orange-Seminole area.

Adelaide D. Poore, assistant Orange County state attorney for consumer affairs, said in an April 23 news release that the Attorney General of Massachusetts had alerted local authorities that a franchising scheme might be appearing in the Central Florida area.

She said civil and criminal charges have been filed against the principals of a company selling franchises to sub-contractors for manufacture of small plastic products.

Similar and related companies have "gone off" the original, she said, and temporary injunctions have resulted in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Texas and other states.

Ms. Poore said although the companies represent that they will buy back the sub-contractor's production, the rejection of product rate is paid at all.

Authorities say the polyurethane products are represented as safe to manufacture but in fact the manufacturing process has a dangerously low flash point and the fumes generated by manufacturing are noxious and dangerous—particularly when generated in a closed area.

Publisher Knight Retires

MIAMI (AP) — John S. Knight, the 81-year-old publisher who took a depression-starved Ohio newspaper and built it into the Knight-Ridder newspaper chain, says it's time to retire. And that means quit writing.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Askew Leaves Door Open For Vice Presidential Bid

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew has figured all possible ways to say he has shut the door on a vice presidential candidacy, but the door isn't locked.

"I cannot say irrevocably," Askew said. "I'll have to change my attitude to become involved."

He was asked numerous times about the vice presidential nomination Thursday at his first news conference since he pledged to support Sen. Henry Jackson's presidential candidacy as a Democratic National Convention delegate.

"I have never said never, never," Askew said, adding he has no crystal ball to tell him what might happen between now and the July convention.

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Ford Spokesman Dies

LAKE WORTH (AP) — Edwin Green Martin, President Ford's Florida campaign spokesman and a former Associated Press newsman, is dead from a heart attack at the age of 48.

Martin suffered the fatal attack Thursday. He suffered another while campaigning for Ford in Austin, Tex., a month ago.

A long-time newspaperman, Martin was born in Austin and reported for the San Diego (Calif.) Union. He served two years as a newsmen for The Associated Press in Santa Fe, N.M., and later as White House correspondent for the Copley newspaper chain.

Shooting Ruled Justifiable

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Firm Turns A Profit

MIAMI (AP) — After two lean years, Deltona Corp. reports first-quarter revenues for 1976 totaled \$2,107,000, with a net profit of \$99,000 or three cents per share.

The Miami-based development firm said Thursday the figures compared with revenues of \$2,107,000 and a loss of \$856,000 or 23 cents per share in the first quarter of 1975.

The upturn "resulted mainly from increased profitability in several operating areas coupled with a substantial reduction in interest expense," said Deltona President Frank E. Mackie Jr.

Measure Is Intended To Correct Abuses

Senate Panel Approves Abortion Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Legislation aimed at curbing abuses in the growing field of legal abortions has cleared its last committee hurdle in the Senate on the way to predicted quick passage over the veto of President Ford.

The Judiciary-Criminal Committee Thursday approved a package of three abortion bills by Sen. Philip Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, following a debate without earlier emotion-charged speeches that dominated earlier hearings on the measures.

Prompted by the U.S. Supreme Court decision which struck down anti-abortion laws such as Florida's, the bills would:

- Provide for the licensing and regulation of abortion clinics by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, and prohibit clinics from performing third trimester terminations of pregnancy, CSSBS3.
- Outlaw third trimester abortions unless two physicians certified that the termination was necessary to save the life of the mother, require doctors to save the lives of aborted fetuses who have a "reasonable probability of survival," and prohibit experimentation on aborted fetuses, SB52.
- Require abortion referral or counseling agencies to give clients detailed explanations on abortion effects and alternatives, and prohibit such agencies from accepting kickbacks from doctors or abortion clinics, SB43.
- These bills are reasonable and I don't anticipate any controversy on the floor," said Lewis.

Lawmakers Offer Resistance, Conciliation

Askew's Veto Threats Draw Mixed Responses

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — One legislator has offered conciliation and another resistance following Gov. Reubin Askew's threats to veto their governmental reorganization bills.

Rep. John Forbes, D-Jacksonville, said he was preparing amendments which he hoped would remove Askew's objections to his bill (HB3037) to create a separate department for the Highway Patrol.

House Appropriations Chairman Edmund Fortney, D-Pace, said "the governor's veto threat or promise does not shake me" from support of a bill calling for the elimination of the Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation (DPOR).

Askew told a news conference Thursday he would veto both the entire appropriations bill if necessary to block elimination of DPOR.

Legislature At A Glance

By The Associated Press
Thursday, April 29, 1976

The House

Bills passed:

- Fire—Requires each door of double doors in public buildings to be kept open when the buildings are in use to reduce fire hazards. HB553. Harelton. To Senate.
- Smoking—Sets aside smoking and non-smoking areas in public buildings. HB552. Harelton. Reconsidered and left pending.
- Bills defeated:
- Family planning—Allows dissemination of contraceptive information and devices to minors without parental consent. HB1242. Gordon.
- Names—Allows prospective brides and grooms to select the name they and their children will use after marriage. HB1206. Gordon.
- Vetoes sustained:
- Alcohol—Allows restaurants to serve liquor for two hours after they stop serving food. HB1799. Culbreath.
- Did not meet.
- The Governor
- Took no action relating to legislation.

Fortney said he would offer an amendment to his bill in the Governmental Operations Bureau of Financial Responsibility instead of moving the bill to the Insurance Department instead of moving the bill to the Insurance Department instead of moving the bill to the Insurance Department instead of moving the bill to the Insurance Department.

Barron Issues Veiled Warning To Abolish University Positions

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Senate President Dempsey Barron, whose lustrous administration bill for graduate students is blocked in committee, said today he was just kidding when he told a Senate Ways and Means subcommittee that he was putting himself on the panel.

Barron, D-Panama City, said that although he would like to be on the committee to clear university budget requests and would like to get on the Education Committee, he did not know if he would have time.

After Barron sent the message, Senate Education Chairman Philip Lewis announced his committee would hold a special meeting later today to take up the bill.

Barron's remark, which some senators took seriously, came Thursday night after he had warned educators fighting his latter administration bill that maybe their budgets should be given closer scrutiny.

Barron told university officials that, if they could find so much time to lobby against his bill, perhaps the budget committee should consider abolishing some university positions.

Sen. Kenneth Mackay, D-Ocala and a member of both the Education Committee and Ways and Means, said he felt Barron's comments came during the heat of debate.

"I certainly hope that he didn't mean it as a threat. A statement like that made seriously would be inappropriate," Mackay said.

The Education Committee held its third hearing on the lottery proposal Thursday.

Judge Increase Voted By Panel

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A Senate Finance subcommittee has reversed an earlier decision and decided to be more generous in adding new circuit and county judges. The panel voted Thursday to add 18 additional circuit judges instead of the nine new ones originally approved.

The subcommittee also voted to add 10 new county judges, rather than the 14 first approved.

Both actions came after pleas from Supreme Court Chief Justice Ben Overton and various chief circuit judges that the judges were needed because of rapidly expanding case-loads.

The Senate proposal was more generous for circuit judges than a House measure, which only funded 14 more judges. However, the House Appropriations Committee picked up one circuit judge under the nine-judge increase over Broward, which will be gaining a total of three; the circuit including Citrus County, Orange County; the circuit including Vero Beach and the circuit covering Fort Myers.

Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa, proposed increasing the hike in county judges by five and said the additional judges should go to Alachua, Brevard, Lee, Sarasota and Seminole.

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Like the HRS panel where arguments centered on moral and ethical issues, debate in the Judiciary Committee revolved mainly around the constitutional question of whether the legislature could pass any laws regulating abortions in the first trimester.

A staff analysis of the bill to license and regulate abortion clinics concluded that the legislature would be in violation of the Supreme Court mandate in imposing any controls on first trimester abortion clinics.

In its decision, the high court said that states could impose no sanctions on abortions in the first three months of pregnancy.

However, as voiced by Sen. Edgar Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, the committee concluded that regulating clinics was "not an effort to restrict abortions but to insure that the procedure was done safely."

"We're just saying you can't do it on the kitchen table on the side of the road," added Sen. Richard Deeb, R-St. Petersburg. "What's wrong with that?"

National Organization of Women lobbyist Alyce McAdam complained unsuccessfully that the clinic regulation bill really did not address itself to abuses and would only serve to drive up the cost of abortions.

"Why can't the Board of Medical Examiners use its authority to correct abuses?" said Ms. McAdam, a designation she prefers. "We favor the right of women to choose, and we see this bill as limiting that choice and driving up the cost."

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Askew said that should be done.

Forbes' second amendment then would shift the Highway Patrol out of highway safety to form a separate department, but that is unlikely to ease Askew's opposition.

But Fortney said even DPOR Secretary Dorothy Gilson admitted that the department has no control over the boards.

"It is worth \$775,000 to keep them as paper shufflers," he said. "I don't see why a pharmacist licensed by one of the boards."

He said Askew had never submitted a recommendation to strengthen the department as he called for at the news conference.

Askew said he will "veto without question" a Senate-passed bill to allow a possible re-vote on a nickname at Escondido High School. An earlier vote on the nickname labels led to a race riot.

He also opposed abolishing the Community Affairs Department and consolidating its divisions with tourism and economic development divisions in the Commerce Department to form a new department. This also is asked Fortney, a pharmacist licensed by one of the boards.

Fortney said the reorganization bills call for will save \$3 million.

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UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS renewed their warnings that the proposal would mean loss of accreditation and would flood the state with "Yankees," who had not been accepted elsewhere but applied in Florida hoping for a special session today or Monday.

Barron called the threatened loss of accreditation a "bunch of bunk." He said the only reason educators were fighting the measure was because they felt the legislature was intruding on their domain.

Appropriations bill provided funds for 23 county judges.

Among the big gainers were Palm Beach and Pinellas counties, both of which picked up two additional circuit judges.

The panel's staff report had recommended no increases for either county.

Other areas that picked up one circuit judge under the nine-judge increase were Broward, which will be gaining a total of three; the circuit including Citrus County, Orange County; the circuit including Vero Beach and the circuit covering Fort Myers.

Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa, proposed increasing the hike in county judges by five and said the additional judges should go to Alachua, Brevard, Lee, Sarasota and Seminole.

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The Canal And Politics

The issue of a new treaty to control the Panama Canal has been stirring American passions for at least a dozen years and it was bound to intrude on 1976 presidential politics. Bargaining is complicated by the fact that three viewpoints are represented. The Latin American nations support the claims of the Republic of Panama to full sovereignty over the canal and the American zone from which it is administered. They are encouraged by denunciation of U.S. "imperialism" from Communist nations abroad.

President Ford has subscribed to the State Department view that the nuclear age has reduced the canal's importance in military strategy and that the Republic of Panama should be accommodated to relieve strained U.S. relations in Central and South America. Mr. Ford and his advisers are reconciled to relinquishing control — they hope it can be done gradually over as long a period as can be won in bargaining.

But a majority of the American people, according to various polls, and a majority of Congress, according to solid votes, oppose capitulation to what they view as threats from Gen. Omar Torrijos, ambitious Panamanian president. Patriotism and pride are among the factors stirring resentment to the hints from Torrijos that continued U.S. domination of the canal will result in violence and sabotage. The warnings are seen as extortion to void the current treaty signed in 1903, giving the United States sovereignty over the Canal Zone in perpetuity.

It is proper that crucial questions of foreign policy, such as the Panama Canal treaty, be discussed in the 1976 presidential campaign.

The campaign can help shape informed public opinion on the question, and public opinion in the United States is an essential term in the equation. But solving the equation will take careful study and cautious calculation to find the correct answer, an answer that will promote continuing stability and security throughout the American hemisphere. Sloganeering and emotionalism do not promote such a solution. The voters should demand that the candidates talk sense on this issue.

Ruling Troublesome

The recent Supreme Court decision which establishes that a person who is illegally denied a job because of his minority status is entitled to special seniority rights when hired, clearly left the court deeply troubled, and well it should. It addresses a question that is growing increasingly troublesome for all Americans — are we tolerating wrongs today to correct past wrongs?

Justice William J. Brennan, speaking for the majority in the Supreme Court's first ruling on the subject, said that the only way to "make whole" the victims of illegal job discrimination was to give them the seniority that they would have had if they were hired as they should have been in the first place. "A sharing of the burdens of past discrimination... if necessary," he said.

And Chief Justice Warren E. Burger undoubtedly spoke for millions of Americans who would not condone prejudice when he contended that it is unfair to discriminate against the employees who have done no wrong, those who would lose seniority.

Justice Powell, who also dissented, took Mr. Burger's argument a step further with the thought that preferential treatment in employment violates the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which prohibits it. He also pointed out that granting the seniority status would leave the real wrongdoer — the employer — untouched.

The nation has come a long way in assuring equal rights to all since 1964. It is universally accepted by enlightened Americans, who constitute a majority of the population, that discrimination on the basis of race, religion or sex is wrong and should be set right.

However, it is also clear from the recent court decision that we still have a long way to go to define exactly how this should be done without being contradictory and hurting the innocent. A part of the resolution will have to come from the courts in subsequent decisions relating to reverse discrimination. For example, what can be done to make the party guilty of the actual discrimination pay a price instead of creating a second victim of discrimination?

And most certainly Congress is far from finished with its refining of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 when it is not entirely clear what it intended or how its intentions should be implemented.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — In a rare Senate move against a House member, the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee has referred charges against Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., to the House Ethics Committee. The flamboyant Flood, with his waxed mustache and Adolph Menjou manner, resembles an aging vaudeville performer. But his foppish appearance is deceiving. He is an able legislator, a power in the House, a 28-year veteran, with a stranglehold on the \$46 billion Health, Education and Welfare budget.

The HEW hierarchy, therefore, cannot easily ignore calls from Flood. Back in 1972, the congressman and his top aide, Steve Etko, pressured HEW not to cut off student loans to a group of accredited West Coast schools. Not long afterward, the president of the West Coast schools made a secret flight under an alias to Flood's district. He quietly delivered \$15,000 to a company once run by Etko. Most of the money was withdrawn by a company official the same day it was deposited.

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Around



The Clock

By ED PRICKETT

DON OAKLEY

Integration Is Okay For Some

Literally hundreds of senators and representatives, as well as other top Washington officials, have sent their children to predominantly white private schools even while voting or public school busing to end segregation among the children of common folk.

To name all those "who have avoided authentic integration of their children in schools by restoring to the private school or white suburban route" would be to compile a Who's Who in Congress. I have indicated columnist Nick Timmesch in the April Saturday Evening Post.

Nevertheless, Timmesch takes a stab at it and his list may be of some interest. Among those who are either present or past presidential candidates or whose names have been mentioned, and who have sent their children to private schools in the Washington, D.C., area, are: Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and Sergio Sriver.

Rep. Donald Fraser of Minnesota, whom Timmesch terms "an ardent advocate of busing," enrolled his daughter in a Washington public school but withdrew her when she fell behind in reading and placed her in a private school. Likewise another Minnesota liberal, Sen. Walter Mondale, after his son found a public junior high school "too rough and tumble," Dito ex-Sen. Goodell.

"At least these three tried and lost," says Timmesch. "Virtually every other congressman, administration official and opinion-maker in the Washington area either charged with the responsibility of implementing school integration or on the record for busing copped out when it came to his own children." Let anyone conclude, however, that this failure of nerve is exhibited only by white liberals, prominent blacks in the District of Columbia "are no exception to the rule that integration activists find it difficult to live up to their preachments," notes Timmesch. Among them are Mayor Walter Washington, Rep. Walter Fauntroy and Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Was there ever a gasoline shortage or a recession? The travel industry is anticipating a boom year in domestic tourism as Americans by the tens of millions take plane, train, bus and private automobile to view the Liberty Bell, Concord Bridge and other historic sites and scenes.

Since Walt Disney pioneered the concept in 1955, some 22 theme parks have sprung up all over the country and existing parks, such as Cedar Point in Ohio, Knott's Berry Farm in California, Hershey's Park in Pennsylvania and Busch Gardens in Florida, have been similarly updated. Latest to enter the competition for the leisure dollar is the Marriott hotel chain, which will open two "Great America" parks this year in San Francisco and Chicago.

Last year alone, attendance at the theme parks was 25 per cent greater than at all professional football, baseball and basketball games combined. This isn't counting the estimated 900 other traditional amusement parks in the country.

JACK ANDERSON

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JOHN CUNNIFF

Patten Faces Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — James Needham, hired from the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1972 as a problem solver, is being replaced as New York Stock Exchange chairman by William Batten, the merchant-banker.

Batten's job is to sell the exchange to investors, regulators and even to its own members as a unique enterprise, a quality auction place that should occupy a central role in the nation's changing securities market.

If he fails, it could mark the demise of the exchange as it now exists.

Sources close to the situation give this as one interpretation of the leadership change at the Big Board, in which Needham, 49, leaves with close to two years remaining on his five year contract.

There were other considerations too, including Needham's frustrations in dealing with the still powerful "club members," many of them specialists, who are said to fight change in order to preserve privilege, including huge incomes.

The big problem ahead is the formidable one of fitting the exchange into the currently amorphous concept of one central market place, in which an order placed through one exchange is to be the best price available on any exchange. Needham solved many operational problems, and some say he saved the exchange. He

RAY CROMLEY

U.S. Taxes Support Propaganda

WASHINGTON — Frances R. Valeo, secretary of the Senate, recently made a quick trip through India, Bangladesh and Pakistan, came home, issued a 16-page pamphlet of conclusions, and all at government expense.

Writes Valeo, "There is little doubt that the concept of the Emergency has gained public acceptance in India... It is of course, dimly regarded by opposition politicians, militant religious-oriented factions and separatist groups..."

Meanwhile, a UPI report from New Delhi notes "clubswinging policy wasted into a crowd of hundreds of slum dwellers residing in New Delhi's main tourist shopping center Monday so bulldozers could level their shanties. Despite claims by some nearby residents that police opened fire on the crowds killing several persons, police sources insisted there were no deaths..."

Adds Valeo, "Foreign observers are unanimous in holding that Mrs. Gandhi would win a vote of confidence if elections were held at this time..."

Yet Mrs. Gandhi has announced no plans for holding elections.

And the Wall Street Journal recently reported a passive resistance movement in various cities and towns with 80,000 people courting arrest in one eight-week period. In one day 600 people were arrested for merely protesting the abolition of civil liberties.

Then note the new estimate of 160,000 to 180,000 political prisoners.

Yet Valeo writes, as an official of Congress, in a report published by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, that "the Emergency seems to have been far more widely disapproved abroad, and particularly in the United States, than in India..."

Valeo lays particular stress on a list of Gandhi economic and management improvements. "Inflation has been halted. Hoarders and speculators are disappearing. Their holdings and corruption has been curbed. Civil servants have become more attentive to public needs. Industry and labor seem to be responding to the government's pleading or pressure to preserve order. Similarly, the railroads are providing better service..."

This reminded one observer of the accolades given Mussolini for getting Italian trains to run on time.

So far as this reporter can determine, Valeo has no particular expertise on foreign affairs or on India. He could not possibly have learned much in his lightning trip through three major countries on a vast subcontinent during a congressional recess. He glosses over facts with the ease of a blue-sky stock salesman. Yet his superficial smattering of opinions, obviously largely gathered directly and indirectly from Mrs. Gandhi's own people through no sources are given, are printed under the auspices of a powerful Senate committee.

We as taxpayers are thus paying to spread Mrs. Gandhi's propaganda disguised as an official U.S. government report by a responsible U.S. government official.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Peking Blast Is Blamed

On 'Counterrevolutionary'

TOKYO (AP) — A Chinese official said today that a "counterrevolutionary" was responsible for the explosion at the entrance to the Soviet Embassy in Peking, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

The official, who was not identified, referred to the blast Thursday as "sabotage" but did not expand on his statement. Other reports from Peking gave no explanation for the explosion.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said it killed two Chinese guards at the embassy, but Tanjug said the guards were blown into the air and badly injured. Tanjug quoted diplomatic sources today as saying a third person also was hurt.

Tanjung reported rumors that a man was arrested after the explosion but said no confirmation could be obtained.

Wild Boar Kayos Kissinger

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger left today for Liberia, apparently recovered from a stomach upset which kept him in bed Thursday. Kissinger had breakfast with President Mobutu Sese Seko before boarding his plane for Monrovia. The secretary thanked Mobutu for the warm welcome he received during his three-day visit to Zaire.

Kissinger's physician, Dr. D. Martin Wolfe, said the secretary slept most of Thursday. After working his way through mounds of exotic food without distress during his previous travels, he was reported suffering from gastroenteritis after dining Wednesday on wild boar and manioc leaves.

New Minister 'Bright, Tough'

MOSCOW (AP) — Western specialists say the Soviet Union's new defense minister, Dmitri F. Ustinov, favors heavy military spending and accelerated technological development.

"A bright, tough guy," said one Western military attaché of the first civilian to head the Soviet military machine since Stalin fired Leonid Brezhnev in 1925.

The appointment of the 67-year-old arms expert was announced Thursday night, a few hours after the Kremlin war, Marshal Andrei Grechko, was buried in the presence of Walter, 72, died Monday of a heart attack. He had been defense minister since 1967.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. KATHERINE LEACH

Mrs. Katherine P. Leach, 67, of Lake Mary, died Wednesday night. Born in Winston Salem, N.C., she lived in Lake Mary for the past 25 years. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Betty Smith, of Sanford; two sons, John E., Lake Mary and W. C. Perry, Elk College, N.C.; five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; three sisters, Miss Ruth Pratt and Miss Sara Pratt, both of Richmond, Va. and Mrs. Bessie Mae Musten, Winston, Salem.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

LEACH, MRS. KATHERINE P. — Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine P. Leach, 67, of Lake Mary, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. Bill Coffman officiating. Burial in Lake Mary cemetery. Brisson in charge.

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Hughes Will Leave \$125 Million To Mormon Church, Station Owner

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Three scribbled pages of instructions that leave \$125 million each to the Mormon Church and a 31-year-old Utah gas station owner who says he once loaned Howard Hughes a quarter, will be probated as the church's headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"It's just legal procedure from now on," said Noah Dietrich, 87, the former top Hughes aide named in the faded document as executor.

However, officials at Summit Corp., parent company for Hughes' vast holdings, said they doubted the will had been drawn by Hughes and a court fight over its authenticity seemed probable.

The judge here who will decide whether the document is the last will of the eccentric billionaire said Dietrich would have to prove its validity.

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FEDERAL \$ Would Ease State Burden: Barron

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — If Florida could get its fair share of federal tax payments, it would ease demands for state tax increases, Senate President Dempsey Barron says.

The Tax Foundation Inc. in New York reported Thursday that Florida taxpayers paid more than any other state for every dollar of federal grants received in fiscal 1975 — \$1.46 paid for each dollar acquired.

"These figures indicate the problem is broader than I found when I looked into the gas tax issue and apparently it should be of concern to the Florida (congressional) delegation."

Neither of the two revenue sharing formulas works out to Florida's advantage, Gibson said.

Florida ranked 48th in per capita receipt from the \$6.1-billion revenue sharing in fiscal 1975. Nevada was worst off in that category, paying \$1.54 for every revenue-sharing dollar received, the Tax Foundation reported.

The foundation said that for over 20 years, Indiana had the second heaviest tax burden, paying \$1.41 for every dollar in federal grants received, with Ohio close behind at \$1.40. Dietrich said the Columbia taxpayers paid the least, 23 cents for every dollar received, followed by Alaska at 42 cents, the foundation said.

Barron said that his research on gas taxes showed Florida motorists received only 59 cents in federal highway aid for every dollar paid and Alaska received \$8 for every dollar paid.

"I hope the delegation can persuade Congress to be fairer," Barron said.

Other requests in the document include: One-sixteenth to establish a home for orphans. One-sixteenth for "a school scholarship fund for the entire country."

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PEOPLE

Betty Ford, Mrs. Johnson

Attend Preview Of Musical

NEW YORK (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford attended a benefit preview of the new Broadway musical, "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue," as the guest of one of her White House predecessors, Mrs. Lyndon S. Johnson.

The show takes its title from the address of the White House and deals with the life there of about a dozen presidents from George Washington through Theodore Roosevelt.

The show's stars included Patricia Rutledge, who played the role of the first lady. Ken Howard represented the various presidents.

The Thursday night performance benefited the LBJ Memorial Grove on the Potomac, a national memorial to Johnson. The show opens May 4.

Caroline's Tests Negative

BOSTON (AP) — All tests performed on Caroline Kennedy were negative and "everything is satisfactory," says a spokeswoman at New England Baptist Hospital. The 18-year-old daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy has been hospitalized since Tuesday for "routine tests" and is expected to remain at the hospital for several more days and additional tests.

Following the tests, Miss Kennedy is expected to return to London, where she has been studying art at Sotheby's auction house.

Senator Muskie Hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, has been admitted to the Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of an inflamed neck nerve, his office said. Muskie will remain in the hospital for several days, according to an aide who quoted the senator's physician as saying "the inflammation is painful but not serious."

The aide said Muskie has had a pinched nerve in his neck for some time. "He felt pain Thursday morning, went to Bethesda for tests and was admitted," the aide said.

William Calley To Marry

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — William L. Calley Jr. plans to marry the daughter of a prominent Columbus jeweler May 15, friends of the couple say. Penny Vick, 29, a buyer for her father's jewelry store, has been engaged to Calley, 32, for more than a year.

The former U.S. Army lieutenant has lived in Columbus since his 1971 court-martial conviction for the murder of 22 civilians at My Lai in South Vietnam.

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Moyers Closing His TV Journal

NEW YORK (AP) — After five seasons and some 150 shows, Bill Moyers is closing his public TV journal and moving to the commercial side of the street to anchor and report for "CBS Reports."

Many Changes In Daytime TV

EDITOR'S NOTE — Although daytime TV is going through a period of considerable change, there are limits to this change, television executives say. One of the limits is the favorite of thousands to their devotional soap operas.

Table with columns for Saturday Morning (6:00-9:00) and Saturday Afternoon (12:00-3:00) listings.

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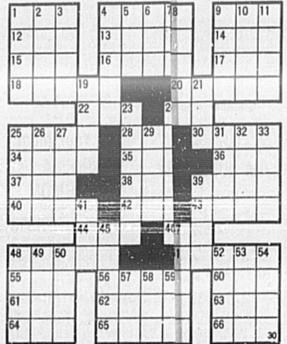


TUMBLEWEEDS



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 6 Bring into court
 12 Spanish cheer
 13 Elevate
 14 Tons (abbr.)
 15 Place of inquiry
 16 Given by court
 17 River islet
 18 Long for
 20 Yearly income
 22 Greek letter (F)
 24 Alternative
 25 Prison
 28 Piece of exercise place
 30 Tastes into custody
 34 Curved molding
 35 Explosive
 36 Female ruff
 37 New Zealand
 38 Inebriated
 39 Politeness
 40 Paper (abbr.)
 39 - boy (abbr.)
 41 Mower's truck
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 48 Aid in catching
 49 Neon (abbr.)
 51 Large brass instruments
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 63 Culturology
 64 Law degree
 65 Turt (abbr.)
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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
 For Saturday, May 1, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your spontaneous decisions are wise, but self-doubts could set in if you don't act on them promptly. This would be foolish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Share only with those who are deserving today. If you're not careful, you could be talked into helping one who could hurt you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before becoming involved socially today, be sure others are the type you want to know and that they'll not become a liability.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should be open and frank with those you love, but be cautious and reserved with others with whom you have no strong bonds of affection.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't try to be cute and manipulate others to serve your ends today. You could wind up behind the eight-ball.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It is smart to protect your own interests if you don't do it with methods of which you're not proud. Never swap ideals for profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's folly today to try to mediate issues beyond your control. You can make a fine contribution if you stay within your sphere of influence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) While your motives are pure today, others may not have the same innocence. If the waitress brings the check, don't expect others to grab it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you follow your inclinations to expect more than you're prepared to give, forget it. It will play like a broken record.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be surprised if someone attempts to steal the limelight you deserve today. He'll try to take a solo bow for something you did together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Save yourself a heap of trouble. Don't invite one who doesn't fit into social activities you have planned with friends today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are inclined to overreact today. Make sure you don't give away what you have already gained.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
 May 1, 1976

Your financial prospects look very encouraging this coming year. With the optimism comes a warning not to try to spend too fast as you accumulate.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

king of hearts in almost the same motion West showed out and South stopped about as suddenly as a speeding car that has run into a concrete pillar.

"Why didn't I remember to cash dummy's king of clubs at trick two?" he asked himself. Then he played the hand out slowly, carefully and successfully. All he did was to cash his last two high hearts and run dummy's spades. His first four discards were two clubs and a heart and a diamond. His fifth discard was his last heart. East had been forced to unguard his queen of clubs to hold the 10 of hearts, so the ace and jack of clubs won the last two tricks.

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know what she should bid with ♠ A K Q J 10 9 and ♠ A K after her right hand opponent opens one heart.

If she plays her jump overcalls as preemptive she has a perfect three-diamond bid if not vulnerable and can even chance it vulnerable if she likes to live dangerously. If not playing preemptive jump overcalls she just passes.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.)

"Haste makes waste," certainly applies in bridge. The game was match-point duplicate and North-South were playing that North's jump rebid to four spades would show a solid suit with six or seven winners. South bid Blackwood to make sure North held the ace of spades and then went right to seven notrump to collect the extra 10 points since honors are not counted in duplicate.

He won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and proceeded to cash the ace and

Spider Bites Are Poisons

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

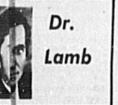
DEAR DR. LAMB— I wish you would explain something about spiders and spider bites. Last summer I was bitten on the arm by a brown spider as I was sitting on my porch swing relaxing after a hard days work. The doctor gave me shots for three days straight. Could you tell me what the shot was? Was it to kill the poison? My arm got angry red and ached, but now it is okay.

Another man I know was bitten on the leg by a black spider and a hunk of flesh came out. Why was that? Are black spiders more poisonous than brown spiders?

DEAR READER— You may be surprised to learn that almost all spiders are believed to have poisonous venom. They have the biting apparatus and venom glands to deliver their toxin. Fortunately almost all of the spiders have such a small amount of venom that it's useful only against other arthropods and not against us. The venom of spiders is analogous in many ways to the venom from snakes.

One of the largest groups of spiders that is poisonous to man includes the black widow and the gray widow spider. The females of these spiders are the ones that inflict the greatest damage since the males have very poorly developed venom glands.

The black widow is commonly found outdoors. A common place for them was in the outhouse in rural America. That's why the bites were frequently on the buttocks or the genital areas. Sometimes if only a little venom was injected there would only be two small red spots where the bite occurred. If more venom was injected there would be a general reaction later with sweating, nausea, weakness and severe spasms of the abdominal muscles. This could be so marked as to suggest an



Dr. Lamb

accutological abdomen. If you're bitten by a brown spider you probably the hairy brownie sometimes called the big recluse. These are common the United States and particularly in the Midwest. You're in the house and around furniture. They may cause area of local necrosis or placid a chunk of flesh will drift as you described it after bite. This makes me think a friend was bitten by a brown recluse rather than a black spider. The bite of the brown recluse is usually followed by redness and swelling, sometimes local destruction of tissue.

It's to say which is the most venereal. It really depends how much venom the spider is able to get into the bite. This is somewhat like being bit by a very poisonous snake. If most of the venom has already been ejected or the snake did get a good bite then the reason might not be so bad.

I can't tell you for certain what you doctor injected, but we do have antivenin prepared for spider bites just as there is an antivenin for snake ven.

For information on how aerosols affect you send 50 cents for the Health Letter, number Aerosol Dangers. Send a self-addressed, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Less your letter to me in care of the Evening Herald, 1 Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I'm sorry, sir, but we don't stock wild oats!"

DOONESBURY

