

efforts until, in the words of the psalm, "We shall not be afraid of the terror by night, nor for the arrow that flies by day."

When I was in Jerusalem last month, I placed a small symbol of the extraordinary bond of solidarity between the United States and Israel on the grave of my friend Prime Minister Rabin. It was a little stone from the South Lawn of the White House where the first accord with the Palestinians was signed. I put it there in keeping with the Jewish tradition that says one must always add to the memories of those who have died and never detract from them.

Well, it falls to us to add more to the memories of all those who have given their lives for Israel's security and for the hope of peace. And we must do this not only with stones, but in kind. We must build a peace as hard and real as any stone. And in so doing, we will add to the memory of every martyr and validate the sacrifice of every martyr, and give meaning and breath and life to the dreams of so many who have gone before.

That is my vision to you and my pledge. And I say to you, and especially to you, I will do everything I can to help us achieve it together.

Thank you, and God bless you. (Applause.)

IN HONOR OF REAR ADM. BOB
MOORE

HON. IKE SKELTON

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, May 6, 1996

Mr. SKELTON. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize and honor Rear Adm. Bob Moore, Supply Corps, U.S. Navy, as he prepares to retire upon completion of over 35 years of faithful service to our Nation.

A native of San Antonio, TX, Rear Admiral Moore received a bachelors degree from the University of Texas. Subsequently, he earned a master in business administration degree from Harvard University.

Commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy in 1961, Admiral Moore was immediately detailed to an afloat billet where he served as supply officer on board the destroyer *Hyman*. Following his tour on *Hyman*, Admiral Moore was assigned as an instructor at the Navy Supply Corps School in Athens, GA. In this important position, he was entrusted with training the supply corps officers of the future.

After completing his stint as a teacher, Admiral Moore was selected for duty in the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program. This is a competitive program with only the very best supply corps officers being selected for this prestigious duty. After his initial tour with the Navy Nuclear Program in Washington, DC, Admiral Moore was assigned as the program's contracting officer at the General Electric facility in Schenectady, NY.

Moving from Schenectady in 1971, Admiral Moore was assigned to the Navy Ships Parts Control Center in Mechanicsburg, PA, as director of the Nuclear Equipment Support Division. Following this tour, he was again assigned to the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program.

All good sailors long to return to sea duty and Admiral Moore was no exception. Following his assignment in the Nuclear Propulsion Program he was detailed as supply officer of the submarine tender U.S.S. *Holland* stationed in Holy Loch, Scotland.

Admiral Moore then returned to Washington, where he served on the Chief of Naval Operations Staff and followed that tour with one at the Navy Accounting and Finance Center where he was the vice commander. Bob then returned to Mechanicsburg, PA, as he assumed command of the Navy Fleet Material Support Office.

While serving at the Fleet Material Support Office Admiral Moore's sustained distinguished service was reflected in his selection to flag rank. His first flag tour was as competition advocate general of the Navy and he followed that with an assignment at the Navy Supply Systems Command as assistant commander for inventory and systems integrity. He was named to head the Naval Information Systems Management Center in 1991 and following that tour was nominated and selected to be the 38th chief of the Navy Supply Corps and commander, Navy Supply Systems Command in 1993.

While serving as commander of the Navy Supply Systems Command, Admiral Moore has been instrumental in the streamlining and reorganization of the command that has led to the savings of millions of the taxpayers' dollars while at the same time improving support to deployed Navy ships. His innovative leadership has been a model for all of the service logistics commands and has superbly postured the command for the 21st century.

A man of Bob Moore's stature and vision is rare indeed. While his distinguished service will be genuinely missed, it gives me great pleasure to recognize him before my colleagues, and to wish him "fair winds and following seas," as he brings to a close a long and distinguished career in the U.S. Navy.

CIVILITY

HON. BLANCHE LAMBERT LINCOLN

OF ARKANSAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, May 6, 1996

Mrs. LINCOLN. Mr. Speaker, I'm pleased that Members of the House have taken some time to recognize the importance of civility. When people moved off their front porches into air conditioned homes, we didn't realize what we were losing. Less time on the porch in the cool evenings meant less time talking to our neighbors. Less time talking to our neighbors meant the loss of community and the loss of the security of knowing that if you're late getting home from work, one of your neighbors will make sure your children get off the school bus safely.

My husband and I live in the country in Arkansas, but I have an apartment in Washington where I live when Congress is in session. Each morning I walk into the elevator and meet a sea of blank stares from strangers. Have you ever noticed how people never speak in elevators? Nationwide, hundreds of people get into their cars after work, drive up to the money machine on their way to the fast food stand, and then go home to eat alone in front of the television. One-fourth of Americans live alone—isolated from family and others who might care for them when they're sick or lift them up when they need a little support.

We're losing the community spirit that built this Nation. But we can rejuvenate it and one way to start is by returning a little civility.

No one could have sounded the alarm for a return to civility more brassily than the two gentlemen who got into a shouting match on the George Washington Parkway 2 weeks ago. Witnesses said the two men raced to cut one another off in the early morning commuter traffic, gesturing angrily toward one another. Minutes later, one witness rounded a bend in the road to see a gruesome four-car collision that left three people dead. One of the dead was a man who had just returned from Pennsylvania, where he had attended his father-in-law's funeral. His wife was still in Pennsylvania, coping with the loss of her father, when she got the news that her husband had been killed. Another innocent victim was a mother of three children. She had put a career on hold to raise three children and was driving to her third day back on the job when she was killed.

We don't often see such visible results of our meaningless egotistical battles with other people. But each of us should look to that tragedy on the George Washington Parkway as a most grave reminder that we need a return of civility in our society. The innocent people who died in that accident—a mother and a father working hard for their families—should be heroic reminders that we have gone too far.

As Members of Congress, we can't scratch our heads and wonder why our society has splintered when we belittle one another on the House floor. Returning civility to this country is a bigger challenge than either the Republican or the Democratic Party can accomplish. Edgar Guess once said, "I'd rather see a lesson than hear one any day." I'm pleased that we have spent this time calling for a return to civility, but it's time that we also walked our talk.

CONNECTICUT OLD STATE HOUSE

HON. BARBARA B. KENNELLY

OF CONNECTICUT

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, May 6, 1996

Mrs. KENNELLY. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Old State House in Hartford, CT. This beautiful building is the living symbol of my State's proud history and the important contributions that Connecticut and its people have made to our Nation. The Old State House, long recognized as "Connecticut's single most important building," has now been rehabilitated and renewed after a 4-year, carefully orchestrated major construction project. All of Connecticut will celebrate its rebirth on May 11, 1996.

Nestled in the heart of what is now downtown Hartford and today surrounded by modern office buildings, the site of the Old State House was a cradle of colonial history even before the building existed. In 1638, the Rev. Thomas Hooker preached a sermon there that led to the adoption of Connecticut's colonial constitution. These Fundamental Orders of Connecticut later became the blueprint for the U.S. Constitution. In 1781, at Meeting House Square, Gen. George Washington met the French armies in America under Comte de Rochambeau and forged the Yorktown strategy that led to victory in the Revolutionary War.

Eleven years later, construction began on the Old State House. Designed by Charles

Bulfinch, the building was completed in 1796. On May 11 of that year, it was dedicated by Connecticut's Revolutionary War statesman and first Governor, Oliver Wolcott.

For the next 82 years, the Old State House was the scene of both glorious and tragic moments in Connecticut's history. Here, the notorious Amistad trial took place; here they drafted the laws to incarcerate Prudence Crandall. But here, too, Oliver Ellsworth resigned as U.S. Senator to become the third Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Here, Lafayette and Marshall Foch were honored. Here, Connecticut's constitutional conventions were held, first in 1818 and again, in 1965. Here, nine sitting Presidents of the United States visited: John Adams, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Ulysses Grant, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, and George Bush.

When the State outgrew the building in 1878, the Old State House served as Hartford's city hall for 37 years. It was later used as a community center for the Red Cross, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Hartford Symphony. When the Connecticut River flooded, the Old State House was a dry shelter on high ground. In wartime, it was a bond center. And always, it has served the citizens of Connecticut.

Now, on the 200th anniversary of its opening, the Old State House will again be a lively presence in the center of Connecticut's capital city. Under the visionary stewardship of Wilson H. Faude, the executive director of the Connecticut Old State House, and the Old State House Association, the building has undergone a \$12-million metamorphosis that will usher in a new era of living history, art and museum exhibits, educational programs and entertainment. Citizens of Hartford, CT, and the Nation celebrate the rebirth of this landmark, a visible symbol of our proud and diverse heritage, a gift to our children and grandchildren, and a rallying point for the community as we look ahead to the future.

Mr. Speaker, the reopening of the Old State House is an important moment in the history of Hartford and of Connecticut, and I am honored to submit these commemorative remarks in order to share it with my colleagues.

THE 90TH BIRTHDAY OF CLARA ALSTON

HON. JOHN CONYERS, JR.

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, May 6, 1996

Mr. CONYERS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to celebrate the 90th birthday of Clara Alston, a constituent and friend of mine.

Clara was born in Demopolis, AL, on May 3, 1906, to parents Ernest and Daisy. Clara moved with her family to Detroit when she was 13, and met her husband, Spencer James Alston there in 1921. Clara married Spencer in 1924, and they raised five children in Detroit. They joined Hartford Avenue Baptist Church, where Clara is still a member today.

Clara is the matriarch of a tremendous family in southeast Michigan. She today has over 50 grand, great grand, and great-great grand children.

Mr. Speaker, today we do not hear enough news about the great things that are happening in families in America's big cities. We too often hear the stories of broken homes and failing families. That is why I am asking that we celebrate the 90th birthday of Clara Alston. She raised five children in Detroit. She has lived a long and productive life as mother, wife, grandmother, and as an artist and gardener. She is the first person in her family to reach 90 years of age, and she is the pride and joy of her large family.

Mr. Speaker, on Saturday, May 4, Clara Alston's family and friends are getting together to celebrate her 90th birthday. I want to wish Clara a wonderful and beautiful day for her special birthday.

TRIBUTE TO THE BRONX COMMUNITY COLLEGE HALL OF FAME RUN

HON. JOSÉ E. SERRANO

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, May 6, 1996

Mr. SERRANO. Mr. Speaker, I rise to pay tribute to the 18th Annual Bronx Community College Hall of Fame Run, a 10-kilometer race sponsored by Bronx Community College. This year's race will be held tomorrow starting from Bronx Community College in my congressional district of the South Bronx, New York.

The Bronx Community College Hall of Fame Run was established in 1979 under the leadership of former Bronx Community College president Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, Jr. and continues under the presidency of Dr. Leo A. Corbie. The race brings together runners of all ages from the five boroughs of New York City to compete in a wholesome community event.

The run was named after the Hall of Fame for Great Americans, a national landmark established in 1900 to honor the achievements of men and women in science, the arts, humanities, business, and government. This beautiful landmark, designed by architect Stanford White, features a granite colonnade containing the bronze busts of 97 distinguished Americans.

I have had the opportunity to participate in 15 of the 17 Bronx Community College Hall of Fame Runs and I am thrilled to be running in this year's race. The event, which was originally a 10-kilometer race, now includes a 10-kilometer walk and a 2-mile fitness walk.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in recognizing the Bronx Community College Hall of Fame Run in its 18th year of uniting the community through healthy competition.