

to embrace managed trade—government manipulation of international commerce for national advantage. In raising this warning, the Europeans and Japanese are being hypocritical—and they know it.

The Europeans know it because their trade with Japan has long been managed in a Draconian way. Ever wonder why there are virtually no Japanese cars in France or Italy? It isn't because the Japanese are not trying hard enough or have the wrong steering wheels. It is because Europeans sharply limit the number of Japanese cars they will let in each year.

The Japanese know it because their own diplomats and foreign aid specialists advise the Thais, Russians, Indonesians and anyone else who will listen that careful controls on trade and capital are the best way to preserve an industrial base.

America's economy has its own mass of trade regulations and subsidies. But its markets are the most open of all the big industrialized countries. Japan's are the least open.

Ever freer trade over the last four decades has helped much of the world prosper. If there is a threat to the continued progress of this movement, it comes from those who pretend that problems with free trade—especially those created by the chronic American-Japanese trade imbalance—do not exist.

The Administration is at least trying to deal with this problem, which, if unaddressed, will destroy American support for free trade in general. If those who are most concerned about saving the world trade system don't like the Clinton solution, let them come up with a better and more realistic approach.

#### CHEER LEADER

### HON. BERNARD SANDERS

OF VERMONT

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, June 13, 1995*

Mr. SANDERS. Mr. Speaker, I am submitting a copy of an article which appeared in the Brattleboro Reformer, Brattleboro, VT today. I think that it will be of interest to many and request that it be included in the RECORD.

[From the Brattleboro (VT) Reformer, June 13, 1995]

#### CHEER LEADER

Of all the fishermen, in all the rivers, in all the states of the union, why did it have to be Tim Kipp in the Androscoggin River in Milan, N.H., when Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich stopped Sunday to chat?

Kipp, a history teacher at BUHS, is Brattleboro point man for Vermont's independent Congressman Bernard Sanders. Well to the left, his presence in the middle of a river was probably the first time in years Kipp has been in the mainstream. He was waist deep in water and up to here in indignation when Gingrich, in New Hampshire testing the political waters, paused for a photo op. It didn't help that the very waters Kipp was fishing are imperiled by an anti-environment initiative championed by the conservative speaker.

Gingrich, a pawn of Murphy's Law, did not know whom he was greeting when he waved hello.

Kipp seethed back: "Your politics are some of the meanest politics I have ever heard. You make Calvin Coolidge look like a liberal."

Gingrich dismissed Kipp's testy greeting with an intriguing summary: "The guy is from Vermont and he didn't have that cheer-

ful New Hampshire conservatism." The key word here is "cheerful."

To be cheerful in the face of assaults on the environment and cruel cuts to veterans, children, the elderly, the poor and the sick is evidence of either viciousness or delusion. We trust it is delusion that is behind "cheerful New Hampshire conservatism." Certainly, delusion—plus smoke and mirrors—are the main underpinnings of the Republican congressional agenda. Thus would tax breaks for the wealthy help reduce the budget. Thus would denying the needy simultaneously empower them.

Lately, Gingrich has been hustling a picturesque, even uplifting, vision of an alternative to a national social welfare system he regards as crushingly expensive and lacking a moral soul. In Gingrich's America, private charities would shelter the homeless, feed the hungry and lend a hand to the lame and halt. The welfare state would be dismantled. Government employees would be replaced by volunteers sustained only by their sense of mission.

According to the leaders of the charities that would be called upon to fill the breach left by an obliterated welfare system, however, Gingrich is, well deluded.

Officials of numerous national charitable institutions—Catholic Charities USA, the Salvation Army, the American Red Cross, among others—say private donations to their agencies have dropped off in recent years. Both tax laws and a precarious economy discourage giving, and volunteerism is down in an economy where there are too few non-working Americans with extra time on their hands.

It's hard to be cheerful in the face of the truth, but somebody has to balance the happy horsefeathers offered by the speaker. Maybe Kipp should go on a speaking tour of New Hampshire and Newt "Don't Worry, Be Happy" Gingrich should go fishing.

#### A SPECIAL SALUTE 1995 ARTISTIC DISCOVERY PARTICIPANTS

### HON. LOUIS STOKES

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, June 13, 1995*

Mr. STOKES. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to announce the successful completion of the annual Artistic Discovery competition in the 11th Congressional District. Over the years, Members of Congress have utilized the Artistic Discovery competition to both recognize and encourage the artistic talents of high school students. Throughout the spring, art competitions are held in congressional districts throughout the United States. The winning artwork from the various districts will be on display later this month when the Artistic Discovery national exhibition is unveiled here on Capitol Hill.

I am proud to note that the Artistic Discovery competition has enjoyed great success in my congressional district. This year's competition generated 350 art entries from high school students in 13 area high schools. The student artwork represented some of the best ever. Mr. Gary Thomas, a talented artist who is responsible for preparing the portraits of inductees into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, judged the entries and selected the winning artwork.

Mr. Speaker, the 1995 Artistic Discovery winner from the 11th Congressional District of Ohio is Jermaine Powell of Warrensville Heights. The son of Salley Powell, Jermaine is

an 11th grade student at Warrensville Heights High School. His winning artwork is a painting entitled, "A Mirror Can Dream." His artwork makes a strong statement about the need for unity and for people of our Nation to join together—regardless of color.

I am proud to report that Jermaine Powell is not only a talented artist, but he is an outstanding student at Warrensville Heights High School. He was recently inducted into the school's National Honor Society, maintaining a 3.5 grade point average. I extend my personal congratulations to Jermaine; his art instructor at Warrensville Heights, James Evans; and the school principal, Alex Murphy.

Mr. Speaker, it is important that the U.S. Congress recognize the importance of the arts, and take advantage of the opportunity to demonstrate our support for the Nation's youngest artists. I am extremely proud of each of the students who participated in the 11th District Artistic Discovery competition. They are very talented and all are winners.

I would also like to express my appreciation to the Cleveland community for its continued support of this important effort. In particular, I would like to thank officials and staff at the Cleveland Heights City Hall; Dick Bogomolny and Finast stores; Ted Sherron and the Cleveland Institute of Art; and the many others who helped to make our 1995 Artistic Discovery competition a great success. I ask that my colleagues join me in this special salute to the 1995 Artistic Discovery participants.

#### BEAUMONT SCHOOL

Alyssa Adams, Susan Ancheta, Amy Balbierz, Alithma Bell, Ann Bartek, Crystal Bell, Jennifer Blum, Anne Coburn, Molly Cook, Kelly Costello, Terry DePompei, Susan Deryner, Julie Engstrom, Jessica Eppich, Katherine Fitzgerald, Sarah Fitzsimons, Elizabeth Havach, Alicia Hernandez, Lori Indriolo, Keisha Jones, Molly Keefe, Lucy Kirchner, Karola Kirsanow, Terre Kraus, Natalie Lanese, Maria Lind, Diane Lloyd, Josephine Lombardi, Brandyn-Marie Manocchio, Sara McCormack, Katie McCullough, Elise McDonough, Kathryn McFadden, Ann McKeever, Bridget Meredith, Nicole Patitucci, Carrie Paul, Sherry Petersen, Eileen Ryan, Micaela Redmond, Maura Schmidt, Kate Schuster, Jean Smith, Kate Sopko, Maureen Standing, Vember Stuart-Lilley, Paola Tartakoff, Tracie Tegel, Jennifer Trausch, Mary Trevathan, Christiana Updegraff, Amelia Vlah, Katy Walter, Aisha White, Vassimo White, Andrea Williams, Alison Wooley.

Art Teachers: Ellen Carreras, Sister M. Lucia, O.S.U.

#### BEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL

Erik Acevedo, Shannon Bakker, Wendy Bascombe, Betsey Beveridge, Jashin Bey, Paul Biltz, Bryan Braund, Brian Brown, Lutoni Carter, Eboni Davis, Melanie Dusek, Rashaun Elias, Nicole Fenick, Shawna-Nova Foley, Becky Frank, Monica Grevious, Angela Gschwind, Brenna Hallaran, Nicole Hanusek, Aaron Hulin, Phil Jacobs, Robert Kendrick, Jason Koharik, Jon Koharik, Jay Kozar, Josh Kusek, Diamond Lewis, Michael Lovano, Aurora Mallin, Charles Minute, Steve Miracle, Samantha Nechar, Monica Oden, Lisa Pacanovsky, Melissa Petro, Cheryl Ress, Andrea Richardson, Susan Schmidt, Kareem Sharif, Farryn Shy, Larry Stepp, Heather Takacs, Jennifer Taylor, Jonelle Thomas, Laura Thome, Cameron Tullos, Jason Wainwright, Keytsa Warren, Shakhir Warren-Bey.

Art Teachers: Bob Bush, Dagmar Clements, Lou Panutsos, Andrew Rabatin.

## BELLEFAIRE SCHOOL

Margaret Perkel.

Art Teacher: Kelly Gutowitz.

## CLEVELAND SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

Monique Boyd, Tanya Gonzalez, Alan McClendon, Tonia Thomas, Cleveland Tolliver, Sahara Williamson.

Art Teacher: Andrew Hamlett.

## COLLINWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Tammy Beam, Tiffaney Beasley, Deryck Cleveland, Shawn Powers, Cornell Vernon.

Art Teacher: Jerry Dunningan.

## GARFIELD HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL

Christine Boozer, Shawn Brady, Cassandra Cox, Michelle D'Angelo, Erik Drotleff, Cheryl Jones, Bernice Kane, Jennifer Langman, Valerie Lubinski, Kelly Markiewicz, Erin Michaels, Leigh Michaels, Erik Miller, Bianca Roberts, Lori Suihlik, Kristen Todaro, Erick Wessel, Chris Wintrich.

Art Teacher: Christine French.

## JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL

Betty Burgett, Morris Terry.

Art Teacher: Harry Petaway.

## JOHN HAY HIGH SCHOOL

Tasha Burnett, Nedra Carter, Anthony Glass, Terrence Graves, Nura Hakim, Shamerra Kuykendall, David Moraco, Jr., Wendy Mullins, Latanya Porter, Luis Rodriguez, Andrew Straka, Tyrone Sykes, Rachael Weisenfeld.

Art Teachers: Kathleen Yates, Richard Chappini, Harriet Goldner.

## MAPLE HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL

William Abram, Andre Allen, Christian Allen, Amanda Bates, Emily Bryant, Richard Cannon, John Cary, Jacob Filarski, Elizabeth Fisher, Dan Fulop, Greg Gadowski, Jennifer Gedeon, Traci Lynn Helmick, Charlene Koblinski, Michele Lakatos, Melissa Lenzo, Calvin Little, Alex Mismas, Brent Peters, Carla Ruffo, Charles Rupp, Stefany Sega, Mike Sindelar, Otis Thomas, Eric Turk, Raheem Tyus, Mike Ulatowski, Jonathan Watts, Kevin Workman.

Art Teacher: Karen Mehling-DeMauro.

## SHAKER HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL

Becky Beamer, Jessica Bilsky, Jeffrey Brigden, Sean Chang, Paul Daniels, Josh Greenspan, Holly Hukill, Rebecca Littman, Norman Paris, Donald Renner, Kristan Shenk, Alyson Tynes.

Art Teachers: Malcolm Brown, James Hoffman, Susan Weiner, Jody Wohl.

## SHAW HIGH SCHOOL

Oscar Alexander, Clifford Allen III, Walter Caldwell, Thames Davis, Mario Gibson, DeAndre Hodges, Travis Rock, Emanuel Silmon, Alicia Stephens.

Art Teachers: Susan Lochar, Rena Reynolds.

## SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

Raysean Arnold, Tikisha Bailey, Tunisia Currie, Yavetta Doster, Erik Klepacki, Verneil Maddox, Dion Mills, Crystal Murray, Carmella Peterson, Kristina Rawls, Lartanna Remmer, Scott Rimar, Tenna Smith, Maria Stewart, Maurice Stubbs, Crystal Weatherspoon, Dante Williams.

Art Teacher: Roman Rakowsky.

## WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL

Raushanah El-Amin, Todd Moore, Jermaine Powell.

Art Teacher: James Evans.

## TRIBUTE TO WOODLAND HIGH SCHOOL AT 100 YEARS

## HON. VIC FAZIO

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, June 13, 1995

Mr. FAZIO of California. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to a century of excellence at Woodland High School in Woodland, CA. This month we celebrate the commencement of the 100th graduating class from Woodland High School.

The history and highlights of the past 100 years at Woodland High School are well documented in the commemorative publication "100 Years of Excellence," which was compiled by current students, teachers, staff and alumni. I am pleased to have the opportunity to share a number of these stories with you today.

Over the past 100 years, Woodland High School has been located at a number of sites throughout the city of Woodland. August of 1895 marked the first official meeting of classes with 78 students led by three faculty members at Walnut Street Grammar School. The following year the student body was able to occupy the old Hesperian College.

In 1913, students and faculty occupied the newly constructed 80 acre high school located at the current site of Douglass Junior High School. Enrollment at the high school continued to increase steadily during that decade until the United States entered World War I. 150 students and alumni served their country in Europe during the war.

On the last day of 1923, the main building of the high school was destroyed by fire and had to be rebuilt.

During World War II, Woodland High School played its part in the war effort through War Bond and Stamp drives which raised over \$200,000. The superintendent and some members of the faculty left the school to enlist and serve their country. A number of students also enlisted upon graduation. By April of 1945, 41 alumni were listed as dead, missing, or prisoners of war.

During the next two decades enrollment continued to grow and in 1971 classes began at the West Street campus' current location. Today, Woodland High School has grown to an enrollment of over 1,700 students.

Many things have changed at Woodland High School over the past 100 years. Academic offerings have changed. The school paper has been renamed twice from "The Omega" to "The Orange and White" to "The Orange Peel". Clubs and sports teams such as the Costume Actors Club, Civil Air Patrol, archery and croquet have come and gone. Others including the Future Farmer's of America and football have thrived and continue to have a strong presence on the campus today. But with all these changes one thing has remained constant: enthusiasm, spirit and pride for the school.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues in the House of Representatives to join me today in celebrating the Centennial of Woodland High School. I offer my congratulations to all of the 100 graduating classes of Woodland High School and to the many more who will follow.

## DISTINGUISHED JOURNEYMEN SHEET METAL WORKERS

## HON. PETER J. VISCLOSKY

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, June 13, 1995

Mr. VISCLOSKY. Mr. Speaker, over the course of my years as a private citizen and public official, I have witnessed a great, unfolding story. This story is one of pride and principle, enterprise and excellence. It is the story of American workers given the chance to contribute to society, with the labor movement's guiding hand.

Today, I would like to call attention to 16 young men who completed the sheet metal workers' apprenticeship program. On June 12, 1995, Sheet Metal Workers International Association Local Union No. 20 in Gary, IN, initiated these men as journeymen sheet metal workers. The new members are: John Babe, John Bodish, Erik Burkhart, Shane Byers, Andy Cleland, Kevin Frazier, Sam Glover, Phil Grede, Christopher Jenness, Eugene L. Klimazewski, J. Patrick Knox, Duke Popa, Jerry Porter, Richard Sells, Christopher Shaffer, and Matthew Vanbuskirk.

According to Mr. G. Russell Basset, who has almost 20 years of celebrated service as an elected official with Local No. 20, the apprentice program offers a broad overview of the sheet metal craft. Over a 5-year span, each apprentice must attend school once a week in Gary, IN. Moreover, the apprentice spends another 4 days a week working on sites and learning the various skills needed to make a successful and prosperous journeyman. These marketable skills include applied math, metal fabricating, welding, and architectural design as well as many others.

Mr. Speaker, I ask you and my other colleagues to join me in congratulating these fine individuals as they began their distinguished careers as journeymen sheet metal workers. Their futures promise to be successful as they use their intangible and tangible experiences from the apprentice program in their careers as well as their personal lives. May their careers be long and fruitful.

## INCREASE COMPETITION AMONG CREDIT CARD ISSUERS

## HON. CHARLES E. SCHUMER

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, June 13, 1995

Mr. SCHUMER. Mr. Speaker, I have long been an advocate of increasing competition among credit card issuers, so that consumers may be offered the widest possible choice and pay the lowest possible fees and interest rates. I have also spoken before about a particular case of anti-competitive, anti-consumer behavior by VISA, the dominant issuer of credit cards in the United States. Unfortunately, this case remains alive because the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a jury verdict in the lower courts that found VISA guilty of violating Federal antitrust law when it prevented Dean Witter from offering VISA cards to customers of a bank it owns. Dean Witter has appealed the case to the Supreme Court, where a petition for certiorari is currently pending.