

vious impact mind reading would have on intelligence gathering."

An estimated \$200,000 in federal grants has gone into research on psychic phenomena during the last two years, the Time reports. Among government agencies involved in psychic research are NASA, the National Institute of Mental Health, the Navy, and the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency.

--Steve Long

Scotts Are Subpoenaed

Radical sports activists Jack and Micki Scott have been subpoenaed to appear before a Harrisburg, Pa. federal grand jury investigating the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA). The Scotts rented a Pennsylvania farmhouse last summer which the FBI has said was used by Patty Hearst and her SLA com-

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rades, Bill and Emily Harris. The Scotts have denied any criminal activity.

Micki Scott is to appear before the grand jury on August 7, and Jack Scott is to appear on September 4. Jack has retained radical attorney William Kunstler, and Micki has retained attorney Marge Ratner.

The subpoenas were served on the Scotts by 12 U.S. Marshals in downtown Portland, Oregon. The Scotts, who are living on a commune near Portland with basketball star Bill Walton, believe that the way in which the subpoenas were served indicates that Walton's phone is tapped.

Micki Scott had phoned Jack at the commune, and they had agreed to meet at a specific location in downtown Portland. When Jack arrived, the U.S. Marshals suddenly appeared with the subpoenas.

-- Steve Long

Gay Rights Handbook

The Rights of Gay People, one of a series of American Civil Liberties Union people's handbooks, is a newly published, comprehensive guide to the legal rights of gay people under the Constitution, to various state

laws and to recent court decisions affecting gays. It offers suggestions, as well, on how legal rights can be protected.

The book deals with a wide range of problems which most commonly affect gay people in the U.S. today in the areas of employment, housing, public accommodations and the armed forces.

Rights of transsexuals and transvestites are explored and appendices list gay organizations, ACLU state chapters to which gay people may turn for legal assistance and a state by state breakdown of laws pertaining to gays. The handbook is published by Avon, costs \$1.75 and is arranged in question and answer format.

--(LNS)

Plaintiff Wins Dalkon Case

In the first case to be decided in the U.S. involving the Dalkon Shield, an intra uterine device (IUD), Connie L. Deemer has won her suit against the A.H. Robbins Company. The suit was filed in the Sedgwick County, Kansas district court.

Connie Deemer found she was pregnant in November, 1971, three months after her physician had inserted a small size Dalkon Shield. After delivery the shield was found to have adhered to Deemer's uterus and required surgical removal.

Deemer brought suit against her physician, Dr. O'Ruth Sisk Patterson of Wichita, claiming departure from standard medical practice in inserting the shield and lack of informed consent regarding the information she was given about possible complications. She also sued A.H. Robbins Company, manufacturer of the Dalkon Shield, for punitive damages, claiming gross and wanton negligence, breach of implied warranty, willful misrepresentation and fraud.

After deliberating for a day and a half, the jury found the doctor not at fault, but ruled against A.H. Robbins Company. Deemer was awarded \$10,000 in compensation and \$75,000 punitive damages. The drug company intends to appeal the decision.

--(LNS)

'City' Scorns Hayden's Past

Would-be U.S. Senator Tom Hayden hasn't been involved in electoral politics very long, but already he is being "Kicked around" by the press.

In the upcoming, guest-edited City, writer-activist Fred Gardner, who claims he has known Hayden since 1961, reveals certain incidents concerning the new politics guru which don't make him look so good.

For example, Gardner recalls Hayden's alleged attempt to peak a police-protester confrontation at the 1968 Chicago convention by having a tape of his own voice broadcast from an upper floor of the Hilton to those massed across the street in Grant Park. According to Gardner, the tape was to have said: "This is Tom Hayden. I've made it inside the Hilton. It's your revolutionary responsibility to get into the Hilton by any means necessary!"

Of course, says Gardner, Hayden wouldn't have been in the hotel, but, following the resultant bloodshed, would have surfaced elsewhere with another "revolutionary" speech.

The tape was never aired due to the reluctance of Hayden's Democratic connection, but, says Gardner, after the convention Hayden gloated: "It means we can stage confrontations anytime, anywhere, just by challenging them for a piece of land."

Far from being a revolutionary, Gardner implies that Hayden's political stands were, for the most part, opportunistic, and given Hayden's association with the politically and financially powerful, concludes: "I think the script eventually calls for Hayden to become our Kerensky -- the 'socialist' who was installed in power by the Russian ruling class as a last ditch effort to thwart the Revolution. (Julian Bond for vice-Kerensky?)" -- A.P.