

Overseas cooperatives are an important way to promote broad-based economic, political and social development. I am looking forward to progress on this legislation in fiscal year 2002.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

WISE WORDS FROM A WARRIOR'S WARRIOR

• Mr. MILLER. Mr. President, Colonel David H. Hackworth, U.S. Army, Ret., knows war as few men do. Today's most decorated living soldier, he is a warrior's warrior.

He joined the Army when he was 15, was battlefield commissioned in Korea when he was 20 and was the youngest colonel in Vietnam.

His heroic achievements in both these wars made him a living legend. Never afraid to speak out, even when it meant criticizing our effort in Vietnam, Hackworth has long been a knowledgeable observer worth listening to.

This old soldier who has seen so much shared his recent observations in a thought-provoking, tell-it-like-it-is column in *The Washington Times*. It is an article that should be read and believed by all Americans. I ask that the article be printed in the RECORD.

The article follows:

[From the *Washington Times*, October 27, 2001]

FIGHT OR FLIGHT?

(By David Hackworth)

My No. 1 son rang from Florida: "Dad we're scared. We're starting to wonder if we made a mistake leaving Indiana." Another Floridian, Frederick George, wrote: "I've never been more depressed than now. I'm 86 years old, and I've seen a lot."

My phone rings off the hook, and my mailbox is jammed. Most of the messages say: We're not coping well with this War Against Terrorism. My comeback: Get used to it.

We're in for at least 30 rounds, and Round One is far from being over. My 5- and 8-year-old grandkids will probably be in college before the last terrorist creep has been hunted down and folks can get back to the way things were before Sept. 11.

You can try running, but you can't hide from fear. Just ask the yellow-stained members of the House who ignored the report from last year's Hart-Rudman Commission predicting "a direct attack against American citizens on American soil is likely over the next quarter-century" and then cut and ran when the first shot came their way.

But the attack on the World Trade Center proved in spades that all citizens of every free country in the world are now targets, so there's no longer any place safe to run. The quickest way to get a grip and make it through this new kind of war is to check out—and copy—the combat soldier's MO. The whole living-on-the-bayonet-edge mindset becomes almost second nature once a grunt accepts that his life can be snuffed out any second. His ears get used to incoming—they automatically tell him to hit the deck because a round is about to thud in close, or to finish that smoke because it's going over the hill. He's used to walking through areas

where one misstep will explode a mine and take his leg or life, and he learns to take care of himself and his buddies almost without thinking. Or he lets fear rule and goes mad. Or he goes into denial and gets killed.

Many of you are combat vets—you just don't remember that for most of your lives you lived with the fear of being instantly incinerated and radiated by the Bomb. Remember the air-raid sirens and the "Duck and Cover" drills? Those 25,000 Soviet nuclear warheads once pointed at you and yours would have done a zillion times more damage than terrorist bombs, kamikaze planes or bugs and germs.

On the battlefield, I wore my steel pot begrudgingly. It was heavy and a pain. But I knew it would improve my chances of staying alive, so I cursed it while I wore it. Now I resent wearing a surgical mask and gloves and opening much of my mail outside. But just like wearing that helmet, it helps me stay alive while the FBI and the police track down the terrorist sleepers imbedded in our society.

And so must all of you learn to live on a potential killing field. Instead of letting fear knock you down, use it as warriors do to stay alive. Fear can pump up your reactions if employed positively and let you make it through the darkest night. Survival is our strongest instinct, and we will win this sucker just as we did World War II, the Cold War and the conflict that follows this one.

The other survival skill you should borrow from a grunt is alertness. A soldier asleep on guard duty is a dead soldier. A terrorist will have a tough time doing his thing if we all keep a sharp eye out for whatever doesn't compute. Like some weirdo learning to fly a plane who wants to give takeoffs and landings a miss. Or a non-islander buying a one-way air ticket to Hawaii or Guam.

Fortunately, most Arab terrorists coming our way will be easy to spot except on Halloween. If you see some character at the water reservoir, parked near the nuclear reactor, fiddling with a building's air-conditioner intake vents, delivering unordered fire extinguishers or bicycling around with a backpack, keep him under surveillance and notify the authorities quickly.

Use that fear to stay alert and stay alive. •

HONORING PAUL DUFALT

• Mr. KERRY. Mr. President, today I honor one of the most fervent advocates for the labor movement and working families across the country; Mr. Paul Dufault.

For the past 45 years, Paul has served the men and women of New England as an active member, secretary-treasurer and later as president of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1445. Despite a changing economy and an evolving workforce, Paul's vision and motivation remained strong and unwavering for almost half a century. I am proud to extend to him my warmest appreciation for his steadfast commitment to economic prosperity for all individuals and families.

Paul began his career in labor advocacy as a part-time employee at Stop and Shop Supermarket, where he became a member of the Retail Clerks Union Local 1445 in 1956. Four years later, when Local 826 of Worcester acquired the Worcester jurisdiction from

Local 1445, Paul was brought on as an organizer. Paul's strong work ethic and potential did not go unnoticed as this was reflected in his promotion to business agent. This was followed in 1967 with an appointment to International Representative. Paul then advanced in 1971 to president of Local 1435. With the merger of the Retail Clerks International Union and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen in 1976, Local 1435 merged with Local 1445 and Paul stepped into the position of secretary-treasurer.

In 1996, Paul was elected president of United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1445 of Boston, MA. More than 3,000 new Local 1445 members were organized in the last three years, resulting in Local 1445 becoming the largest UFCW local in New England. Paul's leadership has resulted in improved benefits and working conditions for members. Local 1445 is indebted to Paul and all he has done for the working men and women of New England and I join them in thanking Paul for his contribution to the labor movement over the last 45 years.

In addition to Paul's accomplishments in Local 1445, Paul was also vice president of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO and served as chairman of the UFCW Interstate Health & Welfare fund, where he had been a trustee since 1971. He contributed his expertise in labor issues to the Gloucester Seafood Workers Pension and Health Welfare fund as a trustee, and served as an alternate on the UFCW National Pension Fund, as well.

Mr. President, I am truly grateful to join families across Massachusetts and throughout the country in celebrating Paul's career and contributions. I wish he and Judy, as well as his four children and seven grandchildren, the very best as they begin this new chapter in their lives. •

RECOGNITION OF SALLY SKINNER BEHNKE

• Mrs. MURRAY. Mr. President, I would like to take this opportunity to recognize an outstanding citizen of the State of Washington. Sally Skinner Behnke has been awarded the 2001 Isabel Colman Award for Excellence in Community Service for displaying significant and broad based leadership in her community. This prestigious award is given by the YWCA of Seattle-King County-Snohomish County and is reserved for an individual or organization whose efforts have contributed to enhancing the quality of life in the community. Ms. Behnke's efforts for over 20 years have done just that.

Some of her many achievements include being the first woman to serve on the board of Washington Mutual, Past President of the University of Washington Alumni Association, founding member and Past President of the