

Fayetteville. He was awarded the master of arts degree in history and political science from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and the juris doctor degree from George Washington University in Washington, DC.

A well-respected executive in the national electric cooperative community, Carl also has worked tirelessly in numerous civic and community affairs positions in our State and our region.

Mr. President, wherever Carl Whillock has lived and worked throughout our State, his support for community goals and initiatives has been sought. He is the personification of what citizenship is about.

I want to join thousands of others in wishing Carl and Margaret a happy and healthy, peaceful and prosperous retirement. They have certainly earned it.●

INDIGENOUS CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR AWARD AWARDED TO GOV. A.P. LUTALI, GOVERNOR OF AMERICAN SAMOA

● Mr. INOUE. Mr. President, all Americans, including those of us in the Congress, are concerned about the destruction of rainforests that is occurring all over the world. The rainforests constitute unique and irreplaceable ecosystems sometimes called the lungs of the Earth. In addition to their function in replenishing the Earth's atmosphere, the rainforests provide essential protection against global warming, contain hundreds of plants found nowhere else on Earth, house many animals unique to the rainforests alone, and provide protection against destruction of coral reefs and marine life. I would like to call my colleagues' attention to a unique effort to save these vital systems and to an individual who is being honored for his own efforts to save the rainforests.

Gov. A.P. Lutali of American Samoa has been selected to receive this year's Seacology Foundation Award as the Indigenous Conservationist of the Year in recognition of his superb efforts to preserve the rainforest and indigenous Samoan culture. Governor Lutali's successes include leading the effort to create the National Park of American Samoa. He is also responsible for passage of an act to protect the American Samoa Flying Fox. Neither of these achievements would have occurred without Governor Lutali.

Seacology Foundation is a nonprofit foundation founded to help protect island ecosystems and island cultures. Seacology scientist include experts in endangered species, island flora and fauna, and island ecosystems. Hundred percent of the money donated to Seacology goes directly to building schools, hospitals, installing safe water supplies, and meeting other needs of the rainforest villagers so that they will not have to sell off the rainforest to survive. Seacology scientists donate their time as well.

I congratulate Governor Lutali and the Seacology Foundation for all of

their efforts. I ask that the letter from Paul Alan Cox, Ph.D., chairman of the board of Seacology Foundation to Governor Lutali be printed in the RECORD.

The letter follows:

THE SEACOLOGY FOUNDATION,
Springville, UT. October 24, 1995.

Gov. A.P. LUTALI,

Office of the Governor, American Samoa Government, Pago Pago, American Samoa.

DEAR GOVERNOR LUTALI: On behalf of the Board of Directors and the Scientific Advisory Board of the Seacology Foundation, it gives me great pleasure to inform you that you have selected as the 1995 Indigenous Conservationist of the Year. This award, believed to be the only one of its kind in the world, annually recognizes an indigenous person who has demonstrated heroic efforts in protecting the environment. The Seacology Foundation invites you, at our expense, to attend an award dinner in your honor and a presentation ceremony in Provo, Utah to receive your award, which will consist of an engraved plaque and a cash award of \$1,000. Lorraine Clark, Executive Associate Director of the Seacology Foundation, will be in touch with Rob Shaffer from your staff to arrange a convenient date for this event.

In making this award, the Seacology Foundation wishes to recognize your personal courage and foresight in protecting the rainforests and wildlife of American Samoa. You have demonstrated your commitment to conservation in many different ways. Examples of your environmental leadership include passage of an act to protect flying foxes, including the rare Samoan Flying Fox, *Periopus samoensis*, or pe'avao by the Territorial Legislature of American Samoa. Your leadership was crucial in passing this legislation, which is believed to be the first legislation enacted by any Pacific island government to protect flying foxes. Because of your example, many other island governments have now enacted similar legislation.

Even more impressive was your visionary foresight in establishing the 50th National Park of the United States of America, the National Park of American Samoa. It was your leadership and your vision that brought together a coalition of Samoan school children, villagers, matai and other traditional community leaders, territorial officials, scientists, conservationists, and U.S. Congressmen to create a new future for the people of American Samoa. You personally held meetings with key scientists and village leaders, you personally hosted a distinguished congressional delegation in Samoa, you personally traveled to Washington, D.C. to testify on behalf of the park and you personally provided leadership at every phase to assure passage of the enabling legislation. You exercised this leadership without any concern for its potential impact on your political future. Because of your selflessness and bipartisan approach, the American Samoa National Park Bill became one of the first national park bills to pass both houses of the United States Congress without a single dissenting vote. You played a key role in guaranteeing that the aspirations and well being of Samoan villages were paramount in the enabling legislation. Unique land acquisition techniques, revolving around long term leases, were used under your direction. Village chiefs were guaranteed important roles in formulating park policy. The Samoan language and culture are to be highlighted in all park activities. As a result of your foresight, American Samoa will have a national park that will preserve both Samoan wildlife and Samoan culture.

Many other examples of your conservation leadership could be cited. The Territorial Dis-

vision of Wildlife and Marine Resources under your leadership has made important progress in evaluating and protecting the wildlife of American Samoa. Coastal Zone Management has flourished under your leadership. But perhaps most important has been your quiet personal example. You quietly led an effort to re-introduce the rare Samoa toloa or duck to your home island of Annu'u. The crack of dawn has frequently found you on your hands and knees weeding the garden plot in front of the territorial offices. Many have seen you picking up rubbish and doing your own part as private citizen to beautify the exquisite islands of American Samoa.

Because of your stellar service, both public and private to conservation, and because of the tremendous example of dedication and courage that you have set for your own people—the Polynesian Islanders—and for indigenous peoples throughout the world, the Seacology Foundation is pleased to bestow upon you the most distinguished award for indigenous conservation in the world by naming you Indigenous Conservationist of the Year 1995. We offer you our sincere appreciation for your tremendous devotion to protecting this planet.

Warmest personal regards,

NAFANUA PAUL ALAN COX, Ph.D.,

Chairman of the Board.●

OFFICER RONALD MICHAEL RYAN, JR., AND OFFICER TIMOTHY JAMES JONES

● Mr. WELLSTONE. Mr. President, I rise to pay tribute to two gallant police officers from Saint Paul, MN. On August 26, 1994, Officer Ronald Michael Ryan, Jr. and Officer Timothy James Jones gave their lives in the line of duty.

It is important that the memory of their brave lives be a part of the official history of our country. I therefore ask that the following eulogies by Chief William Finney be printed in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD on behalf of these two slain police officers: The eulogy by Chief William Finney in memory of Officer Ronald Michael Ryan, Jr. and the eulogy by Chief William Finney in memory of Officer Timothy James Jones.

The eulogies follows:

RONALD MICHAEL RYAN, JR.—EULOGY BY
CHIEF WILLIAM FINNEY

Ron Ryan junior brought youthful enthusiasm, warmth, friendship and loyalty to our department. He touched our lives in a very special way, and gave us all to his brothers and sisters in blue. The greatest thing this extraordinary young man gave to us was his commitment, to make our city a better place to live, to make our department a more pleasant place to work, and to add whatever he could to the lives of those around him. He represented the very best that a Police Officer can be, and in a very real way represented the spirit of the St. Paul Police department.

Many people think it's easy for the son of a Police Officer to follow in dad's footsteps, especially when they work for the same department. And especially when the son shares the father's gift of gab, easy humor, and superior people skills. But Ron Ryan junior learned just the opposite. He learned that the trials and tribulations of being a rookie cop who is the son of a cop were extra hard, that there would be a little more razzing from the troops. Ron Junior had a routine of polishing the brass buttons on his

uniform before coming to work. One time a supervisor asked to look at those buttons, and Ronnie obliged him. But when he got them back he noticed they were quite tarnished, and that the supervisor had switched them, for his own dirty ones. The gag went on and on, and eventually, Ron got to the point of bringing in an extra set of polished buttons to work. On a larger scale, Ron Ryan junior polished up the image and morale of this department with his tireless well of positive energy.

Ron was a hard worker, never afraid to help out a fellow officer or be first on a call. And he was a quick thinker, quick to figure out what had to be done in tough situations. Just a year ago, he and two other officers formed a human pyramid to remove three children from the second story of a burning house. For that he received the Medal of Merit—our second highest award—an amazing accomplishment for a rookie cop. And he didn't let up. Just this year, he was given another commendation. Think about that. Two commendations in less than a year. Ron Ryan junior was one of the best young Police Officers our department has seen.

He joined us in July of 1990, as a parking enforcement officer. Never losing sight of his real goal, he took our oath as a Police Officer on January 23rd, 1993. And in just 19 short months he made his mark, served his beloved east side, and made his department proud.

Today, it is with the heaviest of hearts that I say goodbye to Ron Ryan Junior. We will all remember you for your courage, your heroism, your willingness to serve and that sparkle you gave to those around you. And let no one ever forget that Ron Ryan Junior was truly one of St. Paul's finest.

TIMOTHY JAMES JONES—EULOGY BY CHIEF
WILLIAM FINNEY

It is my distinct honor to share some thoughts today on the life of Officer Timothy James Jones—a man who was not only a St. Paul Police officer for the past 16 years, but also a talented leader, a loving husband and father, and a special friend to all of us. It is very difficult to convey in words the scope of his contribution to our police department. Along with his energy, humor, and commitment to police work, he also brought what can be a rare commodity: results. (Productivity) When Tim Jones answered a call, you could be sure that the situation would be resolved. For 16 years, he built a strong record of service. He was a mature police officer, who had recently shifted his focus toward helping younger officers improve their law enforcement skills. The advice and direction that he gave the younger officers will be a legacy which will live on in the future of the St. Paul Police Department.

Tim had an infectious grin and he could be a bit of a joker. One of his closest friends told me he's probably looking down from heaven right now, laughing and calling us names. His closest friends lovingly called him "Nip," or "the Nipper." I personally preferred to just call him Jonesy. Another of our Asian American officers, Pat Lyttle, teamed up with Tim to form a racketball duo known as the "Far East Connection." Tim was always ready to laugh, and more than willing to laugh at himself.

But when he put on the uniform and hit the street, he was all business. (Pride) He pursued his mission as a police officer at 100 percent, at all times. He was known as the officer who would be the first on the scene, and the last to leave. (Professionalism) His assignment to the canine unit was a natural progression in which he extended his helpfulness across the city. And whenever Officer Jones showed up with his canine partner

Ninja or more recently Laser, you knew the bad guy would be found. The other officers would be attracted to him like a magnet, because they knew he would get results. They would watch and wonder and learn. That made him the purest kind of leader—one who leads by example. (Participation) On three occasions, he was given commendations by our police department for his outstanding service to the community.

His pursuit of excellence vaulted him into national prominence. In 1988, he and NINJA ranked 4th in the United States in individual canine competition. In 1989, they took third place. In 1990, another third place finish. And in 1991, a 5th place finish. They were part of our St. Paul Police canine team which took top honors nationally in 1989, 1990 and 1991. Tim didn't really strive for those kind of honors—he just did the best job he could, and he got results. And he made all of us proud.

Lately he had been sharing his wisdom. He and Laser would arrive first at the scene, as usual, locate the bad guy, and then keep him confined as he allowed one of the younger canine officers to go in and make the arrest. He wanted those younger officers to get the experience they needed to mature as he had. They responded by telling him he was no longer the Nipper. No, they told him he had evolved into "Buddha," the wise one.

Whether he was being the "wise one" or a "wise guy" Tim Jones was a very special cop. Last Friday, when he heard what had happened to his friend Ron Ryan, he came in on his day off to help. That didn't surprise anyone—that was Tim Jones. It didn't surprise anyone that he would be the first one to locate the suspect, either. It was the outcome that has shocked us, and left us with an empty place in our hearts. To the end, he and his canine partner were heroes. With Officer Jones down, his partner Laser continued to pursue the suspect with his last breaths, after being mortally wounded. His canine partners: Ninja, the national award winner, Laser, the apprehender, and finally, K-C, the narcotics detector, who carries on the Jonesy canine tradition.

Tim Jones became a St. Paul police officer on October 31st, 1978. It was his 21st birthday. For 16 years, he learned and excelled and led, and passed-on a unique legacy to those around him. Officer Tim Jones epitomized the spirit and essence of the police "four P's: pride, professionalism, participation and productivity."

He leaves behind his wife Roxanne, and children Matthew and Chelsie. Recently Tim had been skipping golf games to take his son to hockey practice several times a week. He gave everything he had to his family, both at home and at the police department. And we will all miss him deeply.

To Roxanne, Matthew and Chelsie: It is not enough to say that he is in heaven. The fact is, heaven was made for people like Tim. He died as he had lived—trying to help others without thinking of himself. But we will all be thinking about you, Tim. For no one has ever given us greater gifts, or a greater sacrifice. My, my, my—wasn't he a piece of work.

Mr. WELLSTONE. Mr. President, I ask further that the following remarks from The Saint Paul Police Department 1994 Annual Report be printed in the RECORD. Dedicated to the memory of Officer Ron Ryan, Jr. and Officer Timothy Jones, it is entitled, "August 26, 1994—Our Day of Tragedy."

The material follows:

AUGUST 26, 1994—OUR DAY OF TRAGEDY

The morning of August 26, 1994 broke with a beauty and clarity that is rare even during Minnesota's fleeting summer. The air was

calm, warm and clear as the sun rose above the spire of Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 6th Street and Hope. Officer Ron Ryan Jr., 26 years old, walked up to check on the welfare of a man who was slumped down in the driver's seat of a red subcompact car, parked in the church parking lot. The officer's concern was met by a flurry of gunfire from the drifter. The evil ambush claimed Officer Ryan's life, shattered the calm of that morning, and set a sickening tone. During the search for the suspect that day, there would be a second ambush and the loss of Officer Timothy Jones and his canine partner, Laser. Offsetting the horror and disbelief of those events, was the professionalism of the Saint Paul Police force, who put aside grief, until the search for the suspect had been successfully completed. Only then did the grieving process begin; a grief shared by hundreds of thousands of metro area residents, by police officers across the country, and by many others who reflected on our day of tragedy.

It had been 24 years since a Saint Paul Police Officer had fallen to gunfire, more than two decades in which Saint Paul officers had been spared the tragic realities of most other American cities. Some would say it was Saint Paul's reputation for treating suspects with respect. In the course of arresting literally hundreds of thousands of suspects, no Saint Paul Officer had been attacked with deadly force. But it all changed that morning in August. Guy Baker, 26, a man wanted on weapons charges in his native Iowa, had told friends in Mason City that he was thinking about shooting a police officer. For reasons which are still not clear, he decided to borrow a friend's car and drive to Saint Paul. As Officer Ryan walked up to the car that morning, Baker held a gun under the coat he was using as a blanket. He knew the officer would check his identity and then probably arrest him for the warrant. Baker ambushed Officer Ryan and then took his service weapon after he had fallen. A resident who witnessed the attack fired a shot at the suspect vehicle from the window of his home, shattering the car's back window. But the suspect got away before the first squads arrived at the scene.

Baker drove only a mile before he ditched the car and changed clothing. In a wooded area close to I-94, he waited for the officers he knew would be searching for him. Once again he assumed a position that would allow him to ambush an officer. Unlike the typical suspect who would be acting out of fear, Baker's actions were those of a demented, yet highly trained combat veteran. He took up a position inside an ice fishing shack in the back yard of a home on Conway Street. With a row of windows in the small structure, Baker had an unrestricted view on the world outside. But it would be nearly impossible to see him from the outside. He sat in his killer's perch and waited.

Officer Timothy Jones, 36, a veteran canine officer who had won national awards, was enjoying a day off with his children when he heard the news about his friend Ron Ryan. Without hesitation he came into work to aid in the search for the killer. In retrospect, no one was surprised that he would be the first officer to locate the suspect. He was known as one of the best officers in a canine unit that had won the top national award four out of the last six years. As hundreds of officers fanned out searching for the suspect it was Tim Jones and Laser who picked up his scent and began moving toward the fish house. As the officer approached the structure, shots blasted from the inside, through the flimsy window and wall of the structure, hitting Officer Jones. He died less than four hours after his friend and co-worker Ron Ryan. As Baker exited the fish house, Laser attacked, latching onto the suspect with his powerful

jaws. Baker shot the animal, but it attacked a second time. After being shot several times, the dying canine was still crawling towards the suspect with his last ounce of energy.

Baker had made another getaway, but it was to be short lived. Within two hours he was arrested and taken to the hospital to be treated for the dog bites he had suffered. Eventually he would plead guilty to the two murders.

Twin Cities television and radio stations were providing instant, live coverage of the events as they unfolded that Friday. The unprecedented coverage made it a very public tragedy, and that followed through to the funerals. Literally thousands of people lined the streets along the funeral procession routes.

Officer Ryan was buried on August 30. In his eulogy, Chief Finney said Ron Ryan Junior "brought youthful enthusiasm, warmth, friendship and loyalty to our department." More than 2,000 police officers from as far away as Canada attended the funeral.

Officer Jones was buried on August 31. Chief Finney called him "a talented leader, a loving husband and father, and a special friend." An estimated 400 canine officers from across Minnesota and many other states were on hand, along with hundreds of other officers. A four mile long procession of police cars stretched from the Cathedral to Elmhurst Cemetery.

The memories of these two fine officers will live on in the history of our department. Ron Ryan Jr. gave much to us, in just a short time. Tim Jones shared his knowledge and maturity with his fellow officers. Without hesitation, they gave the ultimate sacrifice while serving their department and city. They will not be forgotten.●

DAN KELLEY OF AGRIBANK, FCB

● Ms. MOSELEY-BRAUN. Mr. President, I rise today in tribute to Mr. Dan Kelley, a prominent agriculturist and farm leader in my home State of Illinois, who currently serves on the Board of AgriBank Farm Credit Bank. Unfortunately, he will soon be leaving the board. I want to take the opportunity to commend Dan Kelley for his exemplary public service and the strong leadership he provided during a time of real challenges at the Farm Credit System.

Dan Kelley was the last chairman of the former St. Louis Farm Credit Bank—federally chartered in 1917 to provide credit and related services to farmers in Illinois, Arkansas, and Missouri. As chairman, he led an initiative to bring about the historic merger of the St. Louis Farm Credit Bank with a sister institution in St. Paul, MN to form AgriBank, FCB. This was the first voluntary merger of a Farm Credit bank in the history of the Farm Credit System. Mr. Kelley served as the first board chairman of AgriBank and, again, played a key leadership role in making the merger work. More generally, the Farm Credit System began to regain its position as a leader in agricultural credit markets in Illinois and other States in the Midwest during Mr. Kelley's tenure as Chairman.

To appreciate what Dan Kelley accomplished in his 7 years of service, one must recall that the Farm Credit

System had reached the lowest point in its history when he first joined the St. Louis Farm Credit Board in 1989. The great farm depression of the mid-1980's humbled the St. Louis Farm Credit Bank, the Farm Credit System as a whole, as well as a number of other agricultural lenders. Losses were mounting in St. Louis and throughout the Farm Credit System, while volume was shrinking.

Farmers were leaving the Farm Credit System because they were unhappy—unhappy with the rates of interest they were paying, and with the service they were receiving. Some borrowers were concerned that they would not be able to keep their loans current. Others left Farm Credit due to fears that the stock they had invested in their credit cooperative was at risk. The Farm Credit System, once commonly celebrated as a success story, had become a lightning rod for everyone dissatisfied with the state of the farm economy. The Farm Credit System, it was said, had overhead costs that were too high, credit standards that were too lax, and a lack of sensitivity to acute problems being experienced by the distressed borrowers. Not surprisingly, the system was also losing money. The St. Louis Bank and the other predecessors of AgriBank lost more than \$1.7 billion in 1985.

In short, Dan Kelley and his colleagues on the Board of the St. Louis Farm Credit Bank in January 1989 faced obstacles that appeared virtually insurmountable to some. Some observers were drafting an obituary for the St. Louis Bank and the entire Farm Credit System. These draft obituaries were premature. The Farm Credit System has survived and now flourishes. Over the past several years, the System has made an extraordinary recovery from the financial disaster of the mid-1980's. Dan Kelley's bank, in particular, restructured and collected billions of dollars of troubled loans. The net result is that nonaccruing loans dropped from 7.1 percent of the bank's total in 1989 to 2.7 percent in December of 1995. Operating costs were dramatically reduced. More than \$2 billion in earnings and capital has been generated, and members' equity in their credit cooperative increased by more than \$1 billion.

Of course, a number of other factors were responsible for the remarkable turnaround in the fortunes of AgriBank and the Farm Credit System. For example, the recovery would not have been possible without a more general turnaround in the farm economy. Beyond that, however, Dan Kelley and his colleagues deserve an enormous amount of credit for making the right decisions on some critical and very difficult issues.

Indeed, Dan Kelley's successes and those of the Farm Credit System as a whole have confounded the cynics who said that farmer cooperatives cannot survive, much less prosper, in today's more competitive and fast-moving markets.

Cynics said that farmer-elected boards of directors would not voluntarily vote themselves out of jobs. Dan Kelley and his colleagues proved those cynics wrong when AgriBank was created in 1991 and when it was expanded to include the former Louisville Farm Credit Bank in 1993.

Cynics alleged that the Agriculture Credit Act of 1987 could not work and that the Federal financial assistance provided to the Farm Credit System would never be repaid. In October 1992, however, Dan Kelley again proved the cynics wrong by announcing that AgriBank was repaying the \$133 million of assistance 11 years ahead of schedule.

In short, the cynics underestimated Dan Kelley and other farm leaders who were determined to build a stronger, lower-cost and more effective credit cooperative for farmers. AgriBank is now a reality and has exceeded the expectations of many of those responsible for its creation. Its very existence and remarkable success owe a great deal to the hard work, dedication, and good judgment of Dan Kelley.

Dan Kelley's departure from AgriBank does not mean he will no longer be a farm leader. His commitment to American agriculture and institutions serving the American farmer is too strong for that. He will continue to be an active farmer, a member of the Illinois Farm Bureau, the Illinois Corn Growers Association, and to serve on the board of Gromark.

On behalf of Illinois farmers, and those who care about American agriculture, I thank Dan Kelley for his achievements, and wish him the very best in his continued endeavors.●

EXECUTIVE SESSION

EXECUTIVE CALENDAR

Mr. DOLE. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the Senate immediately proceed to executive session to consider the following nominations: Executive Calendar nominations Nos. 346, 347, 397, and all nominations reported out of the Armed Services Committee today with the exception of Admiral Prueher; I further ask unanimous consent that the nominations be considered en bloc, the motions to reconsider be laid upon the table en bloc, that any statements relating to the nominations appear at the appropriate place in the RECORD, that the President be immediately notified of the Senate's action, and that the Senate then return to legislative session.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

So the nominations were considered and confirmed, en bloc, as follows:

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Alicia Haydock Munnell, of Massachusetts, to be a Member of the Council of Economic Advisers.

SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION

Isaac C. Hunt, Jr., of Ohio, to be a Member of the Securities and Exchange Commission for the term expiring June 5, 2000.