

other such arches in the art pieces themselves. This facility has one of the largest collections of Christian etchings found anywhere.

The next addition will be phase two, and it will commence immediately to add seven three- and four-story towers, using castle rock as was used for the north Calvin Pavilion. The south tower will be called Wesley Tower, and the other six east and west towers will be identified by other personalities of church history, such as Robert Murray McCheyne, Jonathan Edwards, John Wycliffe, J. Gresham Machen, Brainerd, and Zinzendorf. The building itself will occupy about 1 acre of land. In phase two, east and west gardens will be planted to resemble the distinct kinds of gardens in the Orient and the western world as particularly viewed from the perspective of Christianity and missions.

Dr. Spence, who is the president and founder of Foundations Schools as well as the original designer of the Anvil House, speaks glowingly of the project: "We believe genuine history is being lost or neglected in the progress of modern man," says Dr. Spence, "and history is being rewritten with a different presupposition than the facts of the past. We are losing the experience we have learned of the past." President Spence continues: "As a Christian educational institution leaning into the twenty-first century, Foundations believes history must be protected as truthfully as we protect the Bible. To the Christian, the first authority is the Bible, the Word of God, then history, then philosophy, and then languages," said Dr. Spence, "and all truth must be proclaimed, defended, and practiced by Christians no matter which compartment of life they live in during their daily activities."

Dr. Spence, concluded his remarks at the opening ceremonies by saying, "The two Christians who are most appropriate to speak in these early hours of Anvil House are Dr. Bob Jones, Chancellor of Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina; and Reverend Michael N. Riley, pastor of the Killian Hill Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia." Dr. Spence was led to Christ through D. Jones and Reverend Riley has been a cherished friend in the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ of unusual gifts for interior decor.

May 15 through May 18 involved the first 4 days of worship, open house, lectures, and graduation Sunday. Personal RSVP invitations were extended for this first occasion. A commemorative publication called "Anvil House" and a reproduction of a 300-year-old text entitled "The Principle Reformers" were produced to honor this historic event.

Foundations Bible College and Seminary is located off Interstate 95, Exit 77 in Dunn, NC, on a 65-acre campus of 12 building facilities. The school also operates the radio station WLLN of Lillington, NC through the Christian Purities Fellowship for its outreach ministry program. Over its past 23 years, 100 divinity students from 15 countries and 31 States have been ordained to the Christian ministry by the Foundations School.

A TRIBUTE TO THE CITY OF HIGHLAND

HON. JERRY LEWIS

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 3, 1997

Mr. LEWIS of California. Mr. Speaker, I would like to bring to your attention the fine work and outstanding success of the citizens of Highland, CA. On November 24, 1997, Highland will celebrate ten years of existence as a city.

In light of the rather dire predictions made at the time about the city's chance of survival, this is a major milestone in the city's history. Many people, particularly the so-called experts, warned in 1987 against incorporation of the community because they believed the proposed city was financially unfeasible and would be bankrupt within the first 2 years of existence.

In his budget transmittal letter back in May 1989, the city manager referenced the 1980 Winter Olympic Games held in Lake Placid, NY. During those games, ABC Television commentator, Al Michaels, provided the play-by-play for the gold medal championship hockey game between the United States and Finland. The United States was given very little chance of taking the gold medal.

In the final seconds of the game, when it was apparent that the United States would win, Al Michaels emphatically exclaimed, "Do you believe in miracles?" Successfully completing its first year as a city, Highland's success may not have been a miracle, but in early 1989 it was regarded as quite an accomplishment.

Nearly 10 years later, Highland is not only still in existence, it is in relatively sound financial shape. With sound and prudent financial management, the future of the city of Highland looks bright. In fact, I believe that the next 10 years hold even more promise for the citizens of this great community than the last 10 years.

Mr. Speaker, I ask that you join me, our colleagues, and the many fine people who live and work in Highland in saluting this community for meeting and overcoming many challenges during its first 10 years. The success of the city of Highland is certainly worthy of recognition by the House today.

A TRIBUTE TO THE RIVERHEAD VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER FRANK CORWIN

HON. MICHAEL P. FORBES

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 3, 1997

Mr. FORBES. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in this venerable Chamber to ask my colleagues in the U.S. House of Representatives to join me in paying tribute to Frank "Buzz" Corwin, a volunteer fireman who has devoted 50 years to protecting the lives and property of his friends and neighbors in Riverhead, Long Island.

On Tuesday, September 9, 1997, Frank Corwin will be honored by his fellow firefighters for his 50 faithful years of service to the Riverhead fire department. Since 1947, whenever fire or other peril threatened a mem-

ber of the Riverhead community, Frank has answered the siren's call, whether that call came in the dead of night, on a blustery winter day or in the wilting heat of summer. Time and again, Frank joined his comrades as they hastened to the scene, placing themselves in harm's way to aid another human being in danger, regardless of whether it be a friend, a neighbor, or stranger.

It was exactly 50 years ago to the month that Frank Corwin enlisted in the Riverhead fire department and that very night he was thrust into action during a fire at the GLF building. Rising to the position of 2d lieutenant with the Reliable Hose and Engine Co. No. 1, Frank was also a member of R.F.D.'s New York State Champion Ironmen Racing Team in 1948.

Frank's commitment to the Riverhead fire department and the community it protects is exceeded only by his devotion to family. In 1949, he married his wife Muriel and together they lovingly raised their children Beverly, Jeffrey, and Todd. In each of their children, Frank and Muriel have instilled the community pride and love for their neighbor that has motivated Frank during his career as a volunteer firefighter.

Demonstrating that true heroes are created over a lifetime of selfless acts and service to their God, family, and country, Frank Corwin is a perfect role model for every volunteer firefighter who will come after him. So I ask my colleagues in this esteemed House to join me in congratulating Frank for 50 years of service to the Riverhead community.

TRIBUTE TO CHUCK DHARTE

HON. DAVID E. BONIOR

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 3, 1997

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 that every child should have the opportunity to live a healthy life.

For the past 14 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 14th 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 Chuck Dharte as a recipient of the award. When Chuck retired from his position as chairman of the board and CEO of Huntington Bank of Michigan in 1996, he did not retire from public service. He has continued to serve on the board of St. Joseph's Mercy Hospitals of Macomb and as president of the Boys and Girls Club of southeastern Michigan while remaining active with the March of Dimes. As he recently said about receiving the award, "I am still at a loss for words. And I assure you, I will continue in my care and support of this great human endeavor." Chuck's involvement within the community exemplifies his commitment to fighting birth defects.

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 Chuck Dharte the job of protecting babies would be that much more difficult.

I applaud the southeast Michigan chapter of the March of Dimes and Chuck Dharte for their leadership, advocacy, and community service. I know that Chuck is honored by the recognition and I urge my colleagues to join me in saluting him as a 1997 recipient of the Alexander Macomb Citizen of the Year Award.

ACR GOLD MEDALIST JAMES M.
MOOREFIELD, M.D.

HON. FORTNEY PETE STARK

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 3, 1997

Mr. STARK. Mr. Speaker, the issue of providing universal access to health care for our citizens has been a major goal of every Member of Congress. Over the past 32 years we as a body have enacted many changes to achieve this goal for the Nation. In those efforts, many in the private sector have worked with us to develop responsible health legislation.

Dr. James M. Moorefield, a radiologist from California is a private sector physician leader who came to us in Congress to offer a solution to physician payment under Medicare. As a result the physician RBRVS was adopted and Dr. Moorefield, as chairman of the board of chancellors of the American College of Radiology, worked tirelessly with us to achieve that milestone.

In recognition for that leadership and his many other contributions to radiology, medicine, and America's health care system, the American College of Radiology will award him the ACR Gold Medal in Atlanta, GA, at its annual meeting September 6–10, 1997.

The ACR, in announcing his award of the prestigious gold medal, published the following comments by Christopher M. Rose, M.D. and Frederick R. Margolin, M.D. in the ACR Bulletin:

Jim Moorefield is a tireless leader in the field of radiology. Few people have made a commitment to our specialty that has been as complete or as longstanding as his. The tracks of his dedication to radiology and medicine reach from the halls of his hospital to the halls of Congress. He has served us on a local, state, and national level with distinction deserving our highest honor.

After attending Georgetown University, Dr. Moorefield received his medical training in his native New York at the State University of New York. He went on to serve as a medical officer in the U.S. Navy before his radiology residency at the University of California, San Francisco. In 1969 he entered private practice in Sacramento.

Dr. Moorefield's local and state involvement provided him his first opportunities to distinguish himself in the politics of medicine. As a delegate to the state medical society, he became an outspoken opponent of self-referral, winning him much respect, if not many friends, among the self-referrers.

His College activities began with committee and commission service, and he served as a councilor from California. After the College successfully defeated the RAPs legislation in 1987, Dr. Moorefield was picked to

lead the arduous task of pulling members and staff together to develop a radiology relative value that could be used by Medicare. The system he created was copied and is still used by the AMA to set relative values recommended to HCFA for Medicare. He worked to convince Congress and HCFA to accept it, and thus helped preserve the right of the radiology profession to establish its own guidelines and definitions.

Dr. Moorefield went on to serve as vice-chairman and chairman of the ACR Board of Chancellors and as ACR president. It is particularly noteworthy that during the past 25 years, he has been in the full-time private practice of radiology. During most of his years of service to the College, he also served as president of his group. The time that he has unselfishly devoted to advance our interests as radiologists has been extracted at some measure of personal cost.

Dr. Moorefield is an articulate and effective representative of our specialty. He is a wonderful person with a fine sense of humor, a great collegiality, and fine perceptive power of people, ideas, and future trends. He is blessed with enormous stamina and a will designed to test that strength. He has used all his talents in the pursuit of the betterment of his colleagues and the College. The ACR and the profession of radiology are stronger for his efforts.

Mr. Speaker, I ask that my colleagues join me in extending our congratulations to Dr. Moorefield for this honor and thank him for the leadership and direction he provided the Congress as we deliberated our Nation's health care issues.

BRIG. GEN. JAMES W. BODDIE, 30
YEARS OF HONOR, DUTY, AND
SERVICE

HON. RODNEY P. FRELINGHUYSEN

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 3, 1997

Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN. Mr. Speaker, today, I rise to pay tribute to Brig. Gen. James W. Boddie who is retiring after 30 years of honorable and decorated service in the U.S. Army. On September 4, General Boddie will be stepping down as commander of the Army Armament Research, Development and Engineering Center [ARDEC] at Picatinny Arsenal in Dover, NJ, after a distinguished 3-year tenure.

Born in Augusta, GA, on July 6, 1945, General Boddie attended the University of Georgia and in 1967 graduated with a bachelor of science degree in forestry. Following graduation, he was commissioned a second lieutenant through the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps. For his service overseas in combat in Vietnam and with the 7th Army in Germany, Boddie was awarded the Legion of Merit (with Oak Leaf Cluster), Bronze Star Medal (with "V" device, two Oak Leaf Clusters), Meritorious Service Medal, four Air Medals, and the Army Commendation Medal (with one Oak Leaf Cluster).

General James Boddie developed his expertise in ordnance and munitions, in great part, through his years of service in various positions with the 59th Ordnance Brigade of the U.S. 7th Army in Europe. Subsequently, he served as the Commandant of the U.S. Army Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. Before assuming his final post commanding ARDEC, General Boddie was Deputy

Commanding General for Procurement and Readiness, U.S. Army Armament Munitions and Chemical Command at Rock Island in Illinois.

During his service at Picatinny Arsenal, General Boddie distinguished himself as perhaps the most accomplished commander in ARDEC's history. As commander, he was responsible for managing 4,000 employees and more than 1,000 projects that constitute 90 percent of the Army's lethal power. Although he served during a period of defense downsizing, shrinking Army budgets and base closures, General Boddie and the employees at Picatinny Arsenal were recognized by the Pentagon and the Vice President of the United States as the premier military base in the Nation when in 1996 ARDEC received the quality "Triple Crown."

This unprecedented honor consisted of three highly prestigious awards for achievement, including the Research and Development Organization of the Year Award, the Army Communities of Excellence Award—for the best Army installation in the world—and the most acclaimed Presidential Award for Quality, the equivalent of the Malcolm Baldrige Award, which was presented to General Boddie by Vice President AL GORE. The Triple Crown only acknowledged what I have known for years, that the people of Picatinny Arsenal are recognized the world over as the experts in munitions technology.

Mr. Speaker, I want to again commend General James W. Boddie for his dedicated service to the American people in the U.S. Army. He leaves his post and the institution that became his life with my complete confidence in his abilities. General Boddie's guiding hand at Picatinny will surely be missed. I wish him and his wife, Shirl, all the best in the years to come.

MISSION VIEJO LITTLE LEAGUE

HON. RON PACKARD

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 3, 1997

Mr. PACKARD. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the accomplishments of the Mission Viejo, CA. Little League baseball team, who recently represented the United States in the Little League World Series championship game. The boys from Mission Viejo rose to the top in a field of 7,000 Little League teams from around the world.

On Saturday, August 23, 1997, these boys showed the world something that people from our community already know: that through hard work, dedication, and community support, our kids can put their dreams within reach. I commend the efforts of the parents, coaches, and many citizens who have supported the Mission Viejo Little League team. They have set a wonderful example for communities across the Nation.

There is nothing more worthy of our time than supporting community activities that teach our children the values of hard work and dedication. Successful community athletic programs not only provide our children with enjoyable recreation, they bring us together as parents and neighbors.

Our community takes great pride in what these boys have achieved, but the endless