

**SALUTE TO DETACHMENT 10, AIR
FORCE SPACE AND MISSILE SYS-
TEMS CENTER**

HON. GEORGE E. BROWN, JR.

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 28, 1995

Mr. BROWN of California. Mr. Speaker, today I would like to draw attention of the Congress to the men and women who have worked for the U.S. Air Force and its related contractors at Detachment 10, Air Force Space and Missile Systems Center in San Bernardino, CA.

Detachment 10 will close shortly and its deactivation ceremony is taking place today in San Bernardino.

Detachment 10 has had a long history in San Bernardino going back over 30 years under various names, including the Ballistic Systems Division, the Ballistic Missile Office, and the Ballistic Missile Organization.

What has remained the same all these years is the dedication to mission, the pride, and the professional service to our Nation provided by the men and women who have worked for Detachment 10 and its contract partners.

Mr. Speaker, the deactivation of Detachment 10 brings a sense of sadness and loss to the San Bernardino area and to me. Detachment 10 and its contractors have been longtime, very valued members of our community.

However, I have great faith that the men and women affiliated with Detachment 10 will continue to be important members of our community and our Nation, using their skills, their knowledge, and their personal character to enhance themselves, their families, and our country. I look forward to continuing to work with them and to hear from them in whatever new activities and work they pursue.

Mr. Speaker, I urge the Congress to join me in saluting the men and women of Detachment 10 and in wishing them the best of luck in the future.

**CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF SERV-
ICE TO BAY AREA RESIDENTS**

HON. FORTNEY PETE STARK

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 28, 1995

Mr. STARK. Mr. Speaker, this Sunday, Kaiser Permanente Health Plan will celebrate its 50th birthday. Although Kaiser dates back to 1933, it was on October 1, 1945, that the plan was opened to public membership in the San Francisco Bay area.

Back in 1933, Dr. Sidney Garfield, the founding physician of Kaiser Permanente Health Plan, developed the principles of modern prepaid medical care in southern California when he provided health care to 5,000 workers who were building the aqueduct to carry water from the Colorado River to Los Angeles.

Five years later, Henry J. Kaiser was leading a consortium of companies building the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington State when he realized that labor unions were unhappy with the fee-for-service care being provided to

the 10,000 workers and their families. Kaiser's son, Edgar, who was directing the project, invited Dr. Garfield to come to Washington and form a medical group to furnish health care to the workers and their families.

In 1942, Henry Kaiser and Dr. Garfield transplanted the program to Kaiser's wartime shipyards in Richmond, CA, and the Portland-Vancouver area. They then expanded it to the Kaiser steel mills in southern California. With the end of World War II and the closing of the shipyards, the health plan was incorporated into a nonprofit public trust and opened to the general public.

Today, Kaiser Permanente serves more than 6.6 million people—making it both the world's oldest and largest nonprofit integrated health care system. Mr. Speaker, I ask you and my colleagues to join me in celebrating the birth of Mr. Kaiser and Dr. Garfield's idea, which has since developed into one of the most influential forces in the delivery of modern health care and a model for others to follow.

**TRIBUTE TO JUSTICE ARLEIGH
WOODS**

HON. HOWARD L. BERMAN

OF CALIFORNIA

HON. JULIAN C. DIXON

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 28, 1995

Mr. BERMAN. Mr. Speaker, my colleague and I are honored to pay tribute to Presiding Justice Arleigh Woods, a close friend who is retiring after 18 years of distinguished service with the California judiciary. Justice Woods' illustrious career includes numerous honors that attest to her compassion, sense of duty and commitment to justice. She has been a credit to the legal profession.

A graduate of Southwestern University School of Law, Justice Woods was a labor and workman's compensation lawyer for 19 years prior to becoming a member of the Bench in 1976. Since 1982 she has been presiding justice of the California Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District, Los Angeles. A year after becoming presiding justice she was named Appellate Justice of the Year by the California Trial Lawyers Association.

For Justice Woods, the 1980's were a time of high-level appointments and numerous honors. Among others, she was appointed to the State Gender Bias Committee, 1986-87, and served as chairperson of the California Commission on Judicial Performance, 1988-93, which investigates and evaluates all charges brought against California judges. Since 1991 she has served as vice chair of the Judicial Council Advisory Committee on Judicial Performance Procedures.

It is impossible to mention all of the prestigious awards that Justice Woods has received. However, a few examples convey the breadth of her accomplishments: Bernard Jefferson Award for Judicial Excellence, California Association of Black Lawyers—1985; Hall of Fame Award, the John M. Langston Bar Association—1992; and the Life Commitment Award from the Equal Opportunity League—1985. She is also a member of the board of directors of the American Cancer Re-

search Foundation and chair of the board of trustees of Southwestern University School of Law.

We remember with particular fondness the 5 years that HOWARD BERMAN practiced law with Justice Woods when she was a partner in the firm of Levy and Van Borg. We recall with admiration that she was one of the most skilled practitioners in her field.

We ask our colleagues to join us in saluting Justice Arleigh Woods, whose tireless efforts on behalf of good causes and sense of dedication are an inspiration to us all—and in wishing her and her husband Bill the greatest joy in their new life in the secluded environs of rural Washington State. We have always been proud and honored to be counted among her friends.

TRIBUTE TO DULCIE ROSENFELD

HON. SANDER M. LEVIN

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 28, 1995

Mr. LEVIN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Dulcie Rosenfeld, who on October 2, 1995 will receive a prestigious and high honor, the Fred M. Butzel Memorial Award for Distinguished Community Service. The Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit is understandably pleased to present this award. Dulcie Rosenfeld embodies the concept of service to the community. Joining the roster of illustrious citizens who have received the Butzel Award, she follows in and has enriched the tradition which is signified by this award.

Ms. Rosenfeld's work on behalf of her community embodies leadership, esteem, and commitment to improving life for all people. Mrs. Rosenfeld's accomplishments include, serving as a board member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Jewish Community Council, the Agency for Jewish Education, and Sinai Hospital Guild, just to name a few. She is also a past vice-president of the Jewish Federation, as well as a past member of the federation's board of governors for 22 years.

Dulcie Rosenfeld also has served as vice president of the Detroit Historical Society and has been active with the Hilberry Theater at Wayne State University. Her outstanding initiative in the field of community service is apparent as she is the founding chairman of the advisory board of the Jewish information and referral service. She also founded the Greening of Detroit. I am confident that all involved in these organizations are indebted to Dulcie for her dedication and incomparable talent.

The list of Dulcie Rosenfeld's accomplishments exemplify her wisdom, leadership, and talent. All of us share in the joy of her receipt of the Fred M. Butzel Memorial Award.

**A TRIBUTE TO MITCHELL HARB
OF LAWRENCE, MA**

HON. MARTIN T. MEEHAN

OF MASSACHUSETTS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 28, 1995

Mr. MEEHAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to an outstanding citizen, Mr. Mitchell Harb.

Mr. Harb, a retired U.S. postal clerk, was the driving force behind a proposal to allow for

a moment of silence before the school day begins in all of the Lawrence public schools. With the help of Mr. John Housianitis, vice chairman of the Lawrence school committee, Lawrence School Superintendent James F. Scully, and Lawrence Mayor Mary Claire Kennedy, Mr. Harb was able to convince the school committee to establish a moment of silence in the schools as a way of fostering a more positive atmosphere in the classrooms.

Since its adoption in March of 1994, many students have expressed their gratitude for the moment of silence before their school day begins. Many have used this period as a time for personal reflection and thought. Others have used it as a time for prayer. Regardless of religious denomination, students in Lawrence public school system now have the opportunity to take a moment to express themselves through reflection, thought, or prayer before each school day begins.

Today in our country, our children face many challenges at school. Not only are there academic rigors, but there are also social pressures that our young people must constantly address, day in and day out. A moment of silence and reflection will not eliminate these pressures, but it can ease them.

Again, I applaud the efforts of Mr. Harb and the other community leaders who have been at the forefront of this movement. I hope other communities will follow the lead of the Lawrence public school system and institute a moment of silence before each school day. It has benefited the students in Lawrence and it will benefit others.

THE C-17 DOES THE JOB

HON. STEPHEN HORN

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 28, 1995

Mr. HORN. Mr. Speaker, real world events continue to demonstrate why the nondevelopmental aircraft alternative [NDAA] as part of our strategic airlift solution is a bad idea. The recent disaster in the Caribbean caused by Hurricane Marilyn underscores our Nation's continuing need for humanitarian airlift and, likewise, demonstrates the Nation's need for the unique capabilities of the C-17. The humanitarian relief activity in the U.S. Virgin Islands performed by the C-17 validates the very reasons we are buying this magnificent airplane. Simply, it does the job we bought it to do, and does it when conditions preclude the use of other, less capable aircraft.

At the airfield in St. Thomas, where ramp space is extremely limited, landing and then unloading a large commercial freighter would essentially close to airfield to other aircraft. We witnessed these same circumstances in Goma, Zaire, where aircraft with desperately needed supplies circled overhead and were forced to turn back because the airfield was out of service for hours awaiting the unloading of a B747. The C-17's unique ground maneuverability—routine backing and the ability to turn around in fewer than 90 feet—allows for a continuous flow—greater throughput—of humanitarian relief through the small St. Thomas airfield.

Also the C-17 can carry more than people, meals, and blankets. In the case of St. Thomas—17's carried an entire 150-vehicle U.S.

Army light infantry truck company, including 2.5- and 5-ton trucks loaded with relief supplies and flatbed semi-trailer trucks. It is relief equipment such as this, which cannot be carried by the so-called nondevelopmental aircraft alternative—a Pentagon word for an airplane which is not a C-17. Such a capability is very critical in the early days following a disaster. The outsize cargo capability of the C-17 allows the Army to stack-load many of its trucks directly atop the flatbed vehicles, increasing the load density and reducing the number of required flights. Such outsize loads can be delivered directly to where they are needed only by the C-17.

As we have seen again in St. Thomas, whether airlifting firepower for the soldier or humanitarian aid for a neighbor, the C-17 is living up to its promise—it delivers. The C-17 is demonstrating it is indeed the most versatile airlift aircraft in aviation history. It is this capability our Nation must have to meet its global military and humanitarian airlift needs.

As we begin to replace our aging C-141, a dollar spent for airlift should be a dollar spent for airlift modernization and increased capability; NDAA—the nondevelopmental aircraft alternative—does neither. If a force mix solution is considered to satisfy our Nation's military and humanitarian airlift needs, the correct number of NDAA must be zero. I urge your continued support of the maximum funding in the fiscal year 1996 budget for the C-17 as our single and most capable airlift solution.

TRIBUTE TO ED WUJEK AND LARRY CALCATERRA

HON. DAVID E. BONIOR

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 28, 1995

Mr. BONIOR. Mr. Speaker, the March of Dimes is an organization with a noble mission: To fight birth defects and childhood diseases. We all share the March of Dimes dream which is that every child should have the opportunity to live a healthy life.

For the past 12 years, the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation has honored several Macomb County residents who are outstanding members of our community and have helped in the campaign for healthier babies. This evening, the chapter will be hosting the 12 annual "Alexander Macomb Citizen of the Year" award dinner. The award, instituted in 1984, is named after my home county's namesake, Gen. Alexander Macomb, a hero of the War of 1812.

This year, the March of Dimes has chosen Ed Wujek and Larry Calcaterra as recipients of the "Family of the Year" award. The Wujek-Calcaterra family has operated a funeral home in Macomb County for more than 10 years. Both families have been in the business since the early 1900's. As everyone knows, their business involves caring for people during what is often the most difficult point in people's lives. When they are not helping meet the needs of the grieving, the Wujek-Calcaterra family can be counted on to devote time and money to numerous charitable and civic groups including the Boy and Girl Scouts, churches, hospitals, and of course, the March of Dimes.

Dr. Jonas Salk's polio vaccine is just one of the more famous breakthroughs that would not have been possible without March of Dimes research funding. And, without people like Ed Wujek and Larry Calcaterra and their families the job of protecting babies would be that much more difficult.

I applaud the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the March of Dimes and Ed Wujek and Larry Calcaterra for their leadership, advocacy, and community service. I am sure that the Wujek and Calcaterra families are honored by the recognition and I urge my colleagues to join me in saluting them as the 1995 recipients of the "Alexander Macomb Family of the Year Award."

HONORING THE CARLOW COLLEGE WOMEN OF SPIRIT

HON. WILLIAM J. COYNE

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 28, 1995

Mr. COYNE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor some very special women—the Carlow College Women of Spirit for the year 1994–95. Carlow College is a private Catholic college for women in Pittsburgh. The college, founded in 1929, created its Women of Spirit Award to call attention to women in the Pittsburgh area who exemplify the college's ideals of competent and compassionate service in both their personal and professional lives. The college presents a Woman of Spirit Award every month, and it holds a gala event each year to pay tribute to the previous year's recipients.

This year's Women of Spirit Award recipients include prominent members of the area's business community, several leading educators, and women who are active in many local charities. In fact, many Women of Spirit have accomplishments in more than one of these fields, as well as in their personal and spiritual lives. I would like to mention each award recipient personally.

Ellie Wynard, Ph.D., is a respected professor of English and lecturer at Carlow College. She has been influential in developing the women's studies curriculum at Carlow College. She is also the author of two books about the effects of divorce.

Carol Neyland, a vice president at Mellon Bank, has a distinguished professional career in the fields of banking and finance. She has also been active in community service, especially in her involvement with youth organizations. She is a bona fide scholar as well, with a graduate degree in Greek and Latin as well as an M.B.A.

Marie Lowry is a retired businesswoman with a remarkable record of public service. She has been a member of the steering committee for Pittsburgh's Walk for the Cure for the last 2 years and a board member for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation in Pittsburgh. She has been a volunteer for Catholic Charities as well.

Ceci Sommers, now retired from the position of vice president of community relations at WQED-FM, was the executive producer of a number of award-winning broadcasts. She is the winner of 10 Golden Quill Awards, and she is widely credited with developing the industry standard for classical music stations. She has been a leading supporter of the arts in Pittsburgh for more than 20 years.