Mr. Speaker, let

me give a little different perspective. I

do not disagree with my colleagues,

but I would add maybe some enlightening

information.

First of all, during World War II, it

was the Serbs that fought with the Allies

and the United States. I attended a

dinner, a banquet of some 400 Allied

and U.S. Air Force pilots that were giving

their thanks to the Serbs for getting

them behind and through the Croatian

and the Muslim lines that fought

with Nazi Germany.

I feel that in most cases during the

conflict in the former Yugoslavia that

the Serbs have been pointed out,

maimed and not given equal treatment.

I do not want special recognition, but I

ask for a more evenhanded look at the

Serbians in this conflict.

I do not think there will be peace in

the Middle East in my lifetime, nor do

I think there will be peace in the

former Yugoslavia in my lifetime, but

most certainly until we get rid of

Milosevic, until we get rid of

Izetbegovic, until we get rid of

Tudjman, to me, this is the main problem.

We need new leadership, we need

youth, and we need a new direction for

that to go.

If we want a real resolution, let us

stop arming the Muslims that are tending

to go further and further toward

Iran and Iraq and surrounding themselves

with the mujahedin out of both

Iran, Iraq and Afghanistan. If we want

to look at a real potential for the future,

when we do end up pulling out, it

is not going to be the Serbs coming

after the Croatians or the Muslims, it

is going to be the Muslims coming out

for the Croatians and the Serbs if we

continue with that.

I commend the gentlemen, but I

would like to see more of an evenhanded

approach. If this opens up for

investigation into looking at the allegations,

then it is good. But if it is just

chastising one group over the other

again, as it has in the past, then I do

not think it is so good. So I will take

a look at the resolution, and I thank

the gentleman for the time.