

my friend and constituent for many years; he was the judge for whom I clerked after completing law school; and the man who contributed with all of his heart to his family, his community and our nation.

TRIBUTE TO RODNEY J.
MEDEIROS, MICHAEL E.
WIELICZKO AND KEVIN E. GOODE

HON. PHIL ENGLISH

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 5, 2001

Mr. ENGLISH. Mr. Speaker, we all have heroes in our lives. Whether it's a figure from history such as Winston Churchill or a sports star such as Michael Jordan, as a society we admire these people for their accomplishments. But in our own communities, there also are heroes, whose efforts should not go unnoticed.

Corry Patrolman Rodney J. Medeiros, Corporal Michael E. Wieliczko and Patrolman Kevin E. Goode are indeed heroes. In this Erie County hamlet and beyond, they are the people who risk their safety to ensure ours.

Responding to what was suspected to be a hostile situation, the three men, who have more than 29 years of service between them, arrived to find an apartment building engulfed in flames. Hearing the desperate cries of frightened children trapped inside, they kicked in a door to help two teen-agers.

Learning that two more children—just 1 and 3 years old—remained trapped inside, they again re-entered the flames and smoke to locate and rescue the toddlers. Fearing that more people may be trapped inside the blaze, the men entered the building for a third time until the intensity of the fire forced them out, just as the stairwell was about to collapse, which would've trapped our heroes.

These men acted out of not only instinct but out of compassion for others. Webster's Dictionary defines a hero as "one that shows great courage or an object of extreme admiration and devotion; an idol." It also says they are "legendary figures endowed with a great ability and strength." Gentlemen, you are legends.

Mr. Speaker, our community recognizes their courage and the sacrifices these men were willing to make in protecting the lives of others. I was honored to attend a ceremony where Mr. Medeiros was presented with the Medal of Honor while Mr. Wieliczko and Mr. Goode were presented with Medals of Valor.

These men care enough about their community to dedicate their lives to helping others. I applaud their heroism and dedication. And I join the City of Corry in saying thank you.

IN HONOR OF EVELYN M. MOORE

HON. DONALD M. PAYNE

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 5, 2001

Mr. PAYNE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to a New Jersey Public Servant, Evelyn

M. Moore, who is retiring after almost two decades of service at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, one of the Nation's premier health sciences universities.

Ms. Moore began her service to UMDNJ in the field of government and public affairs in 1983. During the course of her 18-year tenure, she has been continually promoted, in recognition of her outstanding service and performance, ultimately achieving the title of Manager of Federal Government Relations in December of 1998.

Evelyn M. Moore will officially retire from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey on September 28, 2001. It is with mixed emotions that the University community will celebrate Evelyn's retirement.

Her years of diligent service as the foundation of UMDNJ's Department of Government and Public Affairs, have been invaluable to both the University and to Members of the New Jersey Congressional Delegation.

Her ability to communicate the University's agenda and issues, through her remarkable writing ability, translating complex issues to accessible language for internal and external audience, helped advance many projects and initiatives.

Her advocacy of the University has resulted in great gain for UMDNJ, the state of New Jersey, and the health and welfare of our citizenry. She has played instrumental roles in the creation of the Child Health Institute of New Jersey, the Cancer Institute of New Jersey, and in working with us here in Washington to secure critical funding for AIDS/HIV, minority health education, environmental health sciences, infectious disease and tuberculosis research, and to advance the protection of New Jersey from bioterrorism. These are but a few of projects on which I am proud to say I have worked with her and the University. I know that many Members of the New Jersey Delegation have also benefited from and appreciated her assistance.

We join with Evelyn's friends and colleagues at the University in the administration, faculty, and staff who will miss her and wish her the best and happiest years in her retirement.

HONORING THE 65TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE GEORGE KHOURY ASSOCIATION OF BASEBALL LEAGUES

HON. JERRY F. COSTELLO

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 5, 2001

Mr. COSTELLO. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to ask my colleagues to join me in recognizing the 65th Anniversary of the George Khoury Association of Baseball Leagues.

The Khoury Leagues have been working since the summer of 1936, when the late George Khoury and his wife Dorothy, organized and sponsored two leagues of youngsters in their neighborhood. The original group consisted of eight teams that played their games on a lot in south St. Louis, Missouri.

What started as a just a neighborhood league, has since grown into a national network of thousands of Khoury League teams

extending into many states and several countries. Now in its sixth decade, the Khoury Association is a non-profit, non-denominational organization of affiliated circuits or leagues.

The national office, based in St. Louis, Missouri, provides supplies and materials needed to coordinate and organize local leagues. However, each community that participates elects its own officers and runs their own operations.

There is no financial profit in the Khoury Association, only the profit of clean fun and the character building recreation received by the children who participate. The Khoury League Association was the first to offer an organized program for children five to seven years of age in four age groups. They pioneered the use of baseball diamonds reduced in size for each age group. They also were the first to have post season playoffs for all teams with others of equal standings in their respective leagues. They are older than Little League baseball, the Babe Ruth League, and other organizations which have used the Khoury Association as a model.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in honoring the 65th Anniversary of the George Khoury Association of Baseball Leagues and to honor the many past, present, and future participants in their programs.

IN MEMORY OF CAWOOD LEDFORD OF HARLAN, KENTUCKY (1926-2001)

HON. HAROLD ROGERS

OF KENTUCKY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 5, 2001

Mr. ROGERS of Kentucky. Mr. Speaker, the people of Kentucky tonight join me in paying our respects to the memory of a truly great American. Cawood Ledford died early this morning in his hometown of Harlan, Kentucky, at the age of 75, after fighting a courageous battle against cancer for several months.

Cawood Ledford was a distinguished veteran, educator, and radio broadcaster who was the voice of the University of Kentucky Wildcats for nearly four decades. His peers and his fans alike recognized his outstanding talent and amazing dedication.

He was born on April 24, 1926, the son of a Harlan coal miner. During World War II he served with the United States Marines and then earned a degree from Centre College in Danville. He returned home to be an English teacher at his alma mater, Hall High School and in 1951 was announcing high school basketball and football games for radio station WHLN in Harlan. Two years later, he joined Lexington radio station WLEX and began calling games for the University of Kentucky. After moving to Louisville in 1956, he continued his affiliation with UK athletics and remained behind the microphone until his retirement following the 1991-92 basketball season.

One hallmark of the broadcasting career of Cawood Ledford was his independence. He never pulled his punches or candy-coated the radio play-by-play. If the Wildcats weren't playing up to expectations, the radio audience would be the first to know.

In an interview with the Associated Press in June of 1991, Cawood Ledford explained that