

**EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS**

**MANDELA, MAN OF RARE COURAGE AND VISION**

**HON. BARBARA B. KENNELLY**

OF CONNECTICUT

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, May 10, 1994*

Mrs. KENNELLY. Mr. Speaker, only a short time ago, the political situation in South Africa was seen as intractable. The problems had no solutions, the factions were too far apart.

But today, Nelson Mandela is the President of a South Africa which few thought would happen in our lifetimes, after an election where millions went to the polls. They were drawn to vote by the promise of democracy—still one of the most powerful forces in the world.

President Mandela is a man of rare courage and vision. He experienced oppression firsthand in jail for years, but survived to lead his country into a new era of justice.

He will preside over a South Africa that is changing—difficult days may lie ahead. But I have no doubt that President Mandela will carry out the duties of his office with the same dedication and devotion he has shown throughout a lifetime of struggle.

I salute President Mandela and wish him the best as he takes his country on the journey ahead.

**EAST MANHATTAN SCHOOL FOR BRIGHT AND GIFTED CHILDREN TURNS 25**

**HON. CAROLYN B. MALONEY**

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, May 10, 1994*

Mrs. MALONEY. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to bring to the attention of my colleagues an institution in my district which has been serving the children of my community for 25 years. This spring marks the 25th anniversary of the East Manhattan School for Bright and Gifted Children, a small private educational facility for the teaching of brilliant and talented children.

Mr. Speaker, this wonderful school provides creative and educational support to children whose talents should not and cannot be stifled in conventional learning forums. During its 25 year existence, the East Manhattan School has nurtured and supported gifted children who have gone on to positions of prominence in art, music, theater, and academia.

Founded 25 years ago by Irina Pigott, the East Manhattan School began as a unique nursery, kindergarten, and 1st grade facility. In the intervening years, it has expanded 1st to 3d grade and then to 6th. What makes this school so unique is that it is dedicated to not only encouraging giftedness in young children whose talents are already known, but to dis-

covering and creating giftedness in very young children. Under Ms. Pigott's capable direction, the school has realized its full potential.

Today, young brilliant and gifted children are learning chess, conversational French, algebra, and the use of computers in kindergarten. The East Manhattan School believes strongly in the educational philosophy that geniuses are not born, they are developed in the proper learning environment. This philosophy is based on the premise that almost all children, irrespective of their cultural and socioeconomic backgrounds, can develop a superior mind without sacrificing the joys of childhood. The goal of the school is not necessarily to produce an "A" student, but to produce gifted, independent, and creative human beings. Early childhood is the critical time to encourage this development. The many children who have grown immeasurably under the tutelage of the East Manhattan School are evidence of the importance of this philosophy.

The East Manhattan School plans to celebrate their anniversary in a number of exciting ways. On May 19, renowned child and family psychiatrist Stanley Turecki will be a guest lecturer at the school. On May 25, the school will open a multimedia learning center on the premises which will have all the latest computer technology. It should be noted that this center was made possible through the generous support of NYNEX. And in the best tradition of community involvement for which the school is justly known, these premises will be open to all community children during after-school hours.

Mr. Speaker, there is no more important work in the world than educating our Nation's children. It is no exaggeration to say that the future of the world is in the hands of the many committed and caring individuals who have given their lives to teaching. The East Manhattan School for Bright and Gifted Children represents a beacon of hope for the next generation of our Nation's leaders. That's why I hope my colleagues will join with me in congratulating the school on their 25th anniversary, and wishing them another 125 years of success and growth.

**TRIBUTE TO THOMAS AND SUZANNE BAZELEY**

**HON. DAVID MANN**

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, May 10, 1994*

Mr. MANN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to Thomas and Suzanne Bazeley in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. They will celebrate their years of togetherness with their family and friends on July 4, 1994.

Thomas and Suzanne Bazeley have lived in my district, Cincinnati, OH, all of their lives. Mr. Bazeley has worked as a credit coordina-

tor for Proctor & Gamble while Mrs. Bazeley worked hard at raising their four children.

Mr. Speaker it is with great pleasure that I bring to the attention of my colleagues the commitment that Thomas and Suzanne Bazeley have lived by in their 25 years together—commitment to marriage, to family, and to work. Three great values to live by. Their dedication are great examples for all of us to live by. I wish them well in their next 25 years together.

**TRIBUTE TO GERALD W. GREGORY**

**HON. SIDNEY R. YATES**

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, May 10, 1994*

Mr. YATES. Mr. Speaker, I am proud to bring to the attention of the House today the career and remarkable achievements of Mr. Gerald W. Gregory, the principal of Old Orchard Jr. High School, which is located in my congressional district. Mr. Gregory is retiring this year after 32 years as an educator.

Mr. Gregory has served his entire career with School District No. 68, in Skokie, IL, beginning as a physical education teacher in 1962 and rising to become the principal of Highland Elementary School in 1978. In 1982 he was promoted to principal of Old Orchard Junior High. At each level of education Mr. Gregory's dedication to the best interests of the students has been an inspiration. He is universally respected. Superintendent of the district, Thomas A. Kersten said recently "When I think about Jerry as an administrator, the words that immediately come to mind are dedicated, enthusiastic, hard-working, committed, talented and sincere \* \* \* I think we all hope that when we arrive at that point in our career when it is time to retire, others will be as sad to see us go as we are Jerry. He is truly a professional who will be sorely missed."

Mr. Gregory's accomplishments have been recognized locally, statewide and nationally by a long list of awards and recognitions. I will only recite a couple of them as examples of his tireless work and dedication.

Under his leadership Old Orchard Junior High was among the very first middle schools in the Nation to receive the U.S. Department of Education's prestigious award for excellence in education. Mr. Gregory has received accolades for creating and implementing an innovative drug-free program for Old Orchard and he recently was honored at the Niles Township Leadership Luncheon. This year, he also is being recognized by the Niles Township Principal's Association for his many years of service.

I wish to join my friends and constituents in District No. 68 and in Niles Township in saluting Mr. Gerald Gregory for a wonderful career

● This "bullet" symbol identifies statements or insertions which are not spoken by a Member of the Senate on the floor.

Matter set in this typeface indicates words inserted or appended, rather than spoken, by a Member of the House on the floor.

in education. He has been a model for educators everywhere and he will be remembered with fondness by his fellow administrators and teachers as well as the legions of parents and students who have benefited from his devotion to quality education.

**TOMMY THOMPSON: SERVING THE  
LAW AND LAW ENFORCEMENT**

**HON. BART GORDON**

OF TENNESSEE

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, May 10, 1994*

Mr. GORDON. Mr. Speaker, in recent weeks, the House has spent a great deal of time and energy crafting a comprehensive crime bill that will give law enforcement officials more of the tools they've told us they need to go after the criminals that are bringing fear to even the quietest of neighborhoods.

But even with those tools in place, it still will be up to the men and women of law enforcement to carry out the daily front-line battle against crime. I rise today to recognize one such person.

For 25 years, dating back to his days as a legal officer at Fort Bragg, NC, Tom P. Thompson Jr.—Tommy to just about everyone who knows him—has dedicated himself to the law and law enforcement.

For the last 17 of those years, Tommy has served middle Tennessee as district attorney for the 15th judicial circuit where he and his staff, working with local and State law enforcement officials, are charged with insuring that justice is carried out swiftly, strictly, and fairly. That's an increasingly difficult task with expanding caseloads burdening not only police and sheriff's departments but also prosecutors, courts, and prisons.

But Tommy's efforts to make a difference in his community haven't been limited to his work as district attorney. For the past 20 years, he's served on the board of Tri-County Electric Membership Corp., acting as president in 1989. His guidance and advice, along with the rest of the board, have helped Tri-County boost economic development throughout some of the more rural areas of middle Tennessee and southern Kentucky.

Likewise, as a member of the board of Citizens Bank in Hartsville, TN, Tommy has helped a smalltown bank grow and expand in today's complicated, highly-competitive financial world while still maintaining its hometown character and service.

This week, Tommy will be honored at the annual law day dinner at Cumberland University in Lebanon, TN. Please join me in saluting Tommy Thompson's work on behalf of the legal profession, law enforcement and the middle Tennessee community.

**CAMPBILL ASSOCIATION OF  
NORTH AMERICA CELEBRATES  
ITS 10TH ANNIVERSARY**

**HON. ROBERT S. WALKER**

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, May 10, 1994*

Mr. WALKER. Mr. Speaker, the Camphill Association of North America celebrates its 10th anniversary in the spring of 1994. The Camphill Association represents seven Camphill communities in North America working with developmentally disabled children and adults.

Camphill communities are places where people work together for the common good, care for and heal the land, and provide a meaningful life for mentally and physically handicapped children and adults. These communities are based on the teachings of Rudolf Steiner, 1861-1925, which were put into practice by Dr. Karl Koenig, 1902-66, together with a small group of like-minded friends. From Camphill's beginning in Scotland in 1939, there are now 80 independent Camphill communities in 16 countries. Of the seven in North America, there are two Camphill communities in upstate New York, one in Minnesota, and one near Toronto. The three Camphill communities I am familiar with are in Chester County, southeastern Pennsylvania.

All persons living in Camphill centers, regardless of handicap, are contributing members of the communities. The economy of the Camphill centers provides no personal remuneration. Individual financial needs are met from the income of each community. In Camphill there are no "clients" being "served by providers." Each has his/her tasks; all have the dignity of self-worth. The spiritual side of life is nurtured through nondenominational services, celebration of festivals, concerts, plays, common and individual study, folk dancing, course work, and many other activities.

In combination, the three Camphill communities in southeastern Pennsylvania comprise nearly 600 acres with roughly 300 people, approximately half of whom are developmentally disabled. Many more individuals are directly involved in Camphill as board members, parents, friends, and supporters. Camphill Special School serving children with special needs started up in 1961; Kimberton Hills, an agricultural community with disabled adults, began its work in 1973; and Camphill Soltane, a college and life skills training center and community house living option for disabled young people aged 18 and up, began its program in 1988.

Camphill Special Schools provides a unique, integrated, residential, therapeutic and academic program for special children ages 5-21. Day students are also served by the school. Camphill Kimberton Hills is a farming and gardening community, with disabled adults, focusing on regenerative agriculture and providing vegetables, dairy, baked goods, fruit and meat products to the community and to many families and organizations in the surrounding area. Camphill Soltane integrates a dynamic "college" and life skills training program with a vocational emphasis for young 18 to 25 adults with disabilities, focusing also on apprenticeships, job placements, and residential options in the extended community.

The Camphill communities have been recognized and acclaimed at national and local levels as an innovative, alternative model for living and working with disabled individuals. In Chester County, the three Camphill centers make a significant contribution to their surrounding communities, providing food, cultural activities, training opportunities, and interactive and volunteer options for many hundreds of people every year.

The Camphill Association and each constituent community celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Association's success in extending Camphill's services and resources to an ever growing number of persons with disabilities and to the citizens of Chester County and beyond.

As living, learning, and working options for people with disabilities evolve in the next years, and as funding methods change to meet human needs, the Camphill communities serve as a highly viable and cost effective model for ensuring and enhancing relationships and a way of life that are essential to the well-being of disabled individuals in the years to come.

I congratulate the Camphill Association for a decade of quality service and commitment to persons with disabilities, and to Pennsylvania, and to the other parts of the country where the Camphill communities contribute so essentially to their surroundings.

**WHAT IS RUSSIA UP TO IN  
LATVIA?**

**HON. STENY H. HOYER**

OF MARYLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, May 10, 1994*

Mr. HOYER. Mr. Speaker, when analyzing Russian policies these days, one often has to decide whether disarray or conspiracy lies behind particular events. A good illustration is a remarkable decree published in the Russian press on April 6, in which President Yeltsin agreed to a proposal by the Ministry of Defense and the Foreign Ministry to create 30 military bases in other CIS countries and in Latvia, which is not a CIS state. After Latvia protested, Russian officials and President Yeltsin's spokesman claimed the reference to Latvia was a misunderstanding, a "technical mistake," and that Russia had no plans to build bases in Latvia.

What might explain this statement and the subsequent backtracking? Maybe one hand simply doesn't know what the other hand is doing in Moscow. It could be that the Foreign Ministry, the Defense Ministry and the presidential apparatus simply don't coordinate their policies. If so, however, we ought to be concerned about the extent of disarray in the government of a nuclear superpower with which we are negotiating about many issues and to which we are offering financial and technical assistance.

But there are more ominous hypotheses, which raise concerns about Moscow's attitude towards its neighbors. The statement could have reflected the actual intentions of the Russian Government to maintain bases in Latvia; or, it might have been an attempt to intimidate

Latvia during the negotiations about Russian troop withdrawals and the status of retired Russian military officers in Latvia; or, it may have been a rogue operation by someone outside the chain of civilian and military command to exacerbate already tense Russo-Latvian relations; or, it might have been a trial balloon, to test Western readiness to protest Moscow's designs on Latvia's sovereignty.

Disarray or conspiracy? It's hard to say, Mr. Speaker. But neither scenario is particularly reassuring for us, not to speak of concerns evoked in Latvia.

As it happened, on April 20, President Yeltsin issued a statement which pledged that Russia had no plans to create any military bases on Latvian territory. And I am pleased to report that on April 30, President Yeltsin and Latvia's President Ulmanis did indeed sign the agreement requiring withdrawal of Russian forces from Latvia by August 31 of this year, though Russia will lease the radar station at Skrunda for 4 years, as previously agreed.

There is opposition to this agreement in Latvia, and parliamentary ratification could be a problem. But at least we will know if there is discord over this issue between the executive and legislative branches in Riga, and ultimately, we will know what Latvia's position is on the troop withdrawals. Unfortunately, that's more than we often can say about Moscow's position. I hope that the President Yeltsin's April 20 statement puts this particular matter to rest, that Russian troops will depart by August 31, and that official Russian agencies will no longer issue statements about Latvia that have to be hastily retracted.

**THE SOCIAL SECURITY SOLVENCY ACT OF 1994**

**HON. TIMOTHY J. PENNY**

OF MINNESOTA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, May 10, 1994*

Mr. PENNY. Mr. Speaker, once again, bankruptcy of the Social Security trust fund looms before us. The question is, are we going to act now, while there's still time to pursue a reasonable plan of action, or will we wait, and be forced to resort to draconian measures sometime in the next century to bring the system back into balance? I notice that we're bringing up a bill today to balance the disability trust fund, expected to be exhausted next year. If we follow the same course and wait until the year before the Social Security trust fund is depleted to solve the problem, FICA taxes will have to be raised to nearly 20 percent of income to make up for the shortfall.

People from all generations in my district, from college students to retirees, have indicated their willingness to sacrifice a little to ensure the system is there to provide a secure retirement for everyone. I have a fair and equitable plan that would ask every generation to contribute to the solvency of the Social Security trust fund.

My first bill accelerates the increase in the retirement age. Today Americans live at least 10 years longer than we did in 1935, when the Social Security Act was passed. It only makes

sense that we ask recipients to work a little longer before drawing from the system. The retirement age will reach 67 in the year 2027 under current law. This bill raises the retirement age to 67 by the year 2004, and would reach age 70 by the year 2013. This provision alone would go two-thirds of the way toward balancing the trust fund.

One of the fairest ways to limit Social Security expenditures, while at the same time protecting retirees most in need, is to provide a flat-dollar cost-of-living adjustment [COLA]. Because COLA's are based on current benefit level, those receiving larger Social Security checks also receive a higher dollar annual increase when cost-of-living adjustments are made. A flat-rate COLA is a relatively painless way to progressively shave just a few dollars off everyone's benefits, while protecting those at the lowest benefit level.

One of the keys to reforming the system is to inform beneficiaries how much they've actually received in Social Security benefits relative to their contributions. A person who retired 10 years ago recovered everything he or she paid into the system, plus interest, in less than 4 years. It will take a person retiring today, on the other hand, approximately 16 years to collect his or her due, meaning most folks will just about break even. Many workers believe they will never live long enough to recover the money they paid in. For current workers, the facts bear this out.

My third bill would send annual statements to all Americans when they start to collect Social Security benefits, comparing lifetime contributions to actual benefits received thus far. When people realize their grandchildren will pay the price for the extra benefits they're receiving today, I believe they will be much more inclined to accept necessary reforms to balance the program.

Today I am introducing the Social Security Solvency Act of 1994. These reforms would solve the shortfall problem honestly and equitably, without requiring higher payroll taxes on the next generation. We can't afford to ignore the early warning signs that Social Security is in trouble. We can act now—or pay later.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO EAGLE SCOUT JASON M. BOERGER**

**HON. DAVID MANN**

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, May 10, 1994*

Mr. MANN. Mr. Speaker, I want to take this opportunity to recognize Jason H. Boerger on his accomplishment of earning the rank of Eagle Scout. This is a substantial achievement as only 2 percent of all Scouts attain the Eagle rank.

Jason Boerger began his Scouting odyssey in 1986 as a Cub Scout. Jason earned the Arrow of Light and rank of Tiger in 1989.

In 1989, Jason joined Boy Scout Troop 644, sponsored by Friendship Baptist Church. He has earned 21 merit badges and has performed the requisite Eagle Scout community service project. The project involved a substantial landscaping project around the New Friendship Church.

While blazing the trail to Eagle Scout, Jason held several leadership positions including senior assistant patrol leader and troops junior leader. He has also received recognition as Scout of the Month each of the past 5 years.

Jason has also been quite active outside of Scouting. He is a freshman at Northwest High School where he has been recognized as student of the month and has received the Tribe Award. He is an active member of Friendship Baptist Church where he has been involved in the youth camp, church choir, vacation bible school, and the God & Country program.

I extend my heartiest congratulations to Jason who should be justifiably proud of his accomplishments. I also extend my congratulations to his parents, Stephen and Donna Boerger, and his Scout leaders whose support and encouragement helped make his goal a reality.

**RABBI IRVING J. BLOCK HONORED FOR 40 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE**

**HON. CAROLYN B. MALONEY**

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, May 10, 1994*

Mrs. MALONEY. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to bring to the attention of my colleagues the efforts of a special New Yorker who has meant so much to my community. Over the past 40 years, Rabbi Irving J. Block has led the Brotherhood Synagogue with dignity, compassion, and integrity. I would like to take this opportunity to celebrate his achievements.

It was, in fact, 40 years ago the day after tomorrow that Rabbi Block convened the first meeting to form the Brotherhood Synagogue [Congregation Beth Achim]. And from that first formal meeting, the original group of 23 men and women has blossomed into an integral part of the Lower East Side community. Its doors are always open, welcoming all those who wish to worship.

This open door policy is fitting considering the cardinal principle upon which the Brotherhood Synagogue was founded—v'ahavta—love thy neighbor. Indeed the Hebrew name itself means house of brothers. Under Rabbi Block's inspiring leadership, the Brotherhood Synagogue has truly translated this dictum into reality.

Rabbi Block has always been a leader who confronts the issues of our times with courage, speaking out against injustice with a steady voice, standing up against repression with conviction. It is therefore no surprise that the Brotherhood Synagogue has always been heavily involved both in the local community and the world at large.

The Brotherhood Synagogue was the first Jewish congregation in Manhattan to open a shelter for the homeless in New York City over a decade ago; these successful efforts continue to this day. Not quite so close to home but just as close to our hearts, the congregation has also directed many efforts on behalf of the State of Israel and Jews in the former Soviet Union.

In fact, Rabbi Block has always been a spiritual leader who seeks to unite those of dif-

ferent faiths and ethnicities. He has worked tirelessly on behalf of the Black Jewish community in the United States, taking an important lead in calling their plight and problems to the attention of the larger Jewish community. In particular he has arranged for funds and opportunities for scholarships, religious programs, and study for Black Jews. He is also a member of the board of directors of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews and a committed life member of the NAACP.

Rabbi Block's many awards include a degree of Doctor of Divinity, honoris causa, by the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion; the Bucknell University Award of Merit; the Salvation Army's coveted Golden Donut Award; and an honorary degree from the General Theological Seminary for his work in Christian-Jewish relations. He has served in many civic and religious groups, including the Masons, the Jewish War Veterans, Religion in American Life, the State human rights commission, the New York Association for New Americans, and the Joint Passover Association.

But Rabbi Block will be remembered most for his work as the spiritual leader of the Brotherhood Synagogue. His moral guidance has brought this thriving congregation through 40 years of good times and bad, but mostly good. As the time approaches when Rabbi Block will have conferred upon him the honored title of Rabbi Emeritus, it is entirely appropriate that we take this moment to reflect upon his 40 years of service to congregation and community. His lifetime of dedication to the uplifting of the human spirit will always be remembered by those whose lives he has touched forever. He will always remain a source of inspiration to all who knew him.

**RANGER IN TUSKEGEE NATIONAL FOREST LOVED GIVING NATURE A HELPING HAND**

**HON. GLEN BROWDER**

OF ALABAMA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, May 10, 1994

Mr. BROWDER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to the memory of Bedford Cash, the district ranger in the Tuskegee National Forest, who collapsed and died recently while working in the forest he loved so well.

Mr. Cash was 42 when he died February 26 and had worked half of his life for the Forest Service—21 years. He started his career in 1971 while attending school at Southern University in Baton Rouge, LA. Upon graduating in 1974 with a degree in agronomy, he began working in Kisatchie National Forest.

In 1976, he transferred to Ozark St. Francis National Forest in Arkansas. While in Arkansas, he met and married his wife, Jocelyn.

During the 1980's, Mr. Cash worked in the Targhee National Forest in Idaho and in the Cleveland National Forest in Ohio.

In 1989, Mr. Cash began working in the Tuskegee National Forest, where he was the district ranger. He was supervising a controlled burn in the forest at the time of his untimely death.

John Yancy, supervisor of the National Forests in Alabama, described Mr. Cash as an

"energetic employee who epitomized the mission of the Forest Service to provide excellence in public service."

My deepest sympathy goes to Mr. Cash's wife and his three sons, Bill, Chad, and Bedford. They live in Montgomery.

I would like to share with my colleagues an article by Jason Sanford, assistant editor of *The Tuskegee News*, that describes the work Mr. Cash was doing at the time of his death.

[From the *Tuskegee News*, Mar. 3, 1994]

**FOREST RANGER LOVES HELPING NATURE WITH FIRE**

(By Jason Sanford)

(This article is dedicated to the memory of Bedford Cash.)

The fire has already passed on through the forest but the smoke still hangs near the tree tops, giving the sunlight a weak orange tint. Walking through this desolate scene, Bedford Cash suddenly stops, and kicks at the ash on the ground.

"This was a good burn," he says, pointing to the exposed dirt.

"See how the fire went through quickly. It burned off the undergrowth and the litter, but didn't hurt the soil."

As district ranger at Tuskegee National Forest, Cash oversees the controlled burning that the U.S. Forest Service does every winter in his forest.

On this Saturday, the forest rangers have been doing burns since early morning. Still wearing their protective clothing, Cash and his crew are now preparing for the next fire.

"There are two main reasons why we do controlled burns," Cash says.

"One is for rough reduction, which is to eliminate the undergrowth in case of wild-fire.

"The other is to replace the natural cycle that used to exist in this region."

As Cash explains, fires used to occur with regularity in Alabama pine forests. This was the mechanism for keeping the forest fertile, enabling more succulent growth to come up for the wildlife to feed on.

However, because of human intervention, the fires are now rare. This hurts trees like the long leaf pine.

"The long leaf pines need for the litter of pine straw on the ground to be burned off before their seeds will start growing," Cash says.

It is around a recently planted long leaf pine plot that the rangers are preparing to do their next burn.

By prescription, Cash means the wind speed, humidity, temperature, and various other weather conditions. At the moment, the conditions are ideal. However, everyone is keeping an eye on the weather, in case it changes.

There are four other people out today with Cash. Both Jeff Seefeldt, the assistant district ranger, and Charles Reese, the fire management officer, have done plenty of burns before.

However, for Chris Oberholster, these are among his first fires. He is learning how to do controlled burns for the Alabama Natural Heritage Program, and has been assisting the rangers all day.

The Forest Service has also contracted to have a bulldozer on hand, with its operator creating fire breaks to box in the flames.

As time for the burn approaches, everyone checks their fire retardant clothing. They also put on their fire proof gloves.

Then the drip-torches are inspected. The torches contain a mixture of diesel and gasoline, which when lit allows a steady stream of fire to be placed on the ground.

Everything is ready, and the group sets out into the forest.

For this burn, Cash splits his people into two groups. He and Oberholster take one side of the pine plot, while everybody else goes to the other side.

Placing Oberholster near the first fire break around the plot, Cash moves himself to a parallel point one hundred feet away. By doing this, the men hope to create two lines of fire.

"Fire feeds on fire," Cash says as he readies his drip-torch.

"By creating two or three fire lines, we reduce the ability of the fire to grow too large."

Walking in parallel lines, the men begin dropping fire from their torches. In the dry pine straw, the flames quickly build.

For the men, the smoke is the biggest hazard. However, they also keep a close watch on the progress of the fire, to make sure the situation doesn't turn dangerous.

"We have to be real careful not to box in each other with the flames," Oberholster says.

In thirty minutes it is over. The flames quickly burn themselves out, consuming all of the undergrowth and litter in the designated area. Because this happens so fast, the trees are not harmed.

Satisfied with the progress they have made, Cash and his crew group up again. There are more areas to go burn.

When asked if he enjoys doing the burns, Cash smiles, and nods his head.

"I enjoy being out in nature and helping the forest, which is what this does," he says as the smoke climbs above him.

**CAPE COD MARITIME WEEK**

**HON. GERRY E. STUDDS**

OF MASSACHUSETTS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, May 10, 1994

Mr. STUDDS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to announce that this week is Cape Cod Maritime Week, designed to honor the Cape's unique maritime heritage and boost the region's economy by stretching the tourism season year-round.

The 9-day celebration, from May 7 to 15, is focusing on the historic lighthouses on Cape Cod and the islands. There will be open houses at five lighthouses, as well as walking tours of several historic ports and numerous other events to celebrate the Cape's maritime heritage.

Cape Cod's maritime and coastal heritage continues to play an integral role in the region's quality of life. Back in the 17th century, for instance, the first tax on whale oil funded the colony's schools. Today, whale watching attracts hundreds of thousands of people each year to our region.

Cape Cod is also home to many of the oldest lighthouses in the country, such as Highland Light in North Truro. The region's history and ties with the U.S. Coast Guard are deep, with many heroic lifesaving rescues performed off the shores of Cape Cod.

During this week of celebration, the U.S. Coast Guard will host tours of Highland Light and four other lighthouses—Nobska, Chat-ham, Three Sisters, Nauset—as well as host open houses at four historic Coast Guard stations.

Other highlights during the week include a 50th anniversary celebration for the Coast Guard cutter, *Bittersweet*, on May 11, and a boat show in Falmouth Harbor the weekend of May 13-15.

I especially want to acknowledge the tremendous work and cooperation of a number of Federal and local agencies, including the U.S. Coast Guard, the Cape Cod National Seashore, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Cape Cod Commission and the Cape and Islands Historical Association. They have all come together to work with local businesses to draw attention to that which makes the Cape a truly special place, while also enhancing tourism during the off-season.

**"I LOVE LIFE AND I WANT TO LIVE" IS THEME FOR THE UNITED BLACK FUND 22D ANNUAL VICTORY LUNCHEON**

**HON. RONALD V. DELLUMS**

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, May 10, 1994

Mr. DELLUMS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to once again enthusiastically extend my heartfelt congratulations to you and the staff of the United Black Fund [UBF] in celebration of your 22nd Annual Victory Luncheon.

This year I would like to commend the many member agencies and the staff of the UBF for their continuous work in serving the needs of our community. It is my understanding that the UBF funds over 70 community agencies in the Washington metropolitan area. These programs range from caring for senior citizens, treating substance abusers, and sheltering the young. As a former community worker myself, I have deep appreciation and admiration for the commitment it takes to serve the people.

I believe it is important to recognize the contribution of the "unsung heroes" in the community. As you may recall, there was a time when the family attended to the needs of the less fortunate in the community. Times have changed. Today community organizations are a necessity in providing services of all types to those in need. Community workers answer the calls of those in distress and unselfishly put the concerns of others above their own. This is an attribute of the community worker that deserves praise and respect.

As a Member of Congress, I know that community based organizations are doing more with less. As the problems in our community increase, the dollars appropriated to address them decrease. On many occasions, I have taken to the floor of the House of Representatives, to inform my colleagues of the pain and agony suffered by people in our community because of lack of funds. Nevertheless, each year the UBF gives me reason to be optimistic, because you remind me that the human

spirit can persevere and overcome obstacles placed in our path. Indeed, we are our brothers' and sisters' keeper.

This year's theme "I Love Life and I Want to Live" is of vital significance. We must inspire our youth to fall in love with life and to become productive members of society respecting each other daily.

Again, I congratulate the UBF in its success in bringing those who are in need of help together with those who are willing to offer support.

TRIBUTE TO IAPCRO

**HON. PETER J. VISCLOSKY**

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, May 10, 1994

Mr. VISCLOSKY. Mr. Speaker, it is with special honor that I rise today to recognize the latest crime prevention efforts within the city of Gary.

May 10-14, the International Association of Police Community Relations Officers [IAPCRO] Region VI, will hold its 23d annual training conference at the Genesis Convention Center in Gary, IN. Gary Police Community Relations Director, Ms. Louise Ivey, will serve as conference chair, with the theme of the conference being "The Widening Dimensions of Juvenile Delinquency and Violence: How Do We Respond?"

Chartered in 1969, IAPCRO is a voluntary organization comprised of police officers and citizens involved in community relations programs. IAPCRO aims to unite police officers and professional community relations experts to relate their experiences in an effort to foster successful community improvement programs. The mission of the organization is to bring together those individuals who share the common goal of promoting professionalism in law enforcement. This fusion of law enforcement advocates is responsible for the formulation of policy guidelines reflecting professional standards and goals in police community relations and crime prevention.

It is my privilege to recognize the distinguished efforts of the Honorable Thomas V. Barnes, mayor of the city of Gary; James Hawkins, school superintendent for the city of Gary; Marvin Exum, director of public safety; Retired Gary Police Chief David Wade; and Louise Ivey, director of Gary Police Community Relations. I commend the determination and genuine concern displayed by city of Gary officials, as well as the residents of Gary for their fine display of citizenship.

As the city of Gary is the only city in the State of Indiana to receive a national award for crime prevention participation, it is my hope that communities nationwide will look to Gary for leadership. As the U.S. Representative of Indiana's First Congressional District, I

am pleased to commend Gary's efforts to create a safer environment for its citizens and strengthen the alliance between our law enforcement professionals and our citizenry. I am confident that IAPCRO's 23d annual conference will be as successful this year as it has proven to be in the past.

**CLAIRE AND RICHARD KAUTZ, GUAM SMALL BUSINESS AWARDEES**

**HON. ROBERT A. UNDERWOOD**

OF GUAM

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, May 10, 1994

Mr. UNDERWOOD. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor two very important persons, individuals who are an example of what is necessary to be a success in a career, a success in the community, and a success in life. Those persons, Mr. Speaker, are Richard P. Kautz, president, and Claire A. Kautz, vice president, of Kautz and Sons Glass Company, Inc. The Kautzes represent the kind of entrepreneurship which builds and enhances economies at the community level. They also represent the kind of community spirit through their participation in island life which brings dividends to all the people of Guam.

Their perseverance, determination, and hard work is exemplary of the tools necessary to make it in a society where violence and corruption seem to dominate our children's activities.

Richard and Claire came from Michigan. Richard has worked in the glass business since 1955, and Claire's family has owned a glass company since 1949. Richard worked in the glass business for 4 years in Hawaii. In 1971, they moved to Guam and 2 years later, Kautz and Sons started. They began making storefront plate glass windows, entry doors, and aluminum flush-skin doors. In 1976, Typhoon Pamela hit and destroyed Guam. The Kautzes introduced typhoon shutters to the island. In 1982, a fire destroyed their office and inventory room; an SBA loan allowed them to be back in business and by the 1980's and early 1990's their sales reached nearly 2.5 million in 1991. They now export to the Northern Marianas and to Micronesia, and they have 27 employees along with a line of many products such as window screens and sliding and swinging glass doors.

Richard P. Kautz and Claire Kautz, I personally congratulate you on being the Small Business Persons of the Year awardees from Guam. I wish you much continued success in the future and may you maintain the excellent example you have been for the people of Guam.

Si yu'os ma'ase.