

to construct a 25-acre lake, Cub World, and Boy Scout camp to serve the Dan Beard Council well into the 21st century.

David has provided the leadership, quality standards, the means and methods necessary to expand the Scouting program in Southwest Ohio and Northern Kentucky to involve a record 65,000 youth and adults annually.

David's work in Scouting has also enabled him to be involved in other vital community programs. He has worked to enrich the relationships of Scouting with The United Way and Community Chest, which has helped increase awareness and funding for these highly worthwhile service organizations. In addition, David has successfully initiated a positive alliance between the Boy Scouts and the Greater Cincinnati, Northern Kentucky schools and educational institutions, resulting in expansive growth in "Learning for Life" and Career Explorer programs.

David has been asked to be the new chief executive of the Atlanta Boy Scout Council, and will soon be leaving the Cincinnati Dan Beard Council, on which he has so ably served. We in Cincinnati will certainly hate to lose David, but his selfless dedication and tireless work on behalf of Scouting and our community will not be forgotten. We wish him the best.

HONORING ALEX GALLIONE

HON. MARGE ROUKEMA

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 6, 1997

Mrs. ROUKEMA. Mr. Speaker, I rise to congratulate Alex Gallione on being named as the honoree for Spectrum for Living Development Inc.'s Annual Dinner. This well-deserved honor recognizes Mr. Gallione for his years of selfless dedication and leadership on behalf of the disabled. Mr. Gallione is chairman of the Spectrum Board of Trustees and—as a member of the spectrum Advisory Board—I am acutely aware of the countless contributions he has made to our community. Under his guidance, Spectrum has become one of the largest organizations serving the disabled in New Jersey, offering residential facilities, job training, physical therapy, educational programs, recreation, and many other services. The thousands of individuals who have been served by this public-private partnership are extremely grateful to Mr. Gallione for making these opportunities available.

It is inspiring to know that a man with as many accomplishments as Mr. Gallione comes from a modest background. Born and raised in Englewood, NJ, he joined the Navy and served in World War II. He went to work for the Post Office after his discharge. During a 32-year career, he advanced to a number of prestigious assignments, including postmaster of Englewood, general manager of the large Kearney Mail Facility and general manager of the Bulk and Foreign Mail Service Center.

Mr. Gallione has long been deeply concerned about the needs of the disabled, leading him to become an outspoken advocate for their interests. In 1985, he successfully led the effort for passage of the New Jersey Development Disabilities Act. He has served on a number of panels including the State Human Service Advocacy Committee, Governor's

Task Force for the Disabled, the Division of Development Disabilities Advisory Council and the Developmental Disabilities Constituency Committee. At the county level, he cofounded the Bergen County Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities and is a former chairman of the advisory board for the Office of the Disabled. He has also served on the Bergen County Human Services Advisory Committee, the Division of Aging Advisory Council, and the Housing Authority Task Force on Affordable Housing.

Mr. Gallione founded the Alliance for the Betterment of Citizens with Disabilities in 1995. This statewide organization is dedicated to serving individuals with both physical and development disabilities.

Mr. Gallione's proudest accomplishment was the founding of Spectrum for Living Development Inc. in 1977, along with a group of parents of adult children with multiple disabilities. Under his leadership, Spectrum has grown to become one of the largest providers of services for the disabled in the State.

Spectrum offers a wide variety of specialized services for the disabled, including a 52-client residential facility in Closter; group homes for half a dozen individuals each in Northvale, Norwood, Bergenfield, Paramus, Wayne, Hillsdale and Glen Rock; and a 21-unit apartment building in River Vale. The residences offer varying degrees of support, from the supervised apartments in River Vale to full day-to-day support in Closter. Speech, occupational and physical therapy, psychological services, remedial education, social work, recreational opportunities, and vocational programs are all available.

Even the most disabled individuals living at Spectrum facilities are encouraged to achieve a maximum degree of independent living, sense of independence and community involvement. Residents participate in elections, hear from political speakers, participate in community shopping, social recreation, and other activities.

Spectrum also operates adult training centers in Hackensack, North Haledon, and Westwood. The centers provide training in work activities, personal awareness, and community awareness. Occupational, physical and speech therapies are available, along with appropriate medical care. In addition, disabled individuals can sell arts and crafts items, woodshop products, T-shirts, balloons, holiday gift items, and other articles through Spectrum From the Heart, a retail shop in River Vale. For those ready to enter the world of work outside the training centers, Spectrum offers a work program that includes job placement, training, and supervision.

In addition to residential and training facilities, Spectrum offers case managers and counselors who can assist families of the disabled in their own homes. The organization can provide in-home overnight care of the disabled in order to offer relief for family members who normally care for them, and can take the disabled into its group homes on a temporary basis for the same purpose.

Mr. Gallione is a dedicated civic leader and his activities have not been limited to helping the disabled. He has served his community as a former president of the Northvale Lions Club, a former chairman of the Northvale Recreation Committee and—helping instill his sense of leadership in young people—a former member of the Northvale Boy Scouts Commission.

Mr. Gallione is the father of three adult sons, Alexander, James and Jeff. His wife of 48 years, Ann, died in 1995 and he has since married the former Florence Canonica. He has lived in Northvale for 43 years.

Alex Gallione is clearly a leading citizen among leading citizens. His compassion for those in need has touched countless lives and has allowed the disabled to live with respect and dignity. He is an outstanding humanitarian who deserves our recognition and our deepest gratitude.

TRIBUTE TO POLICE OFFICER TOM HARWOOD

HON. JERRY WELLER

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 6, 1997

Mr. WELLER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Police Officer Tom Harwood, who has been named U.S. Police Officer of the Year by the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The International Association of Chiefs of Police is the oldest law enforcement advocacy group in existence and has members in 92 countries.

Officer Harwood was born and raised in Kankakee, IL, and has worked at the Grant Park, IL, police station for 9 years. He presently lives in Bourbonnais, IL, with his wife, Paula, and their two children, Thomas, Jr., and Victoria.

Officer Harwood's selection was based on several factors, but chief among them was the professional performance displayed while injured in the line of duty. On September 29, 1996, Officer Harwood had just stopped one of two suspicious cars which had been speeding in the village. After stopping the car and attempting to identify its occupants, the second car turned around, ran into Officer Harwood and eventually crashing into the police car. Despite his injuries, Officer Harwood rose to his feet, handcuffed the two male occupants of the cars, locked the two female occupants of the cars into the caged seat of the squad car, and then radioed for backup. Officer Harwood managed to remain conscious until help arrived.

There are no words to adequately describe the supreme sacrifice made by brave officers like Mr. Harwood who patrol our communities everyday in defense of our families, freedom, and children's safety. Our local law enforcement walk down the alleys the rest of us would never consider. I urge this body to identify and recognize other police officers in their communities whose actions have clearly made a difference to their community's well being and safety.

95TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

HON. ELEANOR HOLMES NORTON

OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 6, 1997

Ms. NORTON. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to memorialize in the official record of this body the extraordinary history of one the District's leading congregations, the New Bethel Baptist

Church, organized in 1902 by former members of the Salem Baptist Church. Today, New Bethel's pastor for the past 28 years is my distinguished predecessor Walter E. Fauntroy, who ably served the people of the District of Columbia for 19 years. The opportunity to offer this tribute today is a real personal honor.

The group met first in the home of Brother Benjamin Graves under the guidance of Dr. W. Bishop Johnson, Pastor of the Second Baptist Church. The membership grew and purchased a building on 15th Street, NW. Under the leadership of the Revs. Alfred A. Agerton, Samuel Washington and Richard L. Holmes, the church experienced steady growth.

In 1903, the Rev. William D. Jarvis accepted the call to the pastorate, and the church embarked on a 37 year journey of spiritual growth and prosperity. In February 1915, the first worship service was held in the building at 9th and S Streets, NW which had been purchased from the Grace M.E. Church. Before Dr. Jarvis' retirement on October 1, 1940, the church had grown to 600 in number and had become a fixture in the community.

In May 1941, the Rev. C. David Foster, of Philadelphia, PA, was unanimously called to the pastorate. Under his leadership, the church grew spiritually, numerically and financially, and the building underwent extensive renovation.

On January 19, 1959, the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, a son of the church who had served as supply pastor, received a unanimous call from the members to serve as pastor. For thirty-eight years, he has responded to the spiritual needs of the congregation and the rapidly-changing dynamics of the community. Existing organizations have been revitalized and new ones have been created. The position of full-time Assistant Pastor was established, and a ministerial staff was implemented. A tithing program was launched, and in 1973, New Bethel constructed the C. David Foster House, an eight-story building with 75 units for low- and moderate-income families of the Shaw area and other displaced persons.

In 1977 the old structure at 9th and S Streets was razed, and the new edifice constructed on the site was dedicated and entered in 1982. Today, guided by the pastor's 5-year plan, the church continues its mission of service to church members and to the Shaw community.

Mr. Speaker, I ask that this body join me in saluting the pastor and members of the New Bethel Baptist Church on the occasion of their 95th Anniversary with its theme—Christians Committed to Serve.

A TRIBUTE TO BENJAMIN S.
ADAMOWSKI

HON. WILLIAM O. LIPINSKI

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 6, 1997

Mr. LIPINSKI. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to the memory of an outstanding civic leader from the city of Chicago.

Mr. Benjamin S. Adamowski, a Chicago native and former political leader in Illinois, dedicated his life to serving the citizens of the land of Lincoln. Mr. Adamowski began his political

career in 1930 as the Democratic candidate for the 25th senatorial district in Illinois. He represented the largest senatorial district in the State of Illinois for five consecutive terms. Mr. Adamowski forged a close relationship with the late Mayor Richard J. Daley and Federal Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz. This triumvirate from Chicago emerged in the 1950's as the most powerful and respected leaders in Illinois.

However, the relationship between Daley and Adamowski soured in 1955. Mr. Adamowski severed ties with the Democratic Party and its leader over differences of opinion on their slate of candidates. Consequently, Adamowski switched political parties and won election as Cook County States Attorney. He served only one term but remained a fixture in Chicago politics and the Policy-American community. Later, Mr. Adamowski renewed ties with Richard J. Daley and served as an confidant to the late mayor.

Throughout his life, Ben Adamowski was a voracious reader, a student of history, and most importantly a dignified leader. The Policy-American statesman from the Northwest side was a crusader for preserving the history of Illinois including an extensive collection of Abraham Lincoln memorabilia that recently was donated to the Chicago Public Library. It is only fitting that a man who helped to shape Chicago history be recognized and honored.

The political career of Mr. Adamowski is a fine example of an extraordinary civic leader. Mr. Speaker, I salute Benjamin S. Adamowski for his profound influence in the city of Chicago. I hope that Adamowski's passion for history, political prestige, and civil leadership will forever linger in the minds of Chicago politicians in the years to come.

INTRODUCTION OF THE MIGRATORY BIRD TREATY REFORM ACT

HON. DON YOUNG

OF ALASKA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 6, 1997

Mr. YOUNG of Alaska. Mr. Speaker, today I am introducing—along with our colleagues JOHN TANNER, CLIFF STEARNS, JOHN DINGELL, and CURT WELDON—a new and improved Migratory Bird Treaty Reform Act.

This legislation is a revised version of H.R. 741, which I introduced on February 12, 1997. It is the product of many months of extended discussions with a number of conservation and hunting groups.

This new legislation addresses concerns raised by the Clinton administration and other witnesses during the May 15 subcommittee hearing. For instance, the original bill codified the various prohibitions on the manner and methods of taking migratory birds that had been embodied in regulations over the years. During our hearing, both the Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Wildlife Federation testified that this provision would restrict the Service's ability to respond to changing conservation and management needs. The Service is now grappling with a huge population explosion of snow geese and their permanent destruction of thousands of acres of Arctic tundra. In the next few months, the Service may recommend ways to stop this destruction, and

has indicated that it is considering the use of electronic calls, unplugged shotguns, and intentional baiting. Since it was not my intention to deny the Service the flexibility to respond to this type of emergency, I have deleted the codification of existing regulations from this revised bill.

Second, I have modified my solution to the problems caused by strict liability in baiting cases by establishing a knows or reasonably should have known standard that is reflected in the 1978 Federal District Court decision known as the Delahoussaye case.

Under current law, if you are hunting over a baited field, whether you know it or not, you are guilty. There is no defense and there is no opportunity to present evidence in your case. It does not matter whether there was a ton of grain or a few kernels, whether this feed served as an attraction to migratory birds, or even how far the bait is from the hunting site.

This interpretation—if you were there, you are guilty—is fundamentally wrong. It violates one of our most basic constitutional protections that a person is innocent until proven guilty.

The language in the bill is identical to the Delahoussaye case, it has been effectively utilized throughout the fifth circuit, it has not imperiled any migratory bird populations, and it has resulted in numerous baiting convictions. A representative of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service indicated earlier this year that the Service could support the statutory codification of the Delahoussaye decision.

This is not a radical proposal. Nevertheless, there will be a few Fish and Wildlife Service law enforcement agents who will oppose the elimination of strict liability. They will oppose it because currently there is nearly a 100-percent conviction rate in baiting cases since there is not an opportunity for the defendant to provide any evidence to oppose the charge. There is no need to provide intent or knowledge. If the bait is present and the hunter is there, guilt is established beyond a reasonable doubt.

In addition, those who oppose the changes will suggest that the Fish and Wildlife Service will be unable to prosecute individuals for hunting over bait in the future, an assertion that is simply not true. If a preponderance of evidence so demonstrates, the defendant will be found guilty. This standard is far less stringent than beyond a reasonable doubt applied in all other criminal cases. Further, the Service has never challenged or attempted to overturn the Delahoussaye decision during the past 20 years.

Moreover, it shouldn't matter whether there are only a handful or hundreds of people who have been prosecuted for unknowingly hunting over a baited field. Frankly, I was angry when I heard the testimony of a retired Fish and Wildlife Service agent who responded to this question from the subcommittee chairman: "Have I ever charged someone for hunting over bait and I truly believed they didn't know the area was baited? Yes, but they were very few and far between." Since this agent had the option of just issuing a warning to these individuals, I am aghast that he chose to cite them anyway.

Third, our bill includes a number of refinements and modifications dealing with soil stabilization practices, accepted agricultural operations and procedures, and the alteration of a crop or other feed for wildlife management