

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS

ATTACK ON THE UNITED STATES

HON. TODD TIAHRT

OF KANSAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Mr. TIAHRT. Mr. Speaker, September 11, 2001 is the day the landscape of America was changed forever.

We will rebuild structures, but we cannot rebuild the thousands of loved ones that have been lost to this world forever. Our thoughts and prayer go out to the families and friends of the victims of the reprehensible and cowardly attack against our country. As we attempt to rescue possible survivors and console those who have lost, we begin our determined quest to find their murderers and impose a tough and appropriate punishment.

Make no mistake, the act of war perpetrated against the United States will be met with the full force of the U.S. military. President Bush, Congress and the American people are resolved to take on and defeat the forces of evil that attempt to disrupt our way of life. The principles of democracy in a free and open society are at stake. This is a war against all nations who enjoy the liberties and freedom of democracy, and all peaceful nations should band together in a unified force against those that wreak hatred and terror.

Mr. Speaker, yesterday was a dark day in America. Today, the light of freedom shines bright and we move forward as the greatest nation in the world.

God bless the victims and their families and God bless America.

ATTACK ON THE UNITED STATES

HON. DARRELL E. ISSA

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Mr. ISSA. Mr. Speaker, like many Americans, I woke up this morning after not getting much sleep, with a broken heart and a tremendous feeling of sadness and anger. There are still so many questions unanswered and so much emotion tied in our hearts.

While we see these horrible events, feel these tremendous feelings, and listen to these unbearable stories, we must remember that we are Americans. Throughout history Americans have shown the world what freedom is, and more importantly, what freedom costs. While we share this planet with evil, we will not let evil triumph.

To the victims and to the friends and families of those who have perished, I want you to know that your country—your American family—is praying for you and shares this burden with you.

To those responsible for the unspeakable horrors our country has endured, I say to you: You should not sleep another night peacefully, you should not eat another meal without look-

ing over your shoulder, and you should never have rest because we will find you. Justice will be done.

ATTACK ON AMERICA

HON. HENRY BONILLA

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Mr. BONILLA. Mr. Speaker, yesterday was a day we never thought we would see in our lifetimes. Unfortunately, we are just learning the depths of the devastation. In the true American spirit, we are also learning about heroes across this country who rose to the challenge to save and comfort their fellow Americans.

President Bush has the full support of this Congress. In the long days and months ahead, we must unite to follow through on his pledge to track down those responsible for these cowardly acts against the American people.

Those who have declared war on the American people must now face the full might and power of the United States. Americans will stand strong and will not let these terrorists take our freedom.

The men and women in our Armed Forces serve our country with brave hearts every single day. But today is a new day in their duty, a new day of a monolithic fight against evil. We must provide our military and intelligence agencies with the resources they need to win this fight.

America must stand together with strength and resolve so America remains free, safe and secure. America must stand together in prayer for the lives that were lost. America will prevail and we will win.

God Bless America.

ATTACK ON THE UNITED STATES

HON. CLIFF STEARNS

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Mr. STEARNS. Mr. Speaker, the bloodiest attack in America history occurred yesterday September 11, 2001—a date which will live in infamy. Life in America, as we know it, will change. Let us as Members of Congress, and more importantly, as Americans resolve to help those families who lost loved ones in the cowardly attacks, and provide the necessary resources to both New York and Washington, DC to aid in the recovery and assist these families.

We will work to identify those responsible for these acts of savagery and bring them to justice. We will also, as the President has mentioned, hold those groups or states that harbor these cowards responsible for what has occurred.

The attacks yesterday remind us of the shock and horror experienced at Pearl Harbor. We must—and will—work to ensure that this kind of barbarism will never occur again.

So my colleagues it is clear that the U.S. is at war like December 7, 1941 but a new kind of war. The U.S. won WWI, WWII and the cold war. But now we must prevail in what could be called the gray war. We will prevail here also.

IN HONOR OF THE DEDICATED SERVICE OF JAMES L. CUBBAGE, JR., AND JULIA MAST TO THE DELAWARE FIREFIGHTER COMMUNITY

HON. MICHAEL N. CASTLE

OF DELAWARE

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Mr. CASTLE. Mr. Speaker, during my service as a Member of the House of Representatives, it has been my honor and privilege to rise and pay tribute to organizations and people who really make a difference in the Delaware community. Today, I rise to recognize James L. Cubbage, Jr., President of the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association (DVFA) and Julia Mast, President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the DVFA.

On behalf of my fellow Delawareans I would like to commend these two outstanding individuals, not only for their tireless efforts on behalf of the First State, but for their tremendous contributions to the DVFA and the Ladies Auxiliary of the DVFA.

James L. Cubbage, Jr., has been a tremendously active and influential member of the fire prevention community for years. He has served as an active member of the DVFA since the early 1970's, is a Board Member of the International Association of Arson Investigators (IAAI) Education Foundation, and also former President of the Delaware Chapter of the IAAI. Jim Cubbage has shown exceptional leadership skills throughout his career, reflected in his election as Director of the DVFA in 1987 and serving in that capacity until 1998, when he was then elected as 2nd Vice President of the DVFA, followed by being elected President in 2000.

Mr. Cubbage has also worked diligently for the Clayton Fire Company, No. 1, Inc., being a life member, having joined in 1965. There he has served on the Board of Directors for over 15 years and is a former Chief and President. He is a member of the New Castle County Fire Association and former President. He also serves as Chief Deputy Fire Marshall for the state of Delaware. Jim's devotion and dedication to fire prevention was acknowledged when he was recognized as "Firemen of the Year" in 1969.

Julia Mast has also played a critical role in keeping our communities safe through her work in the Ladies Auxiliary of the DVFA. Julia has served as a member since 1959, a tribute to her devotion and commitment. She is a

• 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.

charter member and has also served as President of the Clayton Ladies Auxiliary on several different occasions, which is a testimony to her exceptional leadership qualities and hard work. Julia has also shined as an active and enthusiastic member in her local church. Fire service is a long standing tradition in her family and Julia Mast has done a praiseworthy job of keeping this tradition going.

James L. Cubbage, Jr. and Julia Mast are both exemplary models of commitment and excellence and valuable members of the Delaware community. I salute James L. Cubbage, Jr. and Julia Mast for their efforts to keep the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association and Ladies Auxiliary a strong and vital part of Delaware.

THE HORRIFIC ACTIONS OF TERRORISTS

HON. JOHN LINDER

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Mr. LINDER. Mr. Speaker, when the prayers are said; when the tears are dried; when the bodies are buried—we must go on remembering. Always.

The war against terrorism has been casually engaged for nearly thirty years. Now we must get serious and win it.

There are only two sides in this war, ours and the enemy's. To those who believe that there is a neutral ground we must say that you are on the side of the enemy and we will punish you. To those who believe that they can quietly harbor and help the terrorists we must say that you are the enemy and our military will bring you to your knees. To those who commit these acts we must say that we will find you and kill you.

America has been changed forever through this tragedy. If falls upon us to rebuild the confidence in our society that great nations will not cower, that you will be safe again, that freedom works!

TRIBUTE TO ROBERTA "ROBBIE" RADER

HON. ROY BLUNT

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Mr. BLUNT. Mr. Speaker, all too often in the news, the only young people we hear about are those who are in trouble for one reason or another. It is an honor today to rise and share with my Colleagues information about an outstanding young woman in my district who demonstrates exemplary character and leadership skills in her Southwest Missouri school and community.

This exceptional young leader is Roberta Rader, or "Robbie" as everyone in Mount Vernon, Missouri knows her. In many ways she is just a typical teenager in her senior year at Mount Vernon High School. But at the same time, this typical teen is doing extraordinary things. Robbie is active in Student Council where she serves as the Community Service Chair. Because of her personal commitment she has helped build houses through

Habitat For Humanity and has volunteered at various shelters for the underprivileged in the community. Robbie also serves as President of her school's National Honor Society and was on the three-person team from Mt. Vernon that captured the state Future Farmers of America forestry championship this year. To further demonstrate that she is a well rounded person, Robbie has lettered for two years on the school's track team, is a district champion in hurdles and will be co-valedictorian of her Senior class next spring.

Such a rich menu of accomplishments has not gone unnoticed at the national level. Robbie was just chosen to be the Co-Chair of the Executive Board of the National Association of Student Councils, a position in which she represents seven states. As a member of the national board, she also participates in setting national goals for student councils and directing those activities as co-chair.

It is clear that this young lady is motivated and focused. Part of her commitment is seen in a personal habit of keeping a list of her goals with her everywhere she goes. Robbie has to update the list every six months! Our country would benefit if more could achieve their goals as quickly and stay as committed and focused as Miss Rader.

Robbie has benefitted from a supportive family and caring teachers who have encouraged and guided her along the path of learning and achievement. Robbie continues to work relentlessly toward her goals, earning the respect of classmates and teachers. It is a testament to the strength of her character that despite all of her accomplishments, her teachers still praise her as "humble."

Robbie Rader is leadership in action. It is a comfort to know that young people such as Robbie are preparing themselves today to our future leaders. I know that my Colleagues join me in commending Robbie for her national office and her commitment to excellence in her personal life.

ATTACK ON THE UNITED STATES

HON. F. JAMES SENSENBRENNER, JR.

OF WISCONSIN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Mr. SENSENBRENNER. Mr. Speaker, September 11, 2001, is a date that will forever be etched in our memories as a day our very way of life was attacked. These acts of cowardice took the lives of innocent souls away from their families and friends. My thoughts and prayers go out to the families who lost loved ones and my thanks go out to all of the emergency personnel who risked their lives to save others.

The perpetrators believe that our weakness is our freedom. They are so wrong. This will unite our country and they will soon know that freedom is our greatest strength. We should support President Bush and we should expeditiously make available all necessary means so that justice can be carried out. God Bless America.

TRIBUTE TO WEST HERNANDO MIDDLE SCHOOL

HON. KAREN L. THURMAN

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Mrs. THURMAN. Mr. Speaker, I am here today to pay tribute to the remarkable students and faculty of West Hernando Middle School. West Hernando Middle is located in Hernando County, Florida which is one of the fastest growing counties in the state and the nation. The faculty at West Hernando Middle works extremely hard to serve students with highly diverse educational needs, with 23% of its students receiving Exceptional Student Education services ranging from Educational Alternative Treatment classes for gifted students.

In 1995, West Hernando resembled many other middle schools in the district. It was hindered with problems such as overcrowding and poor socioeconomic conditions and it became evident that change was needed. In that same year, Ken Pritz was appointed the new principal of the school. Along with their new principal, students at West Hernando Middle received a new approach to learning. This new approach was founded on the shared vision of the staff that, "We at West Hernando Middle believe that all students can and will learn."

Building on this vision, Ann Bristol, the graphic arts instructor at the school, came up with the theme known as "Dream Extreme." Ms. Bristol, a teacher known for her infectious enthusiasm and ability to motivate, encouraged her students to learn by creating many different exciting activities. Her unique teaching methods soon spread throughout the school, consuming the faculty and students.

"Dream Extreme" became reality when in the 1998–99 school year the sixth-grade Gemini Team accepted a challenge to build an 87-foot wooden foot bridge over a water retention area adjacent to the school. Students began using the Internet as well as cable television technology to research and implement the design and construction of the bridge. The project, known as "Bridging the Gap in Education," was a huge success and the bridge was honored as the cover story for the March 2000 issue of Cable in the Classroom. The entire project was evidence that the transformation of abstract knowledge to an actual applied and concrete learning process had indeed "bridged the gap in education."

During the 1999–2000 academic year, the Gemini Team embarked on a second project, equally as interesting, just as difficult and even more ambitious than the first. Working alongside the Southwest Florida Water Management District, students began researching the process of xeriscaping (a form of landscaping involving drought resistant vegetation) as well as the compatibility of various species of plants and animals for the construction of a 60x40x30-foot aviary to be placed in the center of the school grounds. Students then selected the appropriate plant life and ground cover native to the region in order to recreate a natural habitat for tropical birds which would live in the aviary. By actively involving the students, the faculty at West Hernando Middle School provided their students with a better understanding of environmental concepts. The students have enjoyed the hard work involved

with building and maintaining the aviary. In fact, they are so proud of their accomplishment that they provide tours. West Hernando sixth graders contact elementary schools, set up dates and times, conduct tours, and actually teach younger students about the importance of the environment in our lives.

The imagination and determination of West Hernando Middle School has not stopped there. Students and faculty are currently working on a "Birds and Beyond" unit which involves students in plant and bird care as well as developing a market for the sale of young birds raised in the aviary. The project also is meant to serve as an adoption agency for unwanted birds. Other projects undertaken by the Gemini Team included an iguana habitat and a prairie dog encounter.

The success of the Gemini Team has inspired other teams such as the Saturn Team and the seventh grade Navigator Team to undertake such projects as a butterfly garden encircling a 2,500 gallon koi fish pond. That project increases student knowledge of drought tolerant plants and water consumption. The garden has been dedicated to the memory of a former West Hernando student whose life was taken by a drunk driver. A new hoop greenhouse supplies plants and bushes used to landscape the campus and there are plans to implement a working nursery to teach entrepreneurship and economics. Through other projects, students can learn about hydroponic gardening and aqua farming. A group of seventh graders is constructing a live coral reef and the eighth grade Voyager Team has designed and constructed a memorial garden in memory of children who died in the Holocaust.

This innovative approach to teaching has carried over from academics to the physical education department as well. The department now offers alternative activities, such as the design and construction of a 25x100-foot climbing wall, a mountain bike trail and a kayaking program.

Ken Pritz, along with his assistant principals, Mary Krabel and Joseph Clifford, and the rest of the faculty at West Hernando Middle School, firmly believe that the instructional changes which they have implemented have had a profound influence on the students. They have witnessed an increase in knowledge and enthusiasm that could not have been imagined at the outset of "Dream Extreme." The results are evident. West Hernando Middle School students have shown a lower failure rate, lower retention rate and fewer disciplinary problems as a result of innovative changes in the school's instructional methods.

Mr. Speaker, please join me in honoring West Hernando Middle School for its exceptional and creative efforts to connect students with important learning experiences. The school's clear commitment to enhancing the quality of education for all of its students is really making a significant difference.

TRIBUTE TO COLE KUGEL

HON. MARK UDALL

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Mr. UDALL of Colorado. Mr. Speaker, I would like today to pay tribute to Cole Kugel.

At the age of ninety-nine, Cole is the oldest certified pilot in the nation. For over half a century, Cole sat side by side in the cockpit with his wife Mildred, soaring in one of the six planes he has owned. Flying safely at any age is a challenge. To have done it for as long as Cole has is truly an accomplishment. Cole began flying in 1929 and never once crashed or even damaged a plane.

Many people might say that flying for over seventy years without a scratch to show for it is just plain lucky. I'm told that while luck might keep you flying, it is good judgment that brings you home at the end of the day. Cole Kugel has been blessed with an abundance of good judgment. For over seventy years he has used his head to safely bring back every plane he has taken off in. Today, he continues to use that judgment. He has said that when his certificate comes up for renewal by the FAA this year, he probably will not renew it. To willingly walk away from something you love when you realize that you may not be able to do it like you used to I believe is the epitome of good judgment. I applaud Cole for loving flying so much yet still walking away from it while he is on top.

Mr. Speaker, I am attaching an article about Cole from a recent edition of the Denver Post. I ask my colleagues to join me in saluting this heroic individual and to wish him a safe landing wherever the winds shall take him.

OLDEST U.S. PILOT FACES END OF ERA

(By Kevin Simpson)

Monday, September 10, 2001—LONGMONT—Throughout the rambling house where Cole Kugel lives alone, airplanes still take flight—images in photographs, models on pedestals, even a replica constructed entirely of 7-Up cans that dangles from a perch on the patio.

But Kugel let go of the plane he cared for most—the single-engine Cessna Skylane hangared at nearby Vance Brand Airport—last spring, just about the same time he lost the bigger love of his life, his wife, Mildred.

Together, the events signaled the end of an era.

Kugel, who at 99 is the oldest certified pilot in America—and one of only 30 over the age of 90, according to the Federal Aviation Administration—figures that maybe he has soared long enough. The man who helped lay down the gravel that formed the city's first airstrip may not try to renew his certification when it expires in a few weeks.

And he sold the plane emblazoned with the registration 29CM.

"Twenty-nine Charlie-Mike," Kugel says wistfully, echoing the words he'd radio to the airport tower. "But the letters really meant Cole and Mildred."

As early members of a group of aviation enthusiasts called the Colorado Flying Farmers, they sat side by side in the cockpit for more than half a century before a succession of strokes finally took her in June at age 97.

"It just indicates that plane was their baby," says Warren Rempel, who has known the couple for 40 years. "They were in the flying game together. Then came the day she couldn't get out anymore. And he said if she couldn't go, then he wouldn't be doing a lot of it either."

Mildred never was certified, but took enough lessons to know how to put the plane down safely if anything ever happened to her husband in mid-flight. In the last year and a half, though, her health declined to the point where she could no longer take her accustomed seat in the Cessna.

"She told him on many occasions, 'Don't you sell that plane until I'm gone,'" Rempel

says. "I heard her say it. And he didn't sell it."

The transaction happened almost by chance, when local veterinarian Lynn Ferguson, whose grandparents had flown with the Kugels, called to talk flying. Ferguson had offered to buy the plane three years earlier, but Kugel, citing his wife's admonition, had declined.

But in May, as Mildred's health failed in a nursing home—and Kugel would go nowhere without his flying partner—Ferguson found that things had changed.

"He said, 'Maybe we ought to take it up and see if you like it,'" Ferguson says. They struck a deal just days before Mildred died.

Kugel has tried not to dwell too much on the sale of the Cessna and the larger loss that accompanied it. But he takes some solace in the fact that the plane will remain nearby, where he can still go see it.

And a stipulation in the sale agreement provides that he be allowed to take it up next March 14—"if I'm still here"—on his 100th birthday.

The FAA requires a physical exam every two years for medical certification for a third-class pilot's license, and some minor vision trouble with one eye gives Kugel pause, although he doesn't think that would necessarily keep him from passing the exam.

"But as old as I am, maybe I ought not to be flying anyway," he says. "I feel competent, but as you get older, everything about you gets out of order and slows down. And a plane is an expensive item to have sitting around and not use it."

If he doesn't get recertified, he said, he'll still take his century flight with Ferguson. Kugel embraced aviation as a young man for the most prosaic of reasons: "Because I wanted to go someplace."

In 1943, Kugel and his wife left their Oklahoma farm to farm cheap land near Longmont. He remained a farmer most of his life, resuming the flights of fancy that had been grounded by the Depression. He bought his first plane in 1946, 17 years after he learned to fly in an open-cockpit biplane. Over the years, he owned six before selling the Cessna.

"I never busted one up," Kugel says. "I miss it, but maybe it's better."

Rempel tries to put it in perspective. "When a guy goes to 99 before he sells his plane, and still has his physical certification, he's done pretty well," he says. "At this point, I'd have to say Cole represents the goal we'd all like to attain in terms of longevity and mental acuity. He's alone at the top."

TRIBUTE TO LUCY CARLTON

HON. ZOE LOFGREN

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Ms. LOFGREN. Mr. Speaker, today I rise to congratulate Los Altos Police Chief Lucy Carlton, who will be retiring on September 28, 2001 after 32 years of service. Chief Carlton began her law enforcement career in 1969 with the Milpitas Police Department. Chief Carlton served in a variety of assignments, which included Patrol, Criminal Investigation and Community Relations.

Lucy Carlton was the first female in the organization to be assigned to patrol duty and during her tenure, promoted through the ranks to Police Captain in 1988. In 1991, Ms. Carlton was appointed Chief of Police for the City of Los Altos, becoming the second

woman in the State of California to serve as a Chief of Police for a municipality. Chief Carlton has been a trailblazer throughout her career, breaking the "glass ceiling" for every one of her promotions. Lucy Carlton's efforts have paved the road, so that others might follow.

Police Chief Carlton holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Administration of Criminal Justice from San Jose State University and has completed graduate work in Public Administration at California State University, Hayward. also holds a lifetime Teaching Credential from the State of California and has taught classes at San Jose State University, and Evergreen, Gavilan, San Jose City and Chabot Colleges. Ms. Carlton has lectured throughout the United States in the field of adult and child sexual abuse investigation. During her assignment in the investigation bureau, she was certified as an expert witness in the area of child sexual abuse.

Lucy Carlton is the past chair of the Santa Clara County Domestic Violence Council, the Santa Clara County Police Chiefs Association and the Administration of Justice Foundation at San Jose State University. Ms. Carlton has served on the board of the California Peace Officers' Association and currently serves on the board of the California Police Chiefs' Association. During her career, Chief Carlton has worked on a number of Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) projects, which resulted in the development of training guidelines for officers in the area of sexual assault and child abuse investigations. She also served on the Department of Justice task force, which developed State guidelines for the implementation of Megan's Law.

Lucy Carlton has mentored dozens of men and women preparing for entry into law enforcement, as well as those preparing for promotional exams. In 1998 she assisted in the development of a series of classes for both men and women on the subject of Women's Issues in Law Enforcement. Chief Carlton has taught in the program since its inception.

Lucy Carlton has volunteered hundreds of hours to the Milpitas-Berryessa YMCA and served on their board for eight years. In 1995 she was named their volunteer of the year. She also serves on the advisory boards of WATCH (a transitional housing program for battered women and their children) and the Support Network for Battered Women. In 1990, she was named "Woman of the Year" by former Assemblywoman Delaine Eastin and honored for her outstanding service and dedication to the people of the State of California. In 1996, the Women's Fund of Santa Clara County and the San Jose Mercury News honored her as a "Woman of Achievement" in the category of Public Service. In 1998 she was honored as a "Distinguished Alumni" from San Jose State University's Department of Administration of Justice. The Los Altos Kiwanis Club honored her last year as their 2000 "Kiwanian of the Year."

Police Chief Lucy Carlton has been a valuable asset to the State of California and to our district. Though her commitment and dedication will be sorely missed, I am grateful to her for her years of service and wish her the best in the next phase of her life.

BIPARTISAN PATIENT PROTECTION ACT

SPEECH OF

HON. W.J. "BILLY" TAUZIN

OF LOUISIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, August 2, 2001

The House in Committee of the Whole House on the State of the Union had under consideration the bill (H.R. 2563) to amend the Public Health Service Act, the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, and the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to protect consumers in managed care plans and other health coverage:

Mr. TAUZIN. Mr. Chairman, the Ganske-Dingell bill does not guarantee a right to sue for patients. Indeed, the bill makes it difficult for states to create or maintain a cause of action because such causes of action must meet pages of very complicated requirements. A State could, in the future, pass a law consistent with these many requirements. Until they did so, however, patients who were harmed may have no recourse for damages at all. The preemption language under Ganske-Dingell is so fraught with ambiguity that it may take decades to determine whether patients in certain states even have a cause of action and can hold HMO's responsible for negligence.

Professor Larry Alexander, Warren Distinguished Professor at the University of San Diego Law School, has reviewed the bill and concludes: "... state common law is quite unlikely to contain these specific features, and state judges are unlikely to possess the authority to read them without legislative assent ... Professor Alexander also states that the literal reading of the provisions of the bill appear to be "... an attempt to directly impose Federal conditions on state law ..." without offering state governments a choice. Professor Alexander states such a reading would be a Constitutional problem.

Professor A.J. Bellia of Notre Dame Law School in a letter dated August 1, 2001 reviewed the Ganske-Dingell approach and stated: "... H.R. 2563 raises substantial constitutional issues. I anticipate, that if enacted, these provisions will spawn significant constitutional litigation ... He cites several courts and several reasons for these findings.

The Ganske-Dingell approach also forces employers, plans and issuers to follow conflicting definitions, rules, and standards of conduct. The resulting uncertainty and litigation will not help patients, will drive costs, and will increase the number of uninsured.

As drafted, the Ganske-Dingell bill also preempts State law to reduce liability for negligent or reckless conduct by health professionals and treating hospitals. That means reducing the liability for health care professionals who issue faulty diagnoses, leave an instrument in during surgery, or inject the wrong medicine. Indeed, virtually any medical error would be shielded from a state cause of action where employers or the plan seek recovery or contribution.

The Department of Justice (DOJ), Congressional Budget Office (CBO) and Congressional Research Service (CRS) all confirm this interpretation. A DOJ memorandum dated July 25, 2001 states: "... This provision is broadly drafted to apply to claims arising out of 'any

care provided' or 'any treatment decision made'. ... as such, it would appear to foreclose, for example, a contribution or indemnity claim by a group health plan or health insurance issuer for negligent treatment by a physician or hospital which was the sole cause of a patient's injury. ... " (emphasis added)

The Congressional Budget Office Cost Estimate of H.R. 2563 states "... It would prevent any recovery by plans from doctors or hospitals resulting from medical malpractice. ... " (emphasis added). A memorandum from the Congressional Research Service further confirms this point. It says: "... This language appears to supersede all causes of action under state law, arising from state statutory or common law. ... Presumably, causes of action for recovery, indemnity or contribution arising from a contract between the health plan and the physician would also be superseded. ... " (emphasis added)

The CRS memorandum continues: "... Based on this preemption, health plans or health insurance issuers providing health insurance coverage would not be able to seek contribution from a treating physician or hospital for damages incurred as a result of [a] cause of action brought against the plans pursuant to the provisions of this legislation or under common law based upon the quality of care received. Nor would they be able to recover costs incurred in the form of benefits paid due to the negligence of a treating health care professional or hospital. ... " (emphasis added)

It is for these and other policy reasons that I support the Norwood Amendment as a better liability proposal.

THE SOLIDARITY FLAG RESOLUTION

HON. JO ANN EMERSON

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Mrs. EMERSON. Mr. Speaker, today, the men and women of the United States are facing a tragic loss. But in that adversity we see men, women, and children who possess an unbreakable, unwavering, and unshakable spirit and a commitment to preserving freedom and democracy, said Emerson. So, in a unified show of support, Congress is asking that for the next 30 days everyone, in every community across America, fly their American flags. Whether it is at home, work, in public buildings, schools, or places of worship, this is a symbolic gesture to remember those individuals who have been lost and to show the solidarity, resolve, and strength of the greatest nation on earth—the United States of America.

JOYCE MESKIS—A CHAMPION OF INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM

HON. MARK UDALL

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Mr. UDALL of Colorado. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to Joyce Meskis.

Owner of Denver's famous Tattered Cover Bookstores, Joyce is an ardent supporter of

reading and literacy and a strong defender of intellectual freedom. She has served as president of the Colorado Citizens Against Censorship, was a founder of the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression, and a leader in the National Coalition Against Censorship.

Her leadership in this area now has been recognized by her receipt of the National Intellectual Freedom Award given by the National Council of Teachers of English.

A strong supporter of the freedoms that are guaranteed to all of us by the Constitution's First Amendment, Joyce recognizes how these freedoms make our democracy great. She is an outstanding American who has dedicated herself to ensuring that intellectual freedom and diversity will continue to enrich our lives and the lives of our children. Her contributions have been well summarized in the words of Carol Edmonds Sullivan, a professor at the Colorado School of Mines who nominated Joyce for the National Intellectual Freedom Award: "Bookseller Joyce Meskis is nurturing democracy's vital need for access to books, even unpopular ones."

Mr. Speaker, I am attaching an article on Joyce that recently ran in the *Denver Post* and ask my colleagues to join me in this tribute.

[From the *Denver Post*, September 2, 2001]

(By Carl Edmonds Sullivan)

Confronted a year ago by five police officers expecting to execute a search warrant for the purchasing records of one of her bookstore customers, Denver's Tattered Cover owner Joyce Meskis refused access to the store's files, on behalf of the First Amendment rights of her customers.

Later, she wrote her customers a "Dear Reader" letter, admitting that, "When you get served, or even threatened with a subpoena or search warrant, it's pretty scary." Meskis and her bookstore, which she purchased in 1974, have consistently protected readers' rights by offering a diversity of materials and author events "without prejudice." In other words, she explains, "We cannot abrogate our responsibility to the First Amendment, which we believe to be the cornerstone of our democratic tradition and of our bookstore. And make no mistake, it is just as much a censorial act to prevent an author signing because one doesn't like the view of the author as it would be if the book were disallowed on the shelf."

In October 2000, Denver District Judge Stephen Phillips ruled that Meskis was obligated to turn over her purchase records to law enforcement officials. Meskis appealed the ruling to the Colorado Supreme Court, where it is still pending. Meskis' love of reading is rooted in her childhood, when, she says, "I read my way through the library." One can readily picture her as Roald Dahl's Matilda, particularly in the fourth grade when an adult (whom she declines to identify) told her she couldn't read a particular book since it was for adults, not children. "But my mother wouldn't mind," she protested.

That was among the earliest of Meskis' indefatigable efforts to protest actions that would muzzle intellectual freedom. When she was a young woman working at the Littleton Public Library, a parent chastised her because Meskis recommended Margaret Mead's "Coming of Age in Samoa" to a teenager. Meskis has organized or led various coalitions to assert intellectual freedom—including her service as president of the Colorado Citizens Against Censorship, a founder of the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression, and a leader in the National Coalition Against Censorship.

When the Tattered Cover offers controversial books, it loses customers. "Permanently," Meskis emphasizes. Critics accuse her of seeking profit at the expense of morals. Meskis said she has found, "When we have a controversial author, there's a far greater likelihood" that offended customers will never return. Meskis also worries about the shrinking harbor for ideas outside the mainstream. In the closing of a "Dear Reader" letter to customers, Meskis makes this declaration: "I increasingly wonder how will we ever continue to be a viable bookstore presenting the variety of books and authors that, in their diversity, strengthen our democracy in the debate of ideas. I worry that all of these forces may interfere with our freedom to read, and faster than a lightning bolt, zap away the soul of our First Amendment, thereby diminishing our democratic society."

TRIBUTE TO JUDY EVANS

HON. ZOE LOFGREN

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Ms. LOFGREN. Mr. Speaker, today I rise to congratulate Judy Evans, who for the past thirty-three years served as the Executive Director of Friends Outside National Organization. Judy Evans retired as of July 1, 2001.

Friends Outside National Organization provides parenting education programs and case management services in all 33 California state prisons. Under Judy Evans' leadership Friends Outside National Organization has grown to a \$3.9 million dollar agency with 139 employees. Over 9,000 children and 21,000 adults receive services at their prison visitor centers each month.

Judy was instrumental in developing an innovative family reunification partnership with the San Francisco Department of Human Services. Through this program, Friends Outside National staff members are able to facilitate successful reunifications between incarcerated parents and their children in conjunction with county social workers. These children are all in foster care or kinship placement. The goal is to assist the birth parent, whenever appropriate, to regain physical custody after release, with the ongoing support of social services. This program directs resources to where they can be used most effectively: to the family.

Judy Evans has mentored a generation of social service professionals who continue the difficult work of counseling families caught up in the criminal justice system. Her example will serve as an inspiration, not only to them, but to all of us.

Previous to her Executive Director position at Friends Outside National, Judy served as the Santa Clara County chapter's Executive Director for ten years, as well as its Director of Family Services for twelve years. Additionally, Judy has served the community through the YMCA, Correctional Institutions Chaplaincy, Justice System Advisory Board, The Women's Fund and the Association of United Way Executives.

Judy has received awards of recognition by the Pathway Society, California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists, California Department of Corrections and the Community Alliance Program for Ex-Offenders.

I, along with many others, thank her for her years of service to the State of California and to our District.

RESOLUTION OPPOSING THE MEDICARE PRESCRIPTION DISCOUNT CARD PROGRAM

HON. STEPHANIE TUBBS JONES

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Mrs. JONES of Ohio. Mr. Speaker, Whereas, President George W. Bush unveiled his principles for Medicare reform on July 12, 2001; and

Whereas, under the program, Medicare beneficiaries would be able to purchase Medicare-endorsed prescription drug discount cards with access to lower cost drugs at the point of sale; and

Whereas, the Program was conceived by a select group of pharmacy benefit management companies without the deliberation of the larger pharmacy community; and

Whereas, Community pharmacies will bear the greatest financial burden for this Program to discount prescription drugs; and

Whereas, drug manufacturers account for nearly 80% of the cost of prescription drugs sold in the U.S. but will bear very little of the financial burden created by this Program; and

Whereas, The Program does not provide seniors with access to prescription drugs or the pharmacist's professional services; and

Whereas, seniors take more prescription drugs than any other population group in the U.S. and need the accessibility and expertise of their community pharmacist; and

Whereas, peer-reviewed research has demonstrated that discount programs have been proven not to be effective; and

Whereas, The Program is not insurance coverage nor will it provide drug coverage to those millions of seniors who cannot currently afford even inexpensive prescription drugs; and

Whereas, the Program promotes the under utilization of generic drugs, heavy use of mail order, and limits senior citizens to the option of only one drug per therapeutic class;

Therefore be it resolved, that the National Pharmaceutical Association representing all of America's minority pharmacists at its House of Delegates assembly during the 54th Annual Meeting July 20–24, 2001 in Cleveland, Ohio joins other national pharmacy associations in opposing the Prescription Drug Discount Card program as presently composed and urges the President of the United States, the Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, and the Administrator of the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services to immediately revisit this flawed and potentially unconstitutional Program; and

Be it further resolved, that the Secretary of HHS appoint a blue ribbon committee consisting of all facets of the national pharmacy community to study this issue and make recommendations to solve America's pressing issue of prescription drug coverage for those Americans over the age of 65; and finally

Be it resolved that a copy of this Resolution be forwarded to the President, Secretary of HHS, Administrator of CMMS, and all the national pharmacy organizations.

THE BUDGET

HON. JAMES R. LANGEVIN

OF RHODE ISLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Mr. LANGEVIN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to express my frustration with the state of the budget.

As we all know, during August recess, the Congressional Budget Office announced that the federal government will tap \$29 billion from the Medicare Trust Fund and \$9 billion from the Social Security Trust Fund to pay for government operations in this year alone, and another \$30 billion from Social Security and \$170 billion from Medicare over the next five years. This grim scenario will occur without a single dime of additional spending, despite the ever-increasing need to fund critical priorities like defense and education. Nor will we be able to deliver on our promise of a comprehensive prescription drug benefit for Medicare without dipping into Social Security and Medicare. And perhaps worst of all, the long-awaited opportunity to finally pay down our national debt has been squandered.

The CBO estimates represent the most objective and accurate budget projections available. Today, these projections show that the Bush tax cut, which disproportionately favors the most affluent citizens, combined with the slowing economy have eliminated virtually the entire surplus—the surplus that at one point offered us the rare chance to tackle major initiatives like improving education, making prescription drugs affordable for our nation's elderly and paying down the national debt. By enacting an irresponsible \$1.7 trillion tax cut we have ensured that CEOs get a tax break while their employees get pink slips, students are forced to learn in crumbling schools, seniors face skyrocketing drug prices, and the current workforce is left to wonder whether Social Security will be there for them when they retire.

When I was elected to Congress, I promised my constituents that I would protect the Social Security and Medicare Trust Funds. And I was not alone. Over one hundred of my colleagues have co-sponsored legislation that would prevent Congress from spending the Social Security and Medicare surpluses, and this chamber has voted seven times in the past three years to establish lockboxes for these funds.

Past and present administrations made the very same pledge to not touch these vital trust funds. We must honor our promises by acknowledging that the economy is slowing and working together to find a solution to the budget crisis that is fair, and based on an honest, realistic budget. It has become clear that relying on tax relief to the exclusion of all other priorities is not the answer. Let us find a better way before it is too late.

APPROVING EXTENSION OF NON-DISCRIMINATORY TREATMENT WITH RESPECT TO PRODUCERS OF THE SOCIALIST REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM

SPEECH OF

HON. MIKE ROSS

OF ARKANSAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 6, 2001

Mr. ROSS. Mr. Speaker, the catfish industry is an important part of the economy of my congressional district that covers all of south Arkansas. Thirty-six states either produce or process farm-raised catfish, with Arkansas being the third largest producer in the nation. The catfish farmers in my district and across America are being hurt by the unfair practice of "so-called" catfish from Vietnam being dumped into our markets and sold as "farm-raised" catfish.

Last year, imports of Vietnamese catfish totaled 7 million pounds, more than triple the 2 million pounds imported in 1999 and more than 12 times the 575,000 pounds imported in 1998. In Vietnam, these so-called catfish, also known as "basa," can be produced at a much lower cost due to cheap labor and less stringent environmental regulations. In fact, many of these fish are grown in floating cages in the Mekong River, exposing the fish to pollutants and other conditions. They are then dumped into American markets and often marketed as farm-raised catfish.

Vietnam says they are taking the necessary steps to fix the problem of mislabeling and dumping. However, this problem is not new and has been discussed with Vietnam for several years. We have yet to see any results to show that they are truly addressing this issue.

America is a country founded on the principles of fairness and good faith, but Vietnam must still prove that their actions are, indeed, in good faith. They must stop the dumping of this so-called catfish into America's markets and allow our catfish farmers to have the level playing field that they deserve. Therefore, I do not support extending trade relations to Vietnam at this time.

TRIBUTE TO ELIZABETH HOFFMAN

HON. MARK UDALL

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Mr. UDALL of Colorado. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to Elizabeth Hoffman, President of the University of Colorado. As Betsy enters her second year on the job, I can proudly say that CU is well on its way to fulfilling her vision of becoming one of the top three public research universities in the country.

During her first year in office, CU has set records in private gift giving, federal research income and state capital construction funding. One of these gifts, a \$250 million donation, is the largest gift ever to a public university. This donation allowed for the creation of a CU institute that will help twenty million Americans with cognitive disabilities.

In addition to her drive to make CU a world class university, Betsy Hoffman knows that the

University of Colorado is also a school for the people of Colorado. She travels tirelessly around the state to "bring CU back to the people of Colorado." She has quickly gained the support of the people of our state in her endeavors. Governor Owens says, "She's been very good at representing the university around the state. I give her an A plus." She is also supported by state legislators on both sides of the aisle and by members of the Colorado congressional delegation.

Under Betsy's leadership, I have no doubt that CU will become the world class university she is steering it toward. I am including an article about her that was recently published in the Denver Post. Mr. Speaker, I ask for my colleagues to join me in praising the work of a visionary and an educator.

[From the Denver Post, September 2, 2001]

CU CHIEF EARNS FANS, HIGH MARKS

HOFFMAN'S FIRST YEAR BRINGS RECORD

FUNDRAISING, LOFTY GOALS

(By Dave Curtin)

The glow of a 10-inch TV illuminates the darkened office of University of Colorado President Betsy Hoffman at 8:15 on a rainy Thursday morning. She's trying to decide which of four infomercials she likes best to tout CU before 35 million football viewers.

As Hoffman enters her second year as CU's president, she's looking for a commercial that sets the tone for the CU she dreams of—a school that is among the top three public universities in the nation.

Hoffman's first year was record-setting for CU in private gift-giving, federal research income and state capital construction funding.

She's worked to improve faculty salaries. She's received bipartisan support in the legislature—a feat skeptics said a rookie president would struggle mightily to accomplish.

"There's no way I could have ended up in a better place than here," she says. "This is the luck of the draw and I came out on top. To be the president of CU is one of the greatest opportunities in this country."

Every school in the Big 12 Conference gets a free 30-second spot to promote themselves during televised sporting events.

Hoffman wanted something other than the usual students in labs with test tubes. So the infomercial features a technical climber on a rock wall. A creek rushes below. The first version proudly brags of CU's Fulbright and Rhodes scholars and Nobel Prize winner. Hoffman balks.

"We want to recruit students and their parents—not scholars—in this spot," she says.

In one version Hoffman concludes by saying, "Come join us." But when it was test-marketed on employees some complained that "it sounds like she's asking you to join a cult," an aide offers. Hoffman laughs. "Oh, give me a break!" she says. It's the first 10 minutes of an 11-hour day.

8:30–10 a.m.

Vice presidents' meeting, president's office: Seven people, including four vice presidents and the treasurer, gather around a conference table in Hoffman's quaint cottage office in Boulder.

Hoffman runs a cordial meeting. She pokes fun at one person's microscopic handwriting. "Students at the California Institute of Technology compete to see who can get an entire semester's notes on one page," she says. "They write bigger than this." She's ribbing chief of staff J.D. Beatty, one of a handful of her new recruits this year.

That light-heartedness is typical of Hoffman. Recently before a regent's meeting, the 6-foot president doffed her high heels and

challenged the veeps and regents to a pickup basketball game at the Coors Events Center. Today, she's left her shoes on. The brain trust meets routinely to review the discussion at the regents' meeting a week earlier. This time there had been a tense discussion among regents about offering health benefits to partners of gay employees. The debate has been ongoing for 15 years, but regents will vote on it again Thursday.

Hoffman keeps the meeting moving as talk turns to Gov. Bill Owens' new panel to study reorganizing state higher education. It's the third state-ordered study remapping Colorado's higher-ed system in two years and Hoffman takes it very seriously.

"It's extremely important that CU speaks in a single voice so the task force hears the same message from us," Hoffman says.

At the east end of her office is a mahogany desk. But she rarely uses it. Most of her work is done outside the office. A gold-plated plaque on the corner of the desk is etched with the names of all CU presidents since 1963, with the exception of CU's 17th president, Judith Albino, who brought her own desk. "Not me," Hoffman says. "I wanted my name on that plaque."

A 3-foot replica of a \$250 million check is displayed on top of a book case. It marks Hoffman's crowning moment in her first year: the largest gift ever to a public university.

The gift from software entrepreneurs Bill and Claudia Coleman created a CU institute to help 20 million Americans with cognitive disabilities.

Hoffman boldly asked the California couple, who are not CU alums, for the record gift, and it put CU in the national spotlight. In hindsight, she says, it was a risk. They could have taken their money somewhere else.

"You have to take risks to be excellent. If you take the safe route, you'll remain mediocre," Hoffman says. "I had done my homework. I knew Bill liked bold approaches. That's his M.O. And I knew they had a desire to make a big impact." Just before that, Hoffman had surprised everyone at a CU Foundation dinner when she and her husband announced they were donating \$100,000 to CU. She's the first president to make a six-figure donation, which represented more than a third of her first-year salary of \$285,000. She recently received a 15 percent raise, bumping her salary to \$327,750.

"I can't ask anyone to make a significant contribution to this university unless I've done so myself," she said at the time.

Rarely does she take a day off—and that includes weekends, her colleagues say. Most mornings she leaves the president's residence in Boulder at 7-6 if she has a breakfast meeting in Denver. And she has a late-night event nearly every night. She had one evening off earlier in the week. She went grocery shopping. And bought a rain cover for a Sunday trail ride organized by Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell to show support for a Continental Divide transnational trail.

On football Saturdays she'll host a brunch at her house and then a breakfast on campus. On Sundays she finds herself at the State Fair in Pueblo or departing for Monday morning speeches in the far corners of the state.

"It's a very intense schedule," she says. "Of all the job requirements, no one ever tells you about the stamina. That's the No. 1 criteria for this job."

10:30–11:45 a.m.

Videotaping at Folsom Field: Hoffman is hustled over to Folsom for another video shoot as an aide holds a People magazine umbrella over her head in pouring rain. They scamper from office to car. Car to stadium.

Hoffman will film a 15-second welcoming video splashed across the 96-foot-wide screen at the new Mile High stadium that was to be played during Saturday's game against Colorado State. She'll also film a 30-second spot for home games at Folsom. The filming must be done today rain or shine, so they've set up inside the athlete's dining hall. "Her schedule is so wall-to-wall this has to be done now," says Bob Nero, an assistant vice president who oversees Hoffman's external relations.

Hoffman has a film wardrobe of black and gold hanging in the back seat of her Cadillac STS donated by a Boulder dealership.

"I hope Rachel likes my outfit because I don't feel like dragging all my clothes in," she says.

Rachel Dee is a contract stylist hired to coordinate the president's clothes, hair and makeup for the camera.

On Hoffman's short ride to the stadium, a call is broadcast over her car phone. It's CU's director of federal relations, Tanya Mares Kelly, who splits time between Washington, D.C., and Denver. "I want to make sure you heard that Bush will make his stem-cell announcement today. I'm guessing you'll be asked to comment," Mares Kelly says.

Hoffman splashes into the dining hall damp but not drenched. "Can you restore me?" Hoffman asks Dee, as the stylist plops a pink beauty bib over her shoulders and dabs at a tray of makeup.

A 280-pound lineman fresh off of lunch comes over to introduce himself. Then the president spies star running back Marcus Houston. "He better be fast because he's not that big," Hoffman says.

Houston, wearing a T-shirt that reads "The Competition Starts Here," comes over to greet Hoffman. She tell him she's just read an article in Reader's Digest about his foundation for inner-city school kids, "Just Say Know." And Campbell has offered help with the foundation, which puts a smile on Houston's face.

"Are you shooting some 'Go Buffs' video?" he asks. "I'll let you go back to being presidential."

Dee wipes a spot off Hoffman's black jacket. "Is there lipstick on my teeth?" Hoffman asks.

No.

"Action! Camera!" says videographer Shane Anthony.

Hoffman, smiling on camera: "'Everyone in the CU family is delighted that you can join us for the 2001 Rocky Mountain Showdown!'"

11:45 a.m.–1 p.m.

Meet with Athletic Director Dick Tharp at Folsom Stadium: Hoffman heads downstairs to Tharp's office for an update on CU's \$45 million stadium expansion—28 new luxury boxes and 1,950 club seats with views of the Flatirons and scheduled to be ready for the 2003 season. All but eight are sold for \$50,000 each. But there's one piece of business that takes her aback. Associate athletic director John Meadows asks the president if she would accept a stadium box on the 20-yard line. Presently the president's box is on the 30. Meadows is trying to place corporate buyers. "All the seats are good between the zeros," Tharp says.

But Hoffman is starting a new fundraising program on football Saturdays. She's invited 200 potential donors to be her guests in her box throughout the season, followed by dinner after the game.

"What does that tell them?" Hoffman worries. "That they're no more important than the 20? I think there's a big difference between the 20 and the 30."

During football games Hoffman splits her time hosting guests, visiting donors seated

in the exclusive Flatirons Club, chatting with legislators, mingling with regents' guests and doing radio in the third quarter. "And I would like to see the game," she says. "It happens that I like football."

1–2 p.m.

Lunch in her office: Three catered salads nice costing \$22.50 await the president and two guests. Hoffman talks excitedly about her 10-year plan to catapult CU into the nation's top three public research universities. "When people talk about Michigan, Wisconsin or Berkeley, I want them to talk about CU," she says. "Colorado is an afterthought on the national scene. We need to be at the top."

But is it realistic?

"Absolutely," says Gov. Owens. "Even if she fails we might have the fourth or fifth best research university in the country. You have to strive mightily. And she does." What will it take for CU to be among the nation's top three?

It will take each of CU's four campuses in Denver, Colorado Springs, Boulder and the Health Sciences Center at Fitzsimons to be nationally ranked on their strengths, Hoffman says.

It will require CU to amass a \$5 billion endowment by 2010 (its current endowment is \$500 million) and \$1 billion annually in federally sponsored research, and to collect more than \$1 billion by 2004 in a revamped private-gifts campaign she'll announce in November.

In 10 years, all CU colleges and programs should be named for donors who pay \$25 million to \$50 million, Hoffman says.

"Ten years from now," she says, "I want people to think of the CU Hospital like they think of the Mayo Clinic or Johns Hopkins."

2–3:30 p.m.

Speech writing: Hoffman will give five speeches in four days in Gunnison, Alamosa and Denver.

She doesn't have jokes written into her speeches. "I don't read jokes well," she says. Instead she spontaneously spices her talks with personal anecdotes.

She'll come off the trail ride near Keystone on Sunday to give a noon speech to a community group in Gunnison on Monday. That's followed by three talks in Alamosa on Tuesday and Wednesday. She'll be in Denver on Thursday to speak at the CU Denver convocation.

The three-day San Luis Valley trip is one in a series of rural Colorado "community tours" Hoffman initiated. When she became president she vowed to "bring CU back to the people of Colorado."

"She comes over to the Western Slope and that's played very well over here," says state Rep. Gayle Berry, R-Grand Junction.

Hoffman's goal when she took office was to meet Colorado's federal delegation and all 101 state lawmakers before the legislature convened in 2001. She came within five.

Still, some skeptics wondered how a rookie president could pull purse strings in the legislature.

"I think she's been a refreshing breath of fresh air," says Berry, a member of the powerful Joint Budget Committee. "She has a very engaging personality and she's worked very hard in the legislature."

While the rural tours are equal doses student recruitment and PR, Hoffman sees them on a higher plane. "Getting out there and being part of all the communities is extremely important," she says.

On the tours she hosts "mini-colleges"—a lecture by top professors such as anthropologist Dennis Van Gerven talking about mummies in the Nile Valley. "People can see what a student gets to experience," Hoffman says. "It erases the myths about Boulder and the image of the 'People's Republic of Boulder.'"

Now it's time to make her speeches sing with speechwriter Brad Bolander. "The introduction's too long," she says. She suggests condensing three paragraphs into one easy-to-understand sentence.

"The talking points are too dense," she says. "I'm not going to read all this. I want to keep eye contact."

As for her 10-year game plan—she can talk about that from the heart.

At a dinner party the night before, she was asked to elaborate extemporaneously on her vision after a couple glasses of wine. "I was afraid I would forget one of the points," she says.

"It was one of your best speeches ever," says husband Brian Binger, an adjunct economics professor, who has stopped in to the office to lend a hand with the speech writing. "Maybe you should always work that way."

Hoffman's the morning person in the family; Binger the night person. He often drives her home from late-night, out-of-town dinners while she sleeps. On the way to an engagement in Alamosa last spring, he drove while she did the taxes.

Binger and Hoffman will head to campus for the Economics Institute graduation dinner, where Hoffman will give the commencement address.

The institute is a 30-year-old summer-long program in Boulder to prepare non-U.S. citizens to go to business graduate schools in the U.S. For years it's used a textbook co-authored by Hoffman and Binger. Graduates include former Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo, the president of the Central Bank of Buenos Aires, ministers of finance in Mexico and Indonesia and the director of Fuji Bank in Japan.

The graduation will be preceded by a champagne reception. "I don't think I better have any champagne," Hoffman tells her husband. "Yeah, it's only 4 p.m.," Binger says. "The day's only half over."

SECURING AMERICA'S FUTURE ENERGY ACT OF 2001

SPEECH OF

HON. HON. ROBIN HAYES

OF NORTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, August 1, 2001

The House in Committee of the Whole House on the State of the Union had under consideration the bill. (H.R. 4) to enhance energy conservation, research and development and to provide for security and diversity in the energy supply for the American people, and for other purposes.

Mr. HAYES. Mr. Chairman, oil imports are now at 57% and growing rapidly. If we are to meet our domestic energy needs, we must decrease our reliance on foreign imports by boosting domestic energy supply. A workable energy plan requires attention to all areas, conservation, production, alternative fuels, research, and especially common sense.

Over the last 20 years, the increase in demand for energy has outpaced the increase in supply. Since 1980, the supply has only increased by 18%, while energy demand has increased 24%. The United States is also far too dependent on foreign oil. Today, 57% of our oil comes from other countries; compared to 35% in 1973, and 48% 10 years ago.

Drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge may provide the necessary increase in production of energy. The U.S. Geological Survey estimates there are up to 16 billion barrels of oil in ANWR; this would be enough to replace all imports from Saudi Arabia for the next 30 years. My family and I lived on the North

Slope for a year. The family we lived with perfected the ice pad drilling technique, which leaves virtually no footprint. We can drill in ANWR safely and in an environmentally responsible way. We should do this to secure America's future energy needs.

Mr. Speaker, the American people deserve the affordable and reliable energy supply that this bill can provide. I commend the bill's sponsor and the many members and staff who have devoted so much time to this effort, and I ask my colleagues to support this comprehensive energy policy for the future of our country.

TRIBUTE TO MORT MARKS

HON. BOB SCHAFFER

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Mr. SCHAFFER. Mr. Speaker, it is my privilege to rise today to honor an uncommon Coloradoan, Mr. Mort Marks of Aurora. Mort has been a tireless worker for the Republican Party and its ideals. A self-described supporter of the Republican big-tent, Mort has been instrumental in bringing the party into the majority in Colorado, and in the United States Congress.

A veteran of World War II and the Battle of the Bulge, Mort continued to work for American freedom even after entering civilian life. Wherever the hard work of campaigns and elections is needed, Mort's face is the first seen. From writing for a number of state newspapers, to being a tireless advocate for our outstanding Governor Bill Owens and former U.S. Senator Bill Armstrong, Mort has done much for our party, our state, and our country.

I am proud to recognize Mort Marks, the skinny kid from Texas, today and wish him the best of luck with all of his future endeavors. I want he and his wife Edie to know how much I have appreciated his years of service.

Mort is the type of person we need more of in politics. A man of honor who you want on your side, Mort's political sense is more often right than wrong. On behalf of the citizens of Colorado, I ask the House to join me in extending congratulations to Mort on his years of service to America.

IN HONOR OF FATHER JOHN ZDINAK

HON. DENNIS J. KUCINICH

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Mr. KUCINICH. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor a great man, Father John Zdinak, for his life of dedicated service to St. Theodosius Orthodox Cathedral of Cleveland on this very special day of reconsecration.

Father John Zdinak has served Theodosius Cathedral in Cleveland, Ohio in many capacities and has touched the lives of his congregation. Father Zdinak was assigned Rector of St. Theodosius in 1999, and has since then served the cathedral in many positions. Perhaps his most well-known act within the cathedral happened within his first year of installation. Father John completed a \$400,000 Cemetery Expansion project that developed much of the parish cemetery.

Father Zdinak's genuine vision for the Cathedral community was to establish a much greater presence in the Cleveland community, and more specifically the Tremont area. He worked to reclaim the former Rectory located behind the Cathedral and developed the Parish Ministries Center. His love, vision, and hope for the cathedral community has benefited the congregation in incredible ways.

Although Father Zdinak worked extensively to expand the Cathedral community, he also spent quite some time improving the physical structure of the Cathedral. Over the years, soot and dust have accumulated on the exterior of the beautiful Cathedral, much due to the nearby steel and coal mills. Father Zdinak spent months cleaning the exterior with his fellow colleagues, friends, and countless members of the congregation. Inside the Cathedral, Father Zdinak removed and replaced copper roofing on domes, upgraded the electrical system, removed worn carpet, and much more.

Father John Zdinak has brought countless improvements to St. Theodosius Cathedral, and for that we are grateful. His love and dedication to Christian belief is an inspiration to all.

Mr. Speaker, please join me in recognizing and celebrating a man who has touched the lives of hundreds, Father John Zdinak, on this very special day.

HONORING THE 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF LA CLINICA DE LA RAZA

HON. FORTNEY PETE STARK

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Mr. STARK. Mr. Speaker, La Clinica de La Raza, one of the largest community-based healthcare facilities in the East Bay, will celebrate 30 years of exemplary service to the residents of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties with an anniversary ceremony on September 13, 2001. Under the leadership of its CEO, Jane Garcia, La Clinica De La Raza's innovative community-based health clinic philosophy has earned the healthcare provider a national reputation.

Community activists, healthcare professionals and volunteers established La Clinica in 1971. From its modest beginnings on Oakland's Fruitvale Avenue, La Clinica has evolved into a \$22 million multiple-service healthcare institution and is the sixth largest nonprofit employer in the East Bay.

The founders of La Clinica believed that quality healthcare should be available to all people regardless of their ability to pay. They also believe healthcare resources should be close to the community, controlled by the consumers who use them and services should be sensitive and culturally appropriate. Staff and volunteers provide services in English, Spanish, Cantonese, Vietnamese, Tagalog, Tigrinya, Arabic and other languages.

La Clinica's success has made it a model healthcare facility. It is considered by many to be one of the best community-based clinics in the country serving low-income neighborhoods. With a staff of more than 300 individuals including 25 primary physicians, La Clinica de La Raza serves more than 13,000 families a year. Last year the clinic provided primary care visits to more than 100,000 East

Bay residents. It administers the largest prenatal and pediatric program of any community-based clinic in Alameda County and is the only licensed outpatient mental health clinic servicing the Spanish-speaking population of northern Alameda County.

As community needs have grown, La Clinica has grown to meet them. La Clinica's comprehensive medical program now includes dental, eye and mental healthcare, as well as pharmacy and laboratory services, social services support, and a progressive program of health and nutritional education.

More than three decades ago, out of concern about the lack of healthcare access to the poor, La Clinica was established as a community-based free healthcare facility. Since then, La Clinica has evolved as a major asset to Alameda County's healthcare system.

Congratulations La Clinica on your success. I join your community of clients, friends and supporters in thanking you for providing exemplary healthcare services.

SIXTH DISTRICT MOURNS
TERRORIST VICTIM

HON. HOWARD COBLE

OF NORTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Mr. COBLE. Mr. Speaker, today the Sixth District of North Carolina is mourning the loss of life of one of our own in the tragic, senseless violence which has assaulted our nation. Sandy Bradshaw, who was just 38 years old, and lived in Greensboro, was a flight attendant on United Airlines flight 93 that was hijacked and crashed outside Pittsburgh. She leaves behind her husband, Phil, her daughter, Alexandria, 2, and her son, Shenan, not yet one. Members of the Bradshaw's church, Westminster Presbyterian Church, have described Sandy as friendly, outgoing, bubbly and devoted to her family. I have spoken at Westminster Presbyterian Church, have met many

members of the congregation and I join them in their sorrow.

This highlights to me how so many people, from every part of this huge country, have been directly affected by these terrible, inexcusable and cowardly terrorist acts. We pray that the number of people who have lost their lives is a great deal smaller than the thousands feared. Whatever the final figure may be, it is already clear that far too many people have had their lives devastated by terrorists. We are all both shocked and angry, but this anger will now be channeled towards finding the terrorists and bringing them to justice.

I hope to see a quick and decisive response against the perpetrators of this attack on our nation. I am glad to see that the federal government is back at work and that we have not become a government in exile. I hope that severe action will be taken within days, rather than weeks or months. I would prefer that the operation be immediate and successful, but I do not wish to see it be too hurried and botched.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend our condolences to all of those affected by the events of yesterday, and in particular Sandy Bradshaw's family and her many friends. Let it be known that this crime will not go unpunished, the terrorists will be found, and the most severe action will be taken against them. On behalf of the citizens of the Sixth District of North Carolina, we offer our hope that the Bradshaw family and all of us will make it through this difficult time.

IN MEMORY OF MR. JOE DARION

HON. DENNIS J. KUCINICH

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

Mr. KUCINICH. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the memory of a man who inspired the American people with beautiful song, Mr. Joe Darion, lyricist of "Man of La Mancha."

Born in New York City in 1911, Mr. Darion worked throughout his life in every genre of music from popular songs to opera. Mr. Darion attended City College before serving his nation in World War II. In the early 1950's he had three Top-10 hits; the Patti Page ballad "Changing Partners", the Teresa Brewer novelty "Ricochet", and Red Buttons' comedy hit "The Ho Ho Song".

Mr. Joe Darion is most known for his beautiful lyrics of "The Impossible Dream," which quickly became one of the most beloved pop anthems of our time. "Man of La Mancha" opened in New York in 1956 and ran for an incredible 2,328 performances. In recognition of his heart-warming lyrics, Mr. Darion was rewarded a Tony Award for best score.

"The Impossible Dream" has affected thousands of people, young and old. His lyrics have inspired and touched countless Americans. His words dive deep into the human soul and character. His words,

"To dream the impossible dream,
To fight the unbeatable foe, to bear with unbearable sorrow,
To run where the brave dare not go.
To right the unrightable wrong,
To love pure and chaste from afar,
To try when your arms are too weary,
To reach the unreachable star. This is my quest,
To follow that star—
No matter how hopeless, no matter how far.
To fight for the right
Without question or pause,
To be willing to march into hell
For a heavenly cause. And I know if I'll only be true
To this glorious quest
That my heart will be peaceful and calm
When I'm laid to my rest. And the world will be better for this,
That one man scorned and covered with scars
Still strove with his last ounce of courage,
To reach the unreachable stars."

Mr. Speaker, please join me in honoring the memory of a man who touched millions of Americans with his inspiring lyrics and, enabled countless people everywhere to "Dream the Impossible Dream", Mr. Joe Darion.

SENATE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Title IV of Senate Resolution 4, agreed to by the Senate on February 4, 1977, calls for establishment of a system for a computerized schedule of all meetings and hearings of Senate committees, subcommittees, joint committees, and committees of conference. This title requires all such committees to notify the Office of the Senate Daily Digest—designated by the Rules committee—of the time, place, and purpose of the meetings, when scheduled, and any cancellations or changes in the meetings as they occur.

As an additional procedure along with the computerization of this information, the Office of the Senate Daily Digest will prepare this information for printing in the Extensions of Remarks section of the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD on Monday and Wednesday of each week.

Meetings scheduled for Thursday, September 13, 2001 may be found in the Daily Digest of today's RECORD.

MEETINGS SCHEDULED

SEPTEMBER 19

2 p.m.
Judiciary
To hold hearings on S. 702, for the relief of Gao Zhan.
SD-226

SEPTEMBER 20

10 a.m.
Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions
To hold hearings on the nomination of Eugene Scalia, of Virginia, to be Solicitor for the Department of Labor.
SD-430
Governmental Affairs
International Security, Proliferation and Federal Services Subcommittee
To hold hearings to examine the annual report of the Postmaster General.
SD-342
2 p.m.
Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions
To hold hearings to examine the effects of the drug OxyContin.
SD-430

SEPTEMBER 25

10 a.m.
Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions
Public Health Subcommittee
To hold hearings to examine environmental health issues.
SD-430
2 p.m.
Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions
Employment, Safety and Training Subcommittee
To hold hearings to examine workplace safety for immigrant workers.
SD-430

SEPTEMBER 26

10 a.m.
Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions
Business meeting to consider pending calendar business.
SD-430

CANCELLATIONS

SEPTEMBER 14

9:30 a.m.
Environment and Public Works
To hold hearings on the nomination of Brigadier General Edwin J. Arnold, Jr., U.S.A., to be a Member and President, and Brigadier General Carl A. Strock, U.S.A., to be a Member, both of the Mississippi River Commission; the nomination of Nils J. Diaz, of Florida, to be a Member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission; the nomination of Marianne Lamont Horinko, of Virginia, to be Assistant Administrator, Office of Solid Waste, Environmental Protection Agency; the nomination of P. H. Johnson, of Mississippi, to be Federal Cochairperson, Delta Regional Authority; the nomination of Mary E. Peters, of Arizona, to be Administrator of the Federal Highway Administration, Department of Transportation; and the nomination of Harold Craig Manson, of California, to be Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife, Department of the Interior.
SD-406

SEPTEMBER 19

10 a.m.
Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions
Children and Families Subcommittee
To hold hearings to examine early childhood issues.
SD-430