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Debate started on amnesty bills

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House members divided over a bill that would grant amnesty to millions of illegal aliens found common ground Tuesday and voted overwhelmingly to make discrimination on the basis of national origin an unfair employment practice.

After hours of often heated debate over amendments to a bill to grant amnesty to millions of aliens now illegally in the United States, the House voted 404-9 for the anti-discrimination amendment.

Offered by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., the amendment would make it "an unfair immigration-related employment practice" to discriminate against a job seeker on the basis of his "national origin or alienage." It also would create a special counsel to investigate charges of discrimination.

Hispanic members backed the Frank amendment, even though they oppose the bill on the ground that proposed sanctions against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens would cause them to discriminate against Spanish-speaking and "foreign looking" citizens.

The surprisingly heavy vote for the Frank amendment came hours after the lawmakers slowly began sifting through 69 amendments offered to the bill to grant legal residence to many undocumented aliens already in the country.

The bill was cleared for final action Monday by a vote of 291-111 over the opposition of Hispanic members and others with large Spanish-speaking constituencies.

The Hispanics, led by Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., fear a provision calling for civil and criminal penalties against employers who hire illegal aliens will lead to job discrimination against all Hispanics, including citizens.

But supporters of the Senate-passed bill sponsored by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., say employer sanctions are the heart of the bill because they would help discourage more aliens from illegally crossing the border in search of work.

The deepest differences involve amnesty, employer sanctions and a proposal to increase the number of foreign farmworkers legally allowed to enter to help harvest crops.

As passed 76-18 by the Senate last year, the bill would grant permanent residence to otherwise law-abiding aliens who entered illegally before 1977 and temporary residence to those who came later but before 1980.

The House bill would eliminate the "two-tier" approach and grant amnesty to those who came before Jan. 1, 1982.

Estimates of the number of illegal aliens in the United States range from 3 million to 6 million.

Mother's plight moves city

United Press International

NEW YORK — The financial plight of a Harlem welfare mother, who can't afford to bury a son whose heart saved a dying 4-year-old boy, prompted city officials Tuesday to see what they could do to help.

A neighborhood collection managed to raise only \$30. "We're concerned about her," said Human Resources Administration spokeswoman Suzanne Trazoff. "We are concerned that this woman has done something generous and we want to do something to help."

Welfare workers planned a visit to the impoverished woman, Dorothy Ford, 38, "to see what her needs are and whether we can help," Trazoff said.

John Nathan Ford, 4, died Friday after he tumbled from a sixth floor fire escape. Mrs. Ford agreed to donate the youngster's heart and kidneys.

The heart was given to J.P. Love-

tte, also 4, who survived a six-hour operation Saturday at Presbyterian Hospital to become the world's youngest heart transplant recipient.

John Nathan's kidneys went to two unidentified teenagers.

Though the identities of organ donors are usually kept anonymous, Mrs. Ford said she could not afford to meet burial expenses and came forward with her story in the New York Daily News and on the CBS morning news.

Mrs. Ford said she only realized who received her son's heart when she heard stories about J.P.'s operation on the radio.

"He's still living, but he's living within somebody else's body," she said.

City officials discovered Mrs. Ford's story through the same published accounts.

"We saw the story and that Mrs. Ford said she planned to go to her welfare office for help, and so we

looked into the case," Trazoff said. "We do have a program to help with burials."

Mrs. Ford already receives welfare assistance. If she does not qualify for the burial program, welfare officials said they are not sure what could be done.

"It's just my personal opinion, but I can't imagine that New Yorkers, as generous as they are ... that somebody would not come forward," Trazoff said.

The Colorado boy who benefited from the transplant surgery was described Tuesday as "feeling better every day" by a Presbyterian Hospital spokesman. J.P. was officially listed in stable condition.

The young patient's parents, James and Patricia Lovette of Thornton, Colo., refused to comment about the plight of the donor's mother.

Around town

Bryan softball registration ends today

Bryan Recreation Division will hold registration for the Recreation Softball Leagues through Wednesday. The cost is \$200. For more information call the Bryan Recreation Division or visit the office at 203 E. 29th St.

Ordering deadline for grads is today

Seniors planning to graduate in August can order graduation announcements in room 217 MSC from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. This will be the last chance to place orders.

Faculty and staff named to honor society

Ten Texas A&M University faculty and staff members were initiated into the honor society Phi Kappa Phi in May.

New faculty/staff members of Phi Kappa Phi are Dean C. Corrigan, dean of the College of Education; Fred T. Davies, assistant professor of horticulture sciences; Judith B. Drossler, assistant professor of library science; Donald Dyal, assistant professor of library science; Kamal El-Zik, research scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; Leroy S. Fletcher, associate dean of the College of Engineering; Kenneth Gowdy, head of the Department of Engineering Technology; Paul Harms, professor of animal science; Virginia P. McDermott, communications specialist in the Expanded Nutrition program; and Linda Parrish, associate professor of industrial education.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 to honor superior scholarship and good character.

Sphinx may regain beard

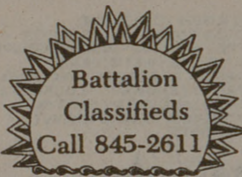
United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — The Sphinx may get his beard back, depending on the outcome of delicate negotiations between the British Museum and the government of Egypt.

The beard of the chiseled lion that guards the Great Pyramids at Giza, south of Cairo, was smuggled to Britain 166 years ago.

For the past three years, Egypt has been pressing for its return to prop up the 130-ton head of the Sphinx, which archaeologists fear might collapse because the neck has been weakened by erosion.

Ahmed Kadry, chief of the government's Antiquities Department, said in an interview that the British Museum offered to loan the beard to Egypt for a 10-year period that is subject to renewal with the museum's approval.



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PUCH Moped, excellent condition, 693-9677. 15515

10-speed bicycle; double bed, excellent condition, 846-6958. 15515

Ladies Schwinn bicycle \$100, excellent condition, call 846-4681. 15515

For sale: 24" fifth wheel '79 Bowler-new bed, blinds, curtains, upholstery. \$6900.00 Garrett, Box 939, Palacios, Texas 77465. 15415
Furniture for sale. Chair and sofa. \$75. Call 696-1518. 15713

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