

October 30, 1999:

Hichem Belhouchet, 31, Houston, TX;
Joel Cobrals, 21, Chicago, IL;
Gustavo Delgado, 81, Miami-Dade
County, FL;
Ollie T. Fisher, 34, Chicago, IL;
Jermaine Jones, 21, St. Louis, MO;
Woodrow Kelly, 51, Washington, DC;
Deshawn Powell, 28, Detroit, MI;
Paula Proper, 33, Rockford, IL;
Lewis Queen, Washington, DC;
Fidel Quiros, 41, Miami-Dade County,
FL;

Derrick Redd, 19, Chicago, IL;
Quinten Reed, 18, Nashville, TN;
Antonio Sanchez, 24, Charlotte, NC;
Tanisha Simmons, 17, Detroit, MI;
David Walterson, 36, Miami-Dade
County, FL; and
Unidentified Male, 26, Newark, NJ.

Following are the names of some of
the people who were killed by gunfire
one year ago Saturday and Sunday.

October 28, 1999:

Duane Brown, 17, Chicago, IL;
John Cardoza, 24, Denver, CO;
David Clemons, 35, Bridgeport, CT;
Melvin K. Owens, 28, Chicago, IL;
Victor Rijos, 25, Bridgeport, CT;
Tom Shields, 54, Detroit, MI;
Nelson J. Sullivan, 17, Chicago, IL;
Alicia Valladares, 30, Houston, TX;
Nyere Waller, 25, Oklahoma City, OK;
Cameron Wojaciechaski, 22, Detroit,
MI;

Michael Yslas, 54, Oakland, CA; and
Unidentified Male, 15, Chicago, IL.

October 29, 1999:

Tobey Antone, 18, Louisville, KY;
Richard Brumfield, 42, Louisville,
KY;
Kenyatta Evans, 28, Detroit, MI;
Troy Johnson, 38, Oakland, CA;
James Middleton, 40, Baltimore, MD;
Rasheed Mohammed, 22, Binghamton,
NY;

Jesus Rodriquez, 24, Dallas, TX;
Rene Wright, 38, Fort Worth, TX.

We cannot sit back and allow such
senseless gun violence to continue. The
deaths of these people are a reminder
to all of us that we need to enact sen-
sible gun legislation now.

HONORING OUR VETERANS ON VETERANS' DAY

Ms. COLLINS. Mr. President, on No-
vember 11th, people across the United
States will celebrate Veterans' Day—a
day in which we pause to remember
and to honor the brave men and women
who served their country in our armed
forces.

November 11th also marks the anni-
versary of the armistice that ended
World War I, a conflict that promised
to be the "war to end all wars." Unfor-
tunately, the peace that followed
World War I was short-lived. The world
soon was plunged into the cauldron of
World War II, followed by the terror of
the Cold War—played out on so many
fronts, most tragically in Korea and
Vietnam. Today we face continued

threats to our liberty, with outlaw
leaders of rogue states waging extrem-
ist campaigns against freedom and de-
mocracy, as well as the persistent dan-
ger of terrorist attacks—which we have
seen all too recently with the USS Cole
tragedy.

Indeed, the world is still a dangerous
place, and World War I's promise of a
lasting, worldwide peace has yet to be
realized. The conflicts of the last cen-
tury remind us that freedom con-
stantly requires great sacrifices and
often the lives of those who defend it.
It is these patriots, the men and
women of our armed forces, who an-
swered the call of service and protected
the freedoms we cherish. Although we
can never fully repay the debt we owe
these courageous Americans, we can
and must continue to recognize the
price they paid.

This year, Veterans' Day falls just
four days after Election Day. I find this
particularly fitting, as there is no
greater symbol of American liberty
than our ability to participate in free
and fair elections. Above all else, we
owe this freedom to our veterans. Time
and again, our democracy has been pre-
served by these brave men and women.

This Veterans' Day marks another
special occasion; the groundbreaking
ceremony for the World War II Memo-
rial, to be located on the National Mall
in our nation's capital. This monument
will stand in recognition of a genera-
tion of Americans who served their
country so ably in resisting the forces
of Nazism and oppression. This was a
defining moment in our nation's his-
tory, and one to which almost every
American feels some connection. My
own father is a World War II veteran,
and Purple Heart recipient.

Unlike my father, however, many
Americans did not return home from
this noble campaign. They were the
duty-bound sons and daughters of our
nation, who made the ultimate sac-
rifice for their country and for free-
dom. In the words of President LIN-
COLN, they "gave the last full measure
of devotion," and we must uphold the
memory of their heroism with respect,
with reverence, and with our heartfelt
admiration.

This is the purpose of Veterans' Day.
Although mere words do not pay ade-
quate tribute to the sacrifices our vet-
erans have laid upon the altar of free-
dom, the knowledge of their noble
deeds lives in the hearts and minds of
those who are free—and shall not be
forgotten.

HOUSE PASSAGE OF S. 3164

• Mr. LEAHY. Mr. President, I would
like to commend Senator BAYH for his
efforts on S. 3164, the Protecting Sen-
iors from Fraud Act, which the House
passed today. This bill, which I cospon-
sored along with Senators GRAMS and
CLELAND, will greatly assist federal,

state, and local efforts to crack down
on crime committed against older
Americans. Although I wish the Con-
gress had also acted on additional pro-
posals to protect elderly Americans, in-
cluding S. 751, the Seniors Safety Act,
I am glad that we were at least able to
pass this legislation.

I have been concerned for some time
that even as the general crime rate has
been declining steadily over the past
eight years, the rate of crime against
the elderly has remained unchanged.
That is why I introduced the Seniors
Safety Act with Senators DASCHLE,
KENNEDY, and TORRICELLI over a year
ago. The Judiciary Committee refused
to hold hearings on this bill, which pro-
vides a comprehensive approach to a
variety of problems affecting seniors
today.

Thankfully, the Republican majority
was less hostile to S. 3164, which in-
cludes one of the titles from the Sen-
iors Safety Act. This title does two
things. First, it instructs the Attorney
General to conduct a study relating to
crimes against seniors, so that we can
develop a coherent strategy to prevent
and properly punish such crimes. Sec-
ond, it mandates the inclusion of sen-
iors in the National Crime Victimization
Study. Both of these are impor-
tant steps.

The Protecting Seniors from Fraud
Act includes important proposals for
addressing the problem of crimes
against the elderly, especially fraud
crimes. In addition to the provisions
described above, this bill authorizes
the Secretary of Health and Human
Services to make grants to establish
local programs to prevent fraud
against seniors and educate them
about the risk of fraud, as well as to
provide information about tele-
marketing and sweepstakes fraud to
seniors, both directly and through
State Attorneys General. These are
two common-sense provisions that will
help seniors protect themselves against
crime.

I hope that when Congress recon-
venes in January, we will consider the
rest of the Seniors Safety Act, and
enact even more comprehensive protec-
tions for our seniors. The Seniors Safe-
ty Act offers a comprehensive approach
that would increase law enforcement's
ability to battle telemarketing, pen-
sion, and health care fraud, as well as
to police nursing homes with a record
of mistreating their residents. The Jus-
tice Department has said that the Sen-
iors Safety Act would "be of assistance
in a number of ways." I have urged the
Senate Judiciary Committee to hold
hearings on the Seniors Safety Act as
long ago as October 1999, and again this
past February, but my requests have
not been granted. Now, as the session is
coming to a close, we are out of time
for hearings on this important and
comprehensive proposal and significant
parts of the Seniors Safety Act remain