

He won a competitive examination for entrance to the United States Military Academy at West Point. Among the 164 who graduated in the class of 1915 were Generals Eisenhower and Bradley. All of whom were in F Company, all of whom were imbued with the West Point creed of Duty, Honor, Country.

Three days after graduation, he married Laura Harris, a yankee from Pittsburgh, and they "pulled together in double harness" until her death in 1974. It might be noted that Mrs. Ellis taught Chaplain Miller, presiding here today, at his 2nd grade Sunday school class.

After graduation, he served in the combat arms of the Army, first in the 2nd cavalry, and then in the infantry. While in the sixteenth cavalry on the Mexican border, he commanded and trained, as he put it with quiet humor, "a troop of 108 men who had never seen a horse and 108 horses who had never seen a man." It became among the best troops in the regiment.

After World War I, he transferred to the Quartermaster Corps, held responsible positions in the Army, and attended the various schools until his retirement in 1950. He graduated from the Industrial College, the Command and General Staff School, the Army War College, and the Harvard Business School, developing associations he maintained for many years. He also played a great deal of polo. Two assignments which he recalled as highlights were service in the Assistant Secretary of War Office for 3½ years just prior to World War II, where he was involved in the inner workings of the Army, and as Commanding Officer of 20,000 people of the European Quartermaster Depot in Giessen Germany just after WW II.

Upon retirement, he invested wisely in the stock market, which gave him the ability to travel widely and continue his life long involvement with people. He returned to South Carolina each year, visiting relatives of various and increasing generations, West Point classmates, and Army friends. He even visited those descendants who served in the Navy, although he naturally continued to root for Army in the annual football game.

While in his 70's, he wrote two books on the family history, including genealogy, pictures and extracts of hundreds of family letters and documents going back beyond the American Revolution. His forward states, "This book was started for my daughter, grandsons, nieces, nephews and their families in order that they might learn something about their ancestors and the part they played in the history of the States and Country during the past 3½ centuries". He presented copies of his books to hundreds of people, refusing any payment.

He and his wife, Laura, maintained an extensive correspondence over many decades. These included not only his generation but those of the new one, two, and three generations of family and friends. He typically typed on a portable typewriter, retaining a carbon copy and any incoming correspondence. He placed his correspondence, tens of thousands of documents, at the South Carolina Library in Columbia for posterity.

He was always involved with people, especially at important points in their lives. He was secretary and scribe of his West Point class, and was on the Board of Directors of the Army Mutual Aid Association. He helped numerous widows and their children in burial arrangements including many at Arlington, social security affairs, and other matters associated with the loss of a loved one. Valuing education, he began in 1921 to help family members through college.

He began polo while at West Point and while he was an expert horseman, he drove cars from the Model T Ford until he gave up driving at age 96. In the 1960's and 70's, when younger relatives arrived at his annual June 15th anniversary parties with long hair and beards, he welcomed them, and conversed about history. Perhaps they were similar in appearance to the Civil War veterans of his boyhood. When he received a microwave oven at age 101, he learned to use it, saying it was a good invention. On his last night in a nursing home, at age 104, he exercised in his wheelchair, conversed with family and went to dinner in the dining room. He was a man who adapted to change. He survived the loss of his wife, Laura Harris Ellis, and remarried, at age 91, Winnie Robinson, widow of a classmate. He survived all of his West Point classmates and became the oldest living graduate in the history of West Point.

DeTreville Ellis brought people together, was involved with their lives in the daily happenings and in their significant events.

It is altogether fitting that there are people here from family—nephews, grandchildren, son-in-law, grand-nephews, niece, great grand-nieces, great grand-nephews, great grandchildren, cousins—West Point, the Army, neighbors and friends.

He lived the values of Duty, Honor, Country and of family. The people with whom he was involved, who knew him and those who knew of him were enriched by his presence.

IN SUPPORT OF THE BUREAU OF  
ATF

**HON. CHARLES E. SCHUMER**

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, March 2, 1995*

Mr. SCHUMER. Mr. Speaker, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and its professional law enforcement agents have come under vicious, unfounded attack in recent weeks.

These attacks are driven by those who oppose the programs that this Congress has enacted into law and directed ATF to administer. Foiled by their inability to repeal or block those programs, these forces have directed their blind rage against the thousands of men and women at ATF who risk their lives to do their duty loyally, faithfully, and lawfully every day.

I would ask that the following statement of the Director of ATF, John Magaw, be entered into the RECORD to help add some semblance of balance and fairness to this tragic, ongoing slander:

STATEMENT FROM DIRECTOR MAGAW

In the last few months, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has endured more than its usual share of controversy and criticism. One radio talk show host, who calls himself his listener's "favorite convicted felon", talks up shooting our agents in the head. The debate prior to a recent vote by the House of Representatives on the exclusionary rule was set up to make the vote look like a vote of fealty to the National Rifle Association.

Today (March 1) the NRA ran a full-page ad in the Washington Post accusing ATF of "abuses that range from intimidation and harassment to confiscation or destruction of property, entrapment, fabrication of criminal charges, even deadly assault."

The NRA may speak as it wishes and how it spends their money is between its leadership and its members. However, absolute respect for their right to do something does not include respect for what is said. Nor should the use of the "Big Lie" technique go unanswered.

ATF has a long and proud history of working effectively in some of the most controversial areas of public policy and law enforcement. A by-product of that experience is an openness to all parties, and a willingness to listen to fair criticism while letting defamation pass us by.

The America public gets a 35 to 1 return on every dollar it spends on ATF—just in revenue collections. For that dollar, they get an entirely integrated enforcement effort that collects taxes, regulates major industries and enforces criminal statutes. Each function provides skills, knowledge and abilities that directly promotes the efficiency of the others. In just one firearms program, focusing on armed career criminals, ATF has prevented nearly 4 million crimes and the loss to potential victims of \$11 billion.

Our enforcement efforts take place in a system of checks and balances that are designed and function to protect the rights of all citizens.

There is a balance of agencies to protect against too great an accumulation of power. Prosecutors and judges form levels of independent review and approval. Juries of citizens try the facts. Media and interest groups watch. Within ATF there is a separate Office of Inspection and at Treasury, an Inspector General. Congress and the Administration oversee and question our performance. ATF is not outside that spectrum, but honored to be a part of it.

In fiscal year 1994, ATF recommended nearly 10,000 criminal defendants for prosecution. Who were they?

47% were convicted felons; 49% were involved in drug-trafficking; 25% had prior violent histories.

They were gang members and gun-runners, bombers and arsonists. They were the enemies of law abiding Americans—gun owners or not. Over 80 percent of them will be convicted and those convicted will serve their time. The armed career criminals I spoke of earlier are serving 27,000 years of mandatory imprisonment.

While dangerous criminals may well dread having ATF investigate them, the legal industries ATF regulates recognize that the bureau understands and recognizes their position as a legal and legitimate industry. The firearms industry in particular is a partner of American law enforcement in enabling ATF to trace the guns used in crime.

Most of all, our peers in law enforcement know us as open, efficient, cooperative, and supportive partners.

In the past decade, AFT agents have served over 10,000 search warrants. Not one of them has led to any finding of constitutional violations by an employee acting outside the scope of his or her authority.

When I came to ATF, I had nearly three decades of law enforcement service in the Ohio State Patrol and the United States Secret Service behind me. What I found in ATF were hard-working, committed, talented women and men with a particular focus on the most dangerous offenders in the Nation. No amount of advertizing will change the truth about how well and honorably they serve their fellow citizens—no matter how much you spend on it or how big you make it.

TRIBUTE TO THE SHOREFRONT  
JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

**HON. JERROLD NADLER**

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, March 2, 1995*

Mr. NADLER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to a truly remarkable organization, the Shorefront Jewish Community Council, as they celebrate their 20th anniversary.

The council aids and assists over 13,000 people a year. The resettlement activities of the council have integrated scores of emigres from the former Soviet Union into American society and work force. The actions of the Shorefront Jewish Community Council have also contributed to a revitalization of many area neighborhoods.

I would also like to congratulate the excellent work of the staff and volunteers of the council led by their president, Harry Schwartz, and executive director, Judah H. Klein.

At a time of fiscal restraint, neighborhood organizations will play an ever-increasing role in aiding those in need. I am fortunate to have the Shorefront Jewish Community Council to work with residents of the Brooklyn shorefront, an area which I represent.

Mr. Speaker, I would ask my colleagues to join me in honoring the Shorefront Jewish Community Council on this momentous occasion. I would also ask my colleagues to join with me in paying tribute to the honorees of the council's 20th anniversary brunch, Aileen R. Golden, who will be receiving the Advancement of Education Award, and Hyman Cohen as Man of the Decade.

TRIBUTE TO HUGH A. WESTBROOK

**HON. CARRIE P. MEEK**

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, March 2, 1995*

Mrs. MEEK of Florida. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor a dear friend of many years, a man of great compassion and vision and one of south Florida's truly outstanding citizens: Hugh A. Westbrook.

Hugh started his career as a pastor for 10 years in North Carolina and Florida. He is an ordained United Methodist minister with a master's of divinity degree from Duke University and a bachelor of arts degree from Emory University. He served as a hospital chaplain specializing in the care of terminally ill patients and their families.

He was also an instructor and associate dean at Miami-Dade Community College, where he collaborated in the development of an innovative curriculum in death education that emphasized studies leading to a better understanding of the psycho-social issues surrounding death.

Hugh Westbrook went on to found Hospice, Inc., and was instrumental in the passage by the Florida State Legislature of the statute that provided for the licensing of hospices in Florida and the establishment of the first standards of quality for the care of terminally ill people—standards that are still used today. He was also cochair of the National Hospice Education Project, which played a key role in the

approval by Congress, in 1982, of Medicare reimbursement for hospice services.

Mr. Speaker, Hugh Westbrook will be celebrating his 50th birthday on March 17, and I want to extend to him warm greetings and best wishes on this important occasion. Hugh has had a major impact on south Florida and the Nation during his first 50 years. I am frankly looking forward to seeing what he will accomplish in the next 50.

HONORING MARJORIE JAYSON

**HON. BENJAMIN A. GILMAN**

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, March 2, 1995*

Mr. GILMAN. Mr. Speaker, I am pleased to focus the attention of our colleagues the upcoming annual dinner of the Hastings-on-Hudson Chamber of Commerce in my congressional district.

This year, the special guest of honor will be an outstanding woman who has given of herself for many years. Marjorie Jayson is an individual who has especially devoted herself to make Hastings-on-Hudson a community which is the envy of the Nation.

Marjorie, who is 90 years young, was a special education teacher who taught hearing-impaired children how to lip read and helped those with speech impairments. She was also a fourth and fifth grade teacher.

Marjorie, who is affectionately known as "Marge" to her many friends and admirers, has also served as a Girl Scout troop leader, a leader in the Soroptimist Club, the First Reformed Church, in the Women's Club, and as a library volunteer.

One of her former students, Hastings resident Rose Egiziaco, said:

Mrs. Jayson is a real sweetheart, a very caring, compassionate person. Her students were her children; each one of us was very special to her. She gave us the self-esteem we needed. In her book, we all could achieve and we did. She is truly an elegant lady. Many of her former students still have contact with her; that alone tells you how much she means to us.

The Hastings-on-Hudson Chamber of Commerce was well advised to choose Marjorie Jayson as their Citizen of the Year, not only because of her outstanding contributions, but also because this annual dinner dance raises a great deal of funding for high school scholarships. The Hastings-on-Hudson Chamber presents these scholarships once a year in honor of the Citizen of the Year, and \$35,000 in scholarships have been given since the program was initiated in 1982.

Mr. Speaker, I invite my colleagues to join with us in saluting Marjorie Jayson, a superb person, teacher, and citizen, and in congratulating the Hastings-on-Hudson Chamber of Commerce for having the wisdom to honor this most sterling daughter of their community.

TRIBUTE TO THE CENTENNIAL  
COMMUNITY OF FRASER, MI

**HON. DAVID E. BONIOR**

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, March 2, 1995*

Mr. BONIOR. Mr. Speaker, this coming Sunday, March 5, 1995, the people of the city of Fraser, MI, are celebrating the centennial of the city's incorporation. The Village of Fraser was incorporated on that day in 1895.

One hundred and thirty-seven years ago, in 1858, Alexander James Fraser saw an opportunity to establish a village when he learned that the Chicago, Detroit, and Grand Trunk Railroad Co., was planning to build a railroad line between Detroit and Port Huron. Since it was common practice to build a station approximately every 10 miles, Fraser purchased 80 acres and was successful in persuading the railroad to build a depot on his land. The Fraser Depot and the surrounding land became known as the Village of Fraser. Although the depot became a center for transportation and communication, Fraser's hopes of building a thriving subdivision were not successful in his lifetime.

The community surrounding Fraser's Depot had become a booming business district by 1895. It has continued to grow and Fraser's 80-acre village is now 4 square miles. This thriving suburban community is home to nearly 14,000 people and although it is considered a residential suburb of Detroit, Fraser continues to be home to many successful businesses.

The members of the Fraser Historical Commission are proud of their community and are planning at least one event each month during this centennial year to celebrate the anniversary. I am proud to have the privilege of representing the people of Fraser and wish them success with each event.

As I said, the city is marking its year long centennial celebration with a birthday party this Sunday. I am looking forward to attending and ask that my colleagues join me in wishing a happy 100th birthday to the city of Fraser. May the next 100 years continue to be prosperous.

INTRODUCTION OF THE LOCAL  
GOVERNMENTS FLOW CONTROL  
ACT OF 1995

**HON. CHRISTOPHER H. SMITH**

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, March 2, 1995*

Mr. SMITH of New Jersey. Mr. Speaker, on Tuesday, February 28, MIKE OXLEY and I introduced the Local Governments Flow Control Act of 1995 (H.R. 1085) with the bipartisan support of several of our colleagues. This is the latest step toward providing relief for hundreds of communities nationwide who face enormous financial and long-term waste management burdens as a consequence of the Supreme Court's Carbone versus Clarkstown, New York decision.

As you know, that court decision interpreted the dormant Commerce Clause of the U.S. Constitution in such a way that it invalidated flow control laws which local governments