

Senate on Tuesday, May 6, 1997, at 2 p.m. to hold a hearing on Fixing a Broken System: A Review of OJJDP Mandates.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

• Mr. FEINGOLD. Mr. President, in the fall of 1940, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was attempting something audacious, unprecedented in American history—running for a third term as President. His opponent, Wendell Wilke of Indiana, a man with whom he would attempt to forge an alliance 4 years later, was gaining momentum. Roosevelt had waited until October to begin his formal campaign, but when he hit the trail, he did with characteristic gusto.

"I am an old campaigner," he told cheering audiences, "and I love a good fight."

Mr. President, it was the love of the fight, not in the sense of carrying a chip on one's shoulder, but more in the manner of relishing a challenge to one's ideas and abilities, that marked Franklin Roosevelt's character. That spirit motivated him in his fight against polio, sustained him during many a dark hour in the White House during the Depression and the Second World War and infused itself into his concept of a government that shrugged off old models of action—or inaction—and engaged in bold, persistent experimentation, seeking the best solutions for the pressing problems of the Nation.

His administration did many things considered audacious in Washington, including the creation of then-radical programs like Social Security. It is well-documented that one of the sources for some of Roosevelt's bold experimentation was the Progressive tradition in Wisconsin, which pioneered unemployment insurance and workers' compensation.

Mr. President, Franklin Roosevelt sometimes succeeded gloriously. Sometimes he failed. Sometimes he was helped by a fortuitous turn of events; other times, events frustrated his purposes. Through it all, however, he kept trying, kept experimenting, fueled by a restless intellect, guided by the constitutional responsibility of government to promote the general welfare of the people, and supported by a bedrock conviction that an honest attempt would, at the very least, yield a useful lesson and might well solve the problem.

Mr. President, last week we dedicated the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial, a celebration of his memory, his accomplishments and, perhaps most importantly, his spirit. He was a man of enormous complexity and energy who embraced life and encouraged others to follow his example. His philoso-

phy of encouraging boldness and creativity in the service of the common good and his insistence on an inclusive, not exclusive politics will serve us well in any time.●

TRIBUTE TO JOSHUA GAGNON FOR BEING NEW HAMPSHIRE'S CHAMPION ACROSS AMERICA

• Mr. SMITH of New Hampshire. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to 10-year-old Joshua Gagnon from Merrimack, NH, for being chosen the New Hampshire champion by the Champions Across America Program of the Children's Miracle Network.

These champions are children who have triumphed over life-threatening health problems. Joshua, along with champions from other States, will represent the 7 million children treated at children's hospitals each year.

Joshua was only 3 years old when his family discovered his illness. An MRI revealed that he suffered from the Dandy Walker syndrome, which required an extensive shunt that extended from his brain to his stomach. In the past 7 years the shunt, which is susceptible to clogging, has required three replacements.

Another surgery Joshua had undergone was to correct a condition known as Streeter's dysplasia. The Genesis fund, which funds the National Birth Defects Center, made it possible for Joshua's webbed fingers and toes to be reshaped by a plastic/reconstructive surgeon. Even though he only has use of his ring finger and his pinky finger on his right hand, Joshua writes very well and loves to assemble model airplanes and cars.

Like any other boy his age, Joshua has many hobbies, such as reading, riding his mountain bike and playing basketball. He is very inquisitive and his sense of humor gives his mother many reasons to laugh.

Mr. President, I want to call attention to the uniqueness of children's health care and the importance of non-profit hospitals for children. Joshua is an inspiring example for children and their families to fight the battle and beat the odds. He and the other champions show children in New Hampshire and across the Nation how to pursue a happy life, despite their illness. I am proud to represent Joshua in the U.S. Senate.●

DR. NAN S. HUTCHISON BROWARD SENIOR HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

• Mr. GRAHAM. Mr. President, today I would like to recognize and congratulate a group of outstanding citizens from Broward County. These men and women have each given a great gift to their communities—they have given of themselves.

Samuel Bonier, of Sunrise, has spent the last 4 years volunteering at the Daniel D. Cantor Senior Center. His activities include serving as an assistant

bookkeeper, mail clerk and needed friend to the center's residents. Samuel is also concerned about the community's children and has donated his time to help feed and bathe children in the Ann Storch Center. For his selfless actions Samuel was awarded the Volunteer of the Month Award in 1994 by the Cantor Center.

Pearl Canady, of Fort Lauderdale, imparted her wisdom to countless students as a teacher for over 30 years in the Broward County School System. Pearl continues to serve her community as a member of the Area Agency on Aging's Advisory Council. Pearl's generous spirit has enhanced the lives of many.

Daniel D. Cantor, of Tamarac, is one of Broward County's leading Jewish community leaders. Daniel has been active in countless Jewish organizations, including the Jewish National Fund, Israel Bonds and United Jewish Appeal. He was indispensable in the campaign to help resettle Russian Jewry in Israel and in the United States.

Marie Antoinette Capazzi, of Plantation, has served as Social Director for the Senior Club of Plantation for over 20 years. Marie has also worked with the Red Cross distributing food to the needy. Because of her service to the community, May 11, 1983 was declared Marie Capazzi day by the city of Plantation. Marie was also acknowledged as 1996 Citizen of the Year by the Plantation Elks Club.

Chris Franklin, of Pompano Beach, has been a tireless advocate for the elderly. Chris has been extremely active with the Florida Silver-Haired Legislature to insure that the rights of the elderly are protected. Later this year Chris will be a delegate to the National Congress of Silver-Hairs.

Rickey Pine Garber, of Tamarac, works to improve relations between seniors and the police. She is involved in several organizations including Seniors and Lawmen Together and the Citizens Observation Patrol. Rickey also works with the Area Agency on Aging assisting both seniors and the young who are experiencing financial and social distress.

Nat Geier, of Sunrise, volunteers his time to several organizations throughout Broward County. As a result of his efforts in the Area Agency's Seniors for Seniors Dollar Drive, Nat has raised over \$700 every year. In addition, Nat was instrumental in securing the first computers for Piper High School and Village Elementary.

David J. Mears, of Coral Springs, was instrumental in the founding of the city of Margate. David has been called the founding father of Margate because of his active role in developing the eastern section of the city. He has served as honorary mayor of Margate and is presently president of the Gold Coast Chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks.

Angelo Quatrociocchi, of Cooper City, is an active volunteer at Memorial Manor, a residential home for seniors. His activities include transporting residents to activities, assisting with meals, and playing his accordion and harmonica for the residents. Angelo continued to volunteer even after his wife, Josephine, died. His commitment to the community is unwavering.

Herman Small, of Hallandale, is an advocate for the community's elderly. For the past 10 years, Herman has been developing fundraising concepts for the Area Agency on Aging. Herman also educates the community's elderly on legislation that directly affects them.

Bertha Walker, a resident of Broward County for over 50 years, devotes her time to improving the community. She chaperoned local students on field trips and has been recognized by the YMCA for her dedication to the community's youth. Her contributions to the area's youth are appreciated by all.

Benjamin Wermiel, of Coconut Creek, has been contributing his time and energy to the community for 15 years. As secretary of the elderly interest fund, Benjamin raised \$400,000 for the organization's Medivan Program. Benjamin is also the Broward coalition's representative to the Florida Health Care Campaign which seeks to provide universal health care to all Floridians. Benjamin has improved the lives of many residents in Broward County.

Florida and Broward County are fortunate to have these inspiring senior citizens who give so much to their communities. I congratulate them today and wish for them many more productive and healthy years.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYERS SAY "NO" TO SPIT TOBACCO

• Mr. DURBIN. Mr. President, for far too long, tobacco and baseball have been almost synonymous. Dipping or chewing tobacco has been one of the rituals of baseball. Batters stepping out of the batters box to spit, fielders checking the pouch or tin tucked in their hip pocket, bullpen personnel having spitting contests—the fabric of baseball has been colored by the mix of tobacco juice and spit that accompany the use of smokeless tobacco.

Unfortunately, even major league baseball superheroes can't avoid the consequences of tobacco use. Players have found themselves addicted. What seemed to be a colorful and harmless ritual turned out to have a deadly undertow. Many ballplayers have had to deal with serious oral health problems caused by tobacco use. Some have lost a jaw when oral cancer invaded. Some have lost their life.

Fortunately, the tide is turning. I was involved in an effort several years ago to discourage the use of tobacco by ballplayers. It led to the banning of smokeless tobacco use in the field and in the clubhouse at the collegiate level and throughout the minor leagues.

Only the major leagues remain open to smokeless tobacco use, and even

there the glorification of tobacco is subsiding. What the players and owners have been unwilling to mandate is gradually happening through education and the example of ballplayers who have been willing to take a stand. Smokeless tobacco use is on the decline.

Equally important, ballplayers are beginning to use their positions as role models for our Nation's youth to deliver the important message that you don't have to chew or dip to be successful on the field.

I attended this year's opening day game at Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, and was pleased to see a full-page color ad with an important message. Beneath the pictures of one star from each major league team was this message: "We Agree! Chew, Dip, or Snuff Aren't Part of Our Game. Don't Make Spit Tobacco Part of Yours! Just Play the Game."

This message was brought to the fans at Comiskey Park as a public service by the Chicago White Sox and the National Spit Tobacco Education Program, a program sponsored by "Oral Health America."

The National Spit Tobacco Education Program, or NSTEP, is a multimedia, multiyear campaign to communicate to the American public that spit tobacco is not a safe alternative to cigarettes. This year, the initiative includes television and radio public service announcements during baseball broadcasts, an educational outreach to broadcasters and writers, in-stadium outreaches to the fans including scoreboard video messages, and intervention efforts to help current players who need assistance in quitting their use of spit tobacco.

This program is desperately needed. Spit tobacco leads to nicotine addiction, gum disease, and tooth loss, as well as mouth and throat cancer. Oral cancer is diagnosed in 30,000 people annually and kills approximately 8,000 people annually.

While spit tobacco used to be used primarily by older men, boys and young men are now the primary consumers of this deadly product. In Illinois, 10 percent of junior high and high school boys have used smokeless tobacco in the past month. Across the country, nearly 20 percent of high school boys are current users of spit tobacco, and the average age at which children first try the product is under age 10.

Moreover, the link between baseball and tobacco exists not only in the major leagues, but in the little leagues as well. According to a study by the Illinois Department of Public Health, 70 percent of children who report regular use of smokeless tobacco are members of organized sports teams.

The NSTEP program is an important part of the effort to reverse this trend and help our youngsters and budding all-stars to get off to a healthy tobacco-free start in life.

I would also like to commend the Chicago White Sox for their refusal to

permit tobacco advertising at Comiskey Park.

The tobacco companies have used stadium billboards for two purposes: to promote their products to the fans in the seats and to get around the television advertising ban to pitch their products to the millions of fans sitting at home watching the game on television. Obviously, many of those fans are children—the very people the tobacco industry needs to hook on its products to maintain a steady base of customers.

Every year, the tobacco companies lose 2 million American customers. Four hundred thousand die of tobacco-related diseases and the rest quit smoking or die of other causes. To replace those smokers, dippers, and chewers, they must turn to our children, because very few adults start the dangerous practice of tobacco use.

The decision by the White Sox to forego the profits associated with tobacco advertising is an important step that helps reduce the barrage of marketing that reaches our Nation's children. Both that decision and the ballplayers' campaign against spit tobacco send an important message: that baseball and tobacco don't mix.

I applaud these actions by the players and the team, and I encourage every player and every team to follow these good examples. •

TRIBUTE TO ARTHUR AND ROENA MOSES ON THEIR 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

• Mr. SMITH of New Hampshire. Mr. President, I rise today to congratulate Arthur and Roena Moses from Sanbornton, NH, on the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Arthur and Roena were united in marriage on March 2, 1947, in a double ring ceremony at the Congregational Church in South Danbury, NH. After a motor trip honeymoon around New England, the couple made their home in Sanbornton and have lived there for the past 50 years.

Arthur and Roena raised four children, Eugene, Gail, Jeffrey, and Barry Moses. Roena Moses grew up in South Danbury. She attended local schools and graduated from Franklin High School in 1945. She worked in the Franklin Public Library, and then for Cormier Hosiery until she retired in 1985. Today she spends her time knitting garments for newborn babies, and enjoys doing puzzles, camping, playing games, and visiting with all her friends. Roena has also contributed to the arts and crafts program at the Shaker Village in Canterbury, NH.

Arthur has lived his whole life in Sanbornton. He grew up at a farm and was a farmer for 40 years. He also worked for the New Hampshire Department of Transportation [DOT] in the maintenance division 3. Arthur retired in 1985 after working for 25 years at the same Tilton DOT location.

Arthur and Roena both enjoy camping. For the last several years Roena