November 18, 1999

And as an African-American, I am proud that an African-American holds such an im-
posing NFL record. His rushing record shows that anyone who achieves lofty goals, regard-
less of race. It is a record that will stand for
many years and will remain a testament to
Payton's excellence.

Teammate Mike Singletary, one of five who
offered a tribute at Payton's service, said if
Payton saw people crying he would say: "Hold
everything—I'm on hallowed ground, I'm run-
ning hills, I'm running on clouds. I'm running
on stars. I'm on the moon."

"He affected so many people in a posi-
tive way, not only through athletic prowess, but
through his generosity and for the way he
lived his life," said Ditka, the coach of that
Bears team that went 18–1. "Yeah, it isn't fair.
Forty-five years on this Earth, you should be
in the prime of your life. But I think it warns
us that tomorrow is not promised."

We will remember Walter Payton and his fa-
mous jersey number "34" that he wore first at
Jackson State and then with the Bears. We
also will remember Payton in his Chicago uni-
form with his trademark white headband.

But most of all, we will remember Walter
Payton for his pleasant smile, his warmth of
character, and his will to achieve.

IN HONOR OF ANDREW SHARP
PEACOCK
HON. DENNIS J. KUCINICH
OF OHIO
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Wednesday, November 17, 1999

Mr. KUCINICH. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to
say farewell to a good friend and great leader,
Australian Ambassador, Andrew Peacock. Am-
bassador Peacock will retire from his duties as
the Australian Ambassador to the United States.
There will be a celebration in his honor
to commemorate his many accomplishments
and his lifetime service to his country
and to the world's diplomatic corps.

Ambassador Peacock has had a brilliant ca-
reer and has succeeded in every endeavor, at
every level, and has done so with a joy of life.
His life in public service began at the young
age of 17, when he joined the Young Liberals
in his native country, Australia. In just a few
short years, his incredible leadership skills and
great wit carried him to the position of Presi-
dent of the Young Liberal Movement. Shortly
afterwards, Mr. Peacock became Vice-Presi-
dent and then President of the Victorian Divi-
sion of the Liberal Party. Andrew Peacock
made a great endeavor and entered Federal
Parliament in 1966. As a parliamentarian, Mr.
Peacock was instrumental in the nation's for-
eign affairs and industrial relations for almost
30 years. He redefined the Liberal Party in
Australia in February 1997 after resigning from
throughout his career.

30 years. He redefined the Liberal Party in
foreign affairs and industrial relations for almost
almost 30 years. He redefined the Liberal Party in
Australia in February 1997 after resigning from

Mr. Peacock's influence will be felt for gen-
erations to come.

Dub was honored as Outstanding Citizen of
Whitesboro three times—in 1965, 1978, and
1994—a testimony to the contributions he
made to the life of his home town. At the time
of his death he was serving as a director of the
Grayson County College Foundation, treasurer of Whitesboro Citizens for Excel-
ence in Education and a member of the
Whitesboro Economic Development Corpora-
tion Board of Directors.

He was an ardent proponent of education,
having served for 33 years as a Trustee of
Grayson County College and as past presi-
dent of the board. He served on the Board
from 1965, the year the school opened until
1997.

Dub also served as a charter member of the
Texoma Blood Bank Board of Directors, a
member of the Grayson County Airport Board
and the Texoma Regional Planning Commis-
sion, past president of the Chamber of Com-
merce Rotary Club and Quarterback Club in
Whitesboro. Dub was active in the First Bap-
tist Church of Whitesboro, where he served for
many years as deacon, treasurer and Sunday
School teacher.

Dub and his brother, Ed, owned and oper-
ated a retail pharmacy business in Whitesboro
for 26 years. Dub also worked as a phar-
macist for 15 years at Wilson N. Jones Hos-
pital—and continued working until his death as
a relief pharmacist and consultant. Dub will be
lovingly remembered as one of those phar-
macists who was willing to get up in the mid-
dle of the night to fill prescriptions for those
who were sick.

He was a member of several professional
organizations, including the Grayson, Collin,
Cook Pharmaceutical Association, the Texas
Pharmaceutical Association, the Texas Society
of Hospital Pharmacists and the American So-
ciety of Hospital Pharmacists.

Born in 1925 in Whitesboro, the son of the
late James Albert Hayes and Ruth Cherry
Hayes, Dub graduated from Whitesboro High
School, attended North Texas Agricultural Col-
lege in Arlington and received his pharmacy
degree from the University of Texas. He
served his county during World War II in both
the Pacific and European theaters. In 1949 he
married his wife of 50 years, Ruth Helen
Acker.

Dub is survived by his wife, Helen; three
children, Diane Hayes Gibson and her hus-
bond, Mark; Dr. Jim Hayes of Dallas; and Bill
Hayes and his wife, Kelly; four grandchildren,
Laura and Robert Gibson and Sarah and
Charlie Hayes; brother, Ed Hayes, and his
wife, Pat; sister-in-law Marjorie Acker Laney
and her husband, Bobby; three nieces and
two nephews.

Mr. Speaker, Dub Hayes was a truly great
man who lived a life of devotion to his family,
his community, his church, and his profession.
He was a community leader who led an exem-
plary life—and he was loved by all who knew
him. We will miss him—but his memory will be
kept alive in our hearts and in our thoughts—
and his legacy will continue to be felt in
Whitesboro and Grayson County. Mr. Spea-
er, as we adjourn today for the last time dur-
ing this century, I ask my colleagues to join
me in paying our last respects to this out-
standing man and great American—James W.
"Dub" Hayes.

INTRODUCTION OF THE TELE-
HEALTH IMPROVEMENT ACT OF 1999

HON. BRIAN P. BILBRAY
OF CALIFORNIA
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Wednesday, November 17, 1999

Mr. BILBRAY. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to
announce the introduction of H.R. 3420, the
Telehealth Improvement Act of 1999. As we
are learning, telemedicine services can dra-
まとatically improve upon the range of health
care services available in medically under-
served areas through the use of telecommuni-
cations technologies and services. Telemedi-
cine can improve the delivery and access of
health care services, and is especially useful
when a patient needs a specialist who is un-
available in his or her area.

By relying on technologies ranging from
interactive video, e-mail, computers, fax ma-
machines, and satellites, patients will be able
to communicate with their doctors and receive
the health care they need regardless of their
physical location. These telemedicine tech-
nologies can be used to deliver health care,
diagnose patients, read X-rays, provide con-
sultation, and educate health professionals,
among other things.

Telemedicine services reduce the cost of health care by increasing the timeliness of care, reducing emergency transportation costs, improving patient administration, and strengthening the expertise available to pri-
mary-care providers. Telemedicine services