

Yesterday's attack on Sarajevo highlights the pathetic state of affairs and utter impotence of the international community which has effectively abrogated its responsibility for enforcing Security Council resolutions in Bosnia. The shelling occurs at a time when the United Nations is reviewing its mission in Bosnia—a mission which, in my opinion, has been seriously undermined since UN forces began negotiating with the militants shortly after UNPROFOR's deployment. Further delay in deciding what, if any, role the UN can or should play in Bosnia will only make the withdrawal of UNPROFOR that much more difficult and potentially dangerous should such a determination ultimately be reached.

Mr. Speaker, the fact of the matter is that measures taken by the Security Council to date have failed to maintain international peace and security as it relates to Bosnia-Herzegovina. This being the case, it is unconscionable that that country continues to be denied its right to self-defense, in clear violation of article 51 of the UN Charter.

Earlier this year, I introduced H.R. 1172, legislation which lift the arms embargo against Bosnia-Herzegovina. This bill enjoys considerable bipartisan support as evidenced by the growing list of cosponsors. Mr. Speaker, I urge colleagues to support the lifting of the arms embargo, an action fully in keeping with Bosnia's inherent right to self-defense.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT ALIVE AND WELL IN IDAHO

HON. HELEN CHENOWETH

OF IDAHO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, May 17, 1995

Mrs. CHENOWETH. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to applaud the efforts of two institutions in my district that are pioneering innovative programs to meet the credit and housing needs of the citizens of Boise. Boise Neighborhood Housing Service and Key Bank of Idaho have been nationally recognized by the Social Compact in its 1995 Outstanding Community Investment Awards Program for their efforts, which are helping to address the city's critical shortage of affordable housing options.

Social Compact is a national nonprofit organization dedicated to increasing industry investment in our at-risk neighborhoods. They lead by example, highlighting successful partnerships between financial services institutions and neighborhood nonprofit organizations that are working together to reestablish viable markets in which the financial industry can do business. By reestablishing these markets, the partnership reclaims vulnerable communities, transforming them into a neighborhood of active residents and homeowners with a real stake in their future. As a result of the annual Outstanding Community Investment Awards Program, Boise Neighborhood House Service, or NHS and Key Bank of Idaho were chosen out of 160 applicants as a model partnership, one that the rest of the industry can learn from.

When Boise NHS began 13 years ago as a small, neighborhood revitalization efforts, Boise was just entering a growth period. Today, Boise is a city with soaring housing costs and high land prices. In the last 5 years alone, the cost of living in Boise increased by

139 percent, while median income rose only 33 percent. NHS has responded to Boise's affordable housing shortage by forming a lasting partnership with Key Bank of Idaho, a financial institution committed to neighborhood revitalization. Their partnership is providing solutions both for lower-income families who need affordable rental housing or believe the dream of homeownership is out of their reach.

As a result of the leadership of Connie Hogland, executive director of Boise NHS, and Michael Mooney, president of Key Bank of Idaho, 77 families now live in newly constructed, affordable homes. Seven families have achieved the dream of homeownership, through the construction of Quince Cove development, financed 100 percent by Key Bank of Idaho. Key Bank has furthered its financial involvement with Boise NHS, supporting the National Neighbors Works Campaign for Homeownership, initiating a special lenders pool with other institutions to provide first mortgages to lower- and moderate-income families, and providing Boise NHS with an ongoing line of credit. In Boise our citizens have a great deal of civic pride in their city and the Key Bank employees, senior managers and even members of their board of directors also volunteer their time for community-wide events such as when the city comes together to help those that are unable to maintain the upkeep of their homes.

Efforts such as those by Boise NHS and Key Bank of Idaho deserve to be congratulated, not only for their ongoing efforts to meet immediate needs of Boise residents, but also for their innovation in finding new ways to help the city and the community, making it a vital place to live and do business.

RESEARCH FOR OUR NATION'S FUTURE

HON. STEVEN SCHIFF

OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, May 17, 1995

Mr. SCHIFF. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to mention the importance of the basic scientific research funded under budget function 270. While this research may fall under the Energy Supply Research and Development title, this work, much of which is occurring at our national laboratories, is basic fundamental scientific research that applies to national problems in nuclear weapons and environmental cleanup.

Research efforts at the national laboratories are characterized by scientific excellence and the integration of basic research to real applications in the chemical sciences, materials sciences, and geosciences. For example, the materials science research program at the national laboratories not only demonstrates the relevance of basic science to technology, but also supports the Energy Department's primary missions. In addition, these programs take advantage of a wide range of large, capital intensive research facilities that are not usually found at universities.

Work in areas such as scientifically tailored materials combine expertise in solid state sciences, atomic-level diagnostics, materials synthesis and processes science to produce new classes of tailored materials for critical defense needs, and which can also be used

by industry down the road. That national laboratories materials researchers win prizes and awards each year, indicates that their colleagues in universities and industry recognize the value of their scientific contributions.

In conclusion, I ask my colleagues to be mindful that the national laboratories are conducting original and relevant basic research in the basic energy sciences program that is of great value to our Nation's future.

THE 44TH INTERNATIONAL CON- VENTION OF THE ALLIANCE OF THE POLISH SINGERS OF AMER- ICA

HON. CAROLYN B. MALONEY

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, May 17, 1995

Mrs. MALONEY. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to mark the 44th International Convention of the Polish Singers' Alliance of America which will take place in New York City from May 25 through May 28, 1995. As the Representative of one the Nation's strongest and most active Polish-American communities, I am proud to welcome them to New York.

Founded in 1889, the Polish Singer's Alliance is dedicated to promoting goodwill and Polish culture by performing the very best in Polish music. Every 3 years the Alliance sponsors a convention for Polish choral groups from all over North America. The convention acts to acquaint the public with the works of Polish composers, and foster a love for a country which has given so much to the rest of the world.

This year, the event is being hosted by the District VII of PSAA, based in the New York City metropolitan area, including Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. District VII will welcome 33 other singing groups from as far away as Arizona, and Ontario, Canada.

Together, over 1,000 people will join together to celebrate the rich history and the promising future of the Polish musical tradition. Judging from past conventions, a high point should be the choral competition. This even provides a unique opportunity for the choruses to demonstrate their talents in Polish classical, religious, and folk music.

The theme of this year's convention, Salute Free Poland, is particularly poignant. It honors not only the country's historical contributions to world culture, but recognizes Poland's long struggle to embrace freedom and democracy.

Mr. Speaker, I would request my colleagues join me in welcoming the Polish Singers Alliance of America to New York. I thank them for bringing their wonderful music to New York and for keeping this tradition alive for future generations to enjoy.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. MAXINE WATERS

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, May 17, 1995

Ms. WATERS. Mr. Speaker, yesterday, May 16, during consideration of final passage of the Clean Water Act Reform Act, H.R. 961, I was outside the building and inadvertently

missed the vote. Had I been present, I would have voted "Nay."

A EULOGY TO MAX MCCARTHY

HON. JOHN J. LaFALCE

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, May 17, 1995

Mr. LaFALCE. Mr. Speaker, former Senator John Culver of Iowa last week delivered a eulogy to his friend and former colleague in Congress, Richard "Max" McCarthy, who died May 5 at age 67 in Arlington, VA.

Mr. McCarthy represented the Buffalo, NY, area in the House from 1965 to 1970.

Senator Culver offered a poignant tribute to Max, who had a many faceted career as "a proud veteran of two wars in two military services. A distinguished Member of Congress with a strong sense of our obligation to future generations. A diplomat wisely representing our country. A journalist who challenged and helped his readers to be better informed citizens of our democracy."

Speckled with anecdotes, the Senator's remarks captured the depth of character of this affable man we all simply called Max. The Hill published the Senator's eulogy in its May 17th edition and I would like to share it with my colleagues at this point in the RECORD:

MAX MCCARTHY: SOLDIER, CONGRESSMAN, JOURNALIST

(Eulogy by Former Sen. John Culver)

As we all know, Max grew up in Buffalo. He loved the city and its people. He knew its history and its politics. He always proudly wore that small silver Buffalo in this lapel.

One of his favorite stories about his home town recounted the election night victory statement of a mayoralty candidate of modest educational attainment who proclaimed: "I wish to thank Jesus Christ and all the other good people of Buffalo who voted for me today."

I first met Max 30 years ago when we were both newly elected members of Congress. Although small in stature he possessed a big voice and also a big heart and a big mind. He was intellectually curious and genuinely interested in people as well as ideas.

He possessed strong convictions and never was half-hearted about anything. He could ask more questions and learn more about a stranger in one conversation than anyone I ever knew, because he was such a good listener.

As we all know, Max was very fastidious and dapper concerning his dress and I used to kid him. "I wish you would start to take some pride in your personal appearance."

In his own congressional career he was ahead of his time regarding the environment and was also the author of books on subjects like chemical and biological warfare and campaign finance reform decades before others discovered them. As a close observer of foreign affairs, he was perceptive and well informed. Years before the Iranian revolution he warned me that the U.S. was wrong in supporting the Shah.

Max was proud of being Irish and a genuine authority on the history of Ireland. With affection he often recounted the comment of his father, "The Irish are not always sure of the particular cause they are fighting for, but they are willing to die for it."

But Max did know what was worth living for. After he was diagnosed, Max knew his illness was terminal.

He eventually moved into the nursing home where his life and possessions were re-

duced to one room. At such a time one must choose and those choices can tell us much about a person's priorities, character and values.

Like many of you here today who visited Max in that room in recent months, I recall the many photos of his family. His father and mother pictured with him as a small boy, his sisters, and the individual and group pictures of his children and grandchildren whom he loved so deeply. They reminded me of the joy he always expressed following a visit to one of them—be it in Italy, Chicago, New York City or back in Buffalo.

There was an American flag in the corner of the room. I assume it was from his congressional office. There were two framed honorable discharge certificates—one from the World War II Navy and the other from the Army for service during the Korean War. Max was devoted to his country, but like a true patriot he could be critical if he felt it as not pursuing a just course.

Then there was the book case filled with his favorite works on history and political biographies which were the subject of many memorable hours of discussion that we shared over the years. As I left him on what proved to be my final visit I asked if I could get him anything. He said he would really like a copy of a new history book, "The Age of Extremes," by Eric Hobsbawm. He had read an excellent review of it in the New York Review of Books. I got a copy to him last week and it was apparently the last book he was reading.

He had a keen interest in travel and did so widely and there were various mementos and pictures from those experiences. There was the beloved collection of opera recordings all of which Max knew by heart. A classical music station was always on the radio. Always at hand was a well-read copy of The New York Times.

On a wall hung his notice of induction to the prestigious Gridiron Club, signifying his election to a select group of the nation's finest reporters. The annual club skits, a Washington major event, gave him such satisfaction and pleasure. On a bulletin board were one or two of his recent columns from the Buffalo News that he courageously dictated each week to the very end. The last one which appeared before his death was an appeal for sanity on firearms.

There was a framed quote by one of Max's heroes, the distinguished journalist Walter Lippmann. I remember Max telling me about how thrilled he was to have been invited to Lippmann's home as a young congressman and pointed out his residence to me in Washington. Max took very seriously his responsibility as a member of the Washington press corps. Lippmann characterized that role as "no mean calling" and claimed those involved have a "right to be proud of it and be glad it is our work." Max could agree.

It is altogether fitting that Max, who served our country with distinction in so many ways, will now be laid to rest in our National Cemetery. He was a proud veteran of two wars in two military services. A distinguished member of Congress with a strong sense of our obligation to future generations. A diplomat wisely representing our country. A journalist who challenged and helped his readers to be better informed citizens of our democracy.

A funeral ceremony is, of course, a time of sadness, but also a time of celebration and gratitude. Gratitude for the enrichment Max brought to so many of our lives and for the warm personal memories of him which we will always cherish.

UPLIFTING AND HELPFUL GUIDANCE

HON. SANFORD D. BISHOP, JR.

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, May 17, 1995

Mr. BISHOP. Mr. Speaker, I am very thankful that I have had an opportunity during this exceptionally busy year to attend two annual conferences of the African Methodist Church in Georgia, the Southwest Georgia Conference held in Columbus and the South Georgia Conference in Albany. I am also planning to attend the third A.M.E. church conference this month, the upcoming conference in Macon. These church convocations are both uplifting from a spiritual point of view and beneficial to me as a legislator.

Resolutions adopted by the 83d session of the South Georgia Conference, presided over by the Right Reverend Donald George Kenneth Ming, are an example of how religious organizations can help guide our deliberations in incisive, thought-provoking ways. I would therefore submit the attached epistle and the four accompanying resolutions, which were developed by the committee on the state of the country:

THE 83D SESSION OF THE SOUTH GEORGIA ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE SIXTH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT OF THE AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—THE RIGHT REVEREND DONALD GEORGE KENNETH MING, PRESIDING BISHOP

MARCH 24, 1995.

To: Congressman Sanford D. Bishop, Jr.
Second Congressional District for the State of Georgia.

From: The Committee on the State of the Country.

The enclosed resolutions are excerpts from the minutes of the committee assigned to review, to evaluate and to propose resolutions to resolve the continued decay of crippling ills of our society. We, therefore, the ministerial and lay delegates to this, the 83rd Session of the South Georgia Conference, presided by the Right Reverend Donald George Kenneth Ming, would like to go on record stating our concerns on these issues.

We, therefore, solicit your personal commitment to deliver these resolutions to the floor of Congress and oratorically resound our concerns in such a manner that the walls of Congress will tremble until equality and justice grip the minds and hearts of your fellow political constituents. We can no longer sit idly in the bosom of a society that will not nurture, from the breasts of prosperity, her children from ill-housing, inefficient educational systems, rural and urban wastelands, cultural deficiencies, health deformities, political annihilations, affirmation action irregularities and the criminal seige of a demoralizing society.

We, therefore, collectively, as members of your Congressional District, challenge your involvement as a vehicle which will enable us to stand in these times as we make a "Contract with America" to retain an air of dignity, of respect and of self-worth to our God, to our fellowman, and to ourselves.

Respectfully submitted,

THE COMMITTEE ON THE STATE OF THE COUNTRY.

The Right Reverend Donald George Kenneth Ming, Presiding Bishop.

Mrs. Edith White Ming, Episcopal Supervisor.

Reverend Clifford Earl Shephard, Presiding Elder.