The trick for parents is to establish good viewing habits for their child—as well as the entire family—that emphasizes quality programming. Right now, most parents indicate that the so-called “family viewing” time of evening—traditionally between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.—often contains programming that they feel is inappropriate for their children. It is important that broadcasters recognize that the daily “family viewing” period needs to focus more on programming that is actually family friendly; shows that parents and children can readily watch together.

No one doubts the good judgment of a parent in determining what a child watches on television. However, parents can use all the help they can get in ensuring that more family-oriented shows are aired during the evening hours.

To help in this endeavor, a number of our nation’s largest companies have joined together to establish the Forum for Family Friendly Programming. Like many American families, the members of the Forum are concerned that fewer and fewer television programs are specifically geared towards the entire family. They are concerned, also, that too many of the programs that our children view contain storylines, language and characters to which they should not be exposed.

Most of the companies that belong to the Forum are sponsors of a wide range of television programs, but they believe that more family-friendly television programming, including many that offer documents or informational programs that are interesting or relevant to a broad audience, will actually appeal to more families.

Right now, the members of the Forum for Family Friendly Programming are working with and in the entertainment community on a variety of initiatives on family friendly programming including: meetings with industry leaders; speeches and discussions at industry meetings and conferences; award tributes to family friendly television programs; a development fund for family friendly scripts; university scholarships in television studies departments to encourage student interest in family friendly programming; and a public awareness campaign to promote more family friendly programming.

Mr. President, as a father and a grandfather, I am deeply concerned about the healthy development of all of our children. Since the future of our country depends upon our children, we must do all that we can to limit their exposure to negative influences and provide them with as safe and nurturing an environment as possible. Therefore, I encourage efforts that will expand the number of quality family oriented programs shown on television, and I congratulate the Forum for Family Friendly Programming on their leadership towards that goal.

I believe that passage of this resolution honoring the Forum’s commitment will help raise awareness and inspire others in the business world to align themselves with the goal of bringing quality television to our nation’s families. I am pleased to join with my colleague, Senator Lieberman, who has been a leader in the Senate on addressing the needs of our children, and I urge my colleagues to join us in co-sponsoring this resolution, and calling for it’s speedy consideration by the Senate.

**SENATE RESOLUTION 170—RECOGNIZING LAWRENCEBURG, TENNESSEE, AS THE BIRTHPLACE OF SOUTHERN GOSPEL MUSIC**

Mr. THOMPSON submitted the following resolution; which was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary:

S. Res. 170

Whereas Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, is the birthplace of many of the first major southern gospel music songwriters, including such songwriters as James V. Vaughan, Adger Pace, James Rowe, G. T. Speer, and William Walbert;

Whereas Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, is the birthplace of one of the first professional southern gospel music quartets, which was founded by James D. Vaughan in 1910;

Whereas Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, is the home of the first influential Southern Gospel Music radio station WOAN, which was founded in 1922;

Whereas Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, is the home of the Vaughan School of Music, which helped train the first generation of southern gospel music artists and songwriters, including V. O. Stamps, Frank Stamps, the LePevers, and the Speers;

Whereas Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, is the home of the Vaughan Family Visitor, which began publication in 1914. Eight short years later the first Southern Gospel Music radio station WOAN was founded, also in Lawrenceburg;

With the endorsement of the Southern Gospel Music Association, which has designated Lawrenceburg the birthplace of Southern Gospel Music, I proudly ask my colleagues to support this resolution recognizing Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, as the official birthplace of Southern Gospel Music.

**SENATE RESOLUTION 171—EXPRESSING THE SENSE OF THE SENATE THAT THE PRESIDENT SHOULD RENEGOTIATE THE EXTRADITION TREATY BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND THE UNITED MEXICAN STATES**

Mr. TORRICELLI submitted the following resolution; which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations:

S. Res. 171

Whereas, under the Extradition Treaty between the United States of America and the United Mexican States, Mexico refused to extradite murder suspect and United States citizen Jose Luis Del Toro to the United States until the State of Florida agreed not to exercise its right to seek capital punishment in its criminal prosecution of him;
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SEC. 8. REQUIREMENTS OF PROMOTERS OF SKILL CONTESTS OR SWEEPSTAKES MAILINGS.

(a) IN GENERAL.—Chapter 39, United States Code (as amended by section 7 of this Act) is amended by adding after section 3016 the following:

"§ 3017. Nonmailable skill contests or sweepstakes matter; notification to prohibit mailing.

"(a) DEFINITIONS.—In this section, the term—

"(1) "promoter" means any person who—

"(A) originates and mails any skill contest or sweepstakes, except for any matter described under section 3001(k)(4); or

"(B) originates and causes to be mailed any skill contest or sweepstakes, except for any matter described under section 3001(k)(4);

"(2) "removal request" means a request stating that an individual elects to have the name and address of such individual excluded from any list used by a promoter for mailing skill contests or sweepstakes;

"(3) "skill contest" means a puzzle, game, competition, or other contest in which—

"(A) a prize is awarded or offered;

"(B) the outcome depends predominately on the skill of the contestant; and

"(C) a purchase, payment, or donation is required or implied to be required to enter the contest; and

"(4) "sweepstakes" means a game of chance for which no consideration is required to enter.

"(b) NONMAILABLE MATTER.—In general.—Material otherwise legally acceptable in the mails described under paragraph (2)—

"(A) is nonmailable matter;

"(B) shall not be carried or delivered by mail; and

"(C) shall be disposed of as the Postal Service directs.

"(c) Requirements of Promoters.—

"(1) NOTICE TO INDIVIDUALS.—Any promoter who mails a skill contest or sweepstakes shall provide with each mailing a statement that—

"(A) is clearly and conspicuously displayed;

"(B) includes the address or toll-free telephone number of the notification system established under paragraph (2); and

"(C) states that the notification system may be used to prohibit the mailing of all skill contests or sweepstakes by that promoter to such individual.

"(2) Notification System.—Any promoter that mails or causes to be mailed a skill contest or sweepstakes shall establish and maintain a notification system that provides for any individual (or other duly authorized person) to notify the system of the individual’s election to have the name and address of the individual excluded from all lists of names and addresses used by that promoter to mail any skill contest or sweepstakes.

"(3) Election To Be Excluded From Lists.—

"(1) In general.—An individual (or other duly authorized person) may elect to exclude