

For me personally, and for the people of Guam whom I represent, the worth of children in our culture is a cornerstone in sustaining family values. For us, abortions is never an option; we oppose abortion because it devalues life and destroys our concept of family preservation. For us, the issues are that we continue to protect our children, stop the assault against the innocent unborn, and continue to believe that life is a precious gift from God.

When we stand up for the unborn, we help to fortify our culture, our heritage, and our society. I join my colleagues in supporting this very important legislation.

HONORING THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR ELECTROMEDICAL INFORMATION

HON. GARY L. ACKERMAN

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 8, 1997

Mr. ACKERMAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to join with my constituents of the Fifth Congressional District in extending most welcome congratulations to the members of the National Institute for Electromedical Information [NIEI] in celebrating its 13th anniversary. Founded in 1984, by Stanley H. Kornhauser, Ph.D., the NIEI has diligently serviced the borough of Queens as an advocate and educator of electromedicine and has been most effective as a medium for the exchange of information on advances in new electrodiagnostic and electrotherapeutic devices in all areas of medicine.

Since its founding, the NIEI has been an active source of informational distribution to the field of medicine and has emerged as a major facilitator in establishing training and seminar programs in electromedical education. Its impact has been guided and nurtured by the organization's advisory board. The board's strong interdisciplinary members have distinguished themselves in diverse fields of medical and scientific research significantly impacting on the field of health care.

Therefore, Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to rise in recognizing the National Institute of Electromedical Information, its founder and president, Stanley H. Knornhauser, Ph.D., its advisory board and membership as leaders in enhancing the level of understanding and knowledge regarding electromedical education, electromedical technology development, and the effective use of electromedical technology throughout our Nation.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI'S OTTO G. RICHTER LIBRARY'S CUBAN COLLECTION HELPS KEEP ALIVE CUBAN HISTORY

HON. ILEANA ROS-LEHTINEN

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 8, 1997

Ms. ROS-LEHTINEN. Mr. Speaker, two of the many freedoms suppressed by the Castro dictatorship over its 37 years of totalitarian rule have been academic and intellectual freedom that once were a source of great pride in

a democratic Cuba. All books that the Castro regime considered against its interests were systematically banned, all individuals who supported ideas other than the ones the dictatorship favored were exiled, harassed, incarcerated, or murdered.

Fortunately, many of the great books of Cuban history and publications of Cuban writers and intellectuals are now being preserved in the United States at the Cuban Collection of the University of Miami's Otto G. Richter Library. The Cuban Collection at the University of Miami is the largest collection of its kind outside of Cuba, superseding even the collection at the Library of Congress.

The awesome collection contains materials from all periods of Cuba's history and attracts thousands of researchers every year from all parts of the world. Some of its unique holdings include an 1895 photograph of Cuban Mambises who fought for Cuba's independence from Spain, miniature letters from Cuban political prisoners, and copies dating from 1832 of *Diario de la Marina*, the oldest newspaper in Cuba and the Americas until its operation was forcefully shut down by the Castro dictatorship.

South Florida is proud to have among its many assets this outstanding collection that helps keep alive Cuba's history through this dark period of repression that has engulfed the island.

TRIBUTE TO THE ST. STANISLAUS CATHOLIC WAR VETERANS POST 1222

HON. JAMES A. TRAFICANT, JR.

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 8, 1997

Mr. TRAFICANT. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor one of the many distinguished organizations of my district: St. Stanislaus Catholic War Veterans Post 1222. This organization has given many years of dedicated service to the community.

The Reverend John Grabowski, pastor of St. Stanislaus Church, gathered some 45 individuals and proposed forming a veteran's organization in the community. These men had just returned home after years of service and sacrifice in our Armed Forces during World War II. Father Grabowski knew these men would be willing to extend themselves in service to their church and their community. On February 10, 1947, Post 1222 was granted a charter from the Catholic War Veterans of the United States.

The post's initial efforts were extended to the young people at St. Stanislaus Church and parochial elementary and secondary schools. Keeping the memory of the fallen comrades sacred was uppermost at the time, so on November 7, 1948, the post dedicated a memorial bronze plaque inscribed with the names of the 19 men of St. Stanislaus parish who gave their lives for our freedom.

For over 50 years the post maintained the respect and admiration of the community. The post participates annually in many fundraising events including the Red Cross, United Way, and the March of Dimes campaigns. The members also host events for Catholic High School drives and St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Each member and officer participates in order to maintain the post's high ideals.

Many of post's members were awarded honors from our upper echelons of the organization. Henry Jagielski and Dennis Wilde served as State commanders of the Department of Ohio C.W.V. Both John J. Bury and Thomas C. Rudnicki were recipients of the prestigious John J. Martin Award from the Department of Ohio C.W.V. Over the years, the membership roster at Post 1222 has included mayors, judges, councilmen, and other civic leaders over the years.

Post 1222's first meetings were held in St. Stanislaus Church's basement. The Quonset Hut at 1207 South Avenue served as the home of the post. In 1958, the post undertook construction of a permanent home at a cost of over \$90,000. The mortgage was burned in 1970. This was a remarkable achievement led by the senior trustees: Ed Rudnicki, Jim Gaca, Henry Jagielski, and Henry Kost.

For the past 50 years, Post 1222 has marched in every Memorial Day and Veteran's Day Parade in Youngstown. Rain or shine the post's color guard has answered the call. There is also a special mass offered for all the veterans and deceased members of the post.

Post 1222 sponsors Catholic action programs. These events address issues of the local community such as, education, crime, and serving the poor. The programs also focus on service in the Catholic Church. Post members assist in parish duties including ushers, altar services, and parish council.

The post believes in Catholic education. Thus the organization grants scholarships to help young people attending parochial high school. Bernard Lakovich left part of his estate to the organization for education scholarships. Each year many parochial schools participate in essay and art contests, sponsored by the post and producing many State and national winners.

All veterans' organizations must have a ladies auxiliary. Post 1222 Ladies Auxiliary is tireless in their efforts of assisting the various events the post sponsors.

By sharing with one another, many members of Post 1222 have achieved personal satisfaction. The members are unselfish in their undertakings. They all have toiled so that their children, by active dedication to a cause, will be instilled in the freedoms and benefits that these United States can offer. Patriotism is noble and dignified. Post 1222 has expressed its patriotism by making great contributions to the church and community. Many thanks to the members of St. Stanislaus Post 1222, who over the past 50 years contributed their time and energy to St. Stanislaus Post 1222 Catholic War Veterans.

Current officers of Post 1222 include: Joseph M. Magielski, John Bury, Paul Stopnick, James Mislav, Thomas Rudnicki, Pauline Tybor, Ted Seidler, Sam Naples, Frank Gerchak, George Zakrzewski, Walter Glowacki, John Savaet, Marilyn L. Carroll, and Father Edward J. Neroda.

TRIBUTE TO DOROTHY C. ROWE

HON. BILL PASCRELL, JR.

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 8, 1997

Mr. PASCRELL. Mr. Speaker, I would like to bring to your attention Dorothy C. Rowe of

Paterson, NJ, an educator who strives for and encourages excellence.

A native of Wilmington, DE, Dorothy moved to Paterson more than 20 years ago, and has since become a prominent resident of the community. Upon settling in Paterson, Dorothy soon became affiliated with the Calvary Baptist Church, where her husband-to-be, the Reverend Dr. Albert P. Rowe, is the pastor. As a member of the congregation, she became involved in numerous church programs and activities including developing the church's day care program, organizing the Golden Keys and Women Fellowship, and organizing the Dorcas Missionary Society.

In addition to her organizing church activities, Dorothy also serves the church as director of the board of Christian Education, director of the Vacation Bible School, director and writer for the Calvary Players, program chairman of the Calvary Building Council for Church Construction, and chairman of the Calvary Stewardship Program for Family Life Center.

Aside from her church activities, Dorothy is also involved with the community through her work as principal of Paterson's School No. 26 where she has served since 1985. Formerly, she has served as principal of the Dale Avenue School, vice-principal of School No. 10, and teacher of history at Kennedy High School, all of the city of Paterson.

Dorothy has always prioritized education. From her own in the public schools of Wilmington, to her undergraduate work in history at Howard University, where she received her bachelor of arts degree, and ultimately her work as a graduate student in social studies at Montclair State College, where she received her master of arts degree. She exemplifies the importance of education. Dorothy is also a member of numerous professional educational organizations, most notably the National Education Association, the Paterson Principals Association, and the National Council of Social Studies.

Her membership in organizations also extends to many civic groups, the most noteworthy of which are the YWCA, where she was a former board member, and the NAACP, where she serves as an elected member of the board of directors and chairperson of the program committee for the Paterson branch. Dorothy is also a volunteer at Barnert Hospital.

She has been recognized for her outstanding work and achievements by being bestowed upon with numerous awards and citations including the Calvary Baptist Christian Education Award, the Paterson Arts Council's Salute to Black Women Award, the NAACP Youth Citation, and the NAACP Outstanding Teacher Award.

Dorothy is happily married to the Reverend Dr. Albert P. Rowe, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Mr. Speaker, I ask that you join me, our colleagues, Dorothy's husband, Reverend Rowe, their family and friends, Calvary Baptist Church, and the city of Paterson, in recognizing the outstanding and invaluable service to the community of Dorothy C. Rowe.

CONFLICT OR COOPERATION WITH ASIA

HON. BUD SHUSTER

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 8, 1997

Mr. SHUSTER. Mr. Speaker. Napoleon said, "when China awakens it will shake the earth" and as we approach the 21st century, not only China, but the entire Pacific rim is emerging to become the world's next economic superpower region. Whether we engage this coming colossus to help build a better world, or confront it as a dangerous adversary will depend in large measure on the wisdom of our policies in facing the realities of a complex and sometimes contradictory challenge.

China with 1.2 billion people, nearly a quarter of the world's population—and increasing to 1.6 billion people in the next 20 years—is booming economically. By moving toward a market economy, promoting both domestic and international private sector competition, it has achieved a sustained 10 percent annual growth rate which is raising the standard of living for most Chinese and creating extraordinary opportunities for American businesses, which means jobs for Americans. A few examples:

A McDonnell Douglas aircraft plan in Shanghai created 1,000 Chinese jobs, but also created 4,000 Americans jobs providing the aircraft parts for assembly in China;

A new General Motors assembly plant will use \$1.15 billion in American manufactured parts;

China's recent \$800 million aircraft order to Boeing means hundreds of American jobs. A high-ranking Chinese official publicly coined the phrase "If it ain't Boeing, I ain't going";

Over 100 McDonalds restaurants are sprouting up in Beijing, using products from America and around the world;

Shanghai has 20,000 major construction projects underway, employing 6 million people, including several United States firms, with 17 percent of the world's construction cranes busily clogging up the skyline, while 600,000 cellular phones are in use by the city's 17 million people.

Five major airports are under construction in China and the \$25 billion Three Gorges Dam project will become one of the wonders of our modern world. While requiring the relocation of 1.3 million people and eliminating 116 square miles of farmland, Three Gorges, now under construction, will harness the mighty flow of central China's Yangtze River, whose floods have already killed 500,000 Chinese in this century. Creating a 360-mile-long lake, it will be the largest hydroelectric power dam in the world, generating 15 percent of China's electricity—over 18,000 megawatts of power, the equivalent of 15 Hoover Dams. The locks and flow control will open up the Yangtze to ocean-going vessels, increasing water transportation by 40 million tons annually and reducing transportation costs on the Yangtze by 30 percent.

China's human rights violations—from the killing of hundreds of students in Tiananmen Square in 1989 to present day curbs on freedom of speech—are to be deplored. But turning our back on China will not make life in China better. By pressing for reforms, within the context of a continuing relationship, we

stand a better chance of moving China toward political freedom to match their recently established economic freedoms. Moreover, strategically we need a friendly China to be part of the balance of power in Asia, and especially as a check on the unstable and irrational dictatorship in North Korea.

While China emerges as the economic colossus of the next century, a technologically advanced Japan continues to grow. Investing over \$30 billion in a single international airport at Kansai, 200 miles southwest of Tokyo, while trying to lock out United States competition in the Asian market, Japan continues as a ferocious competitor seeking dominance in global markets.

When the British flag is lowered on June 30 in Hong Kong and China takes control, the world will watch to see if China keeps its promise to let the Hong Kong miracle survive. Unimpeded, Hong Kong will continue as a gateway to the Orient. With the largest privately owned container port in the world, efficiently moving 2½ times the container cargo of the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles combined, Hong Kong next year will open the largest multimodal airport complex in the world. Costing \$21 billion, it will handle 35 million passengers with 288 check-in counters and 3 million tons of air cargo annually, including the world's largest combined highway-rail suspension bridge.

These multibillion-dollar infrastructure investments being made throughout the Orient clearly show that Asia will be a formidable global competitor in the coming century.

While in America we reduce our investment in infrastructure, potholes on our highways proliferate, water pipes rust, bridges crumble, antiquated computers control the landings in our crowded airports, passenger rail service teeters near bankruptcy, and several of our ocean ports become clogged with silt, Asia is busy building for the future.

If we do not wake up and begin increasing our investment in infrastructure, the shaking Earth that Napoleon predicted will be caused by an oriental bulldozer, burying us beneath its global path.

THOMAS LEWIS RETIRES

HON. TIM HOLDEN

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 8, 1997

Mr. HOLDEN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to ask my colleagues to join me in paying tribute to a constituent of mine, Thomas L. Lewis. Mr. Lewis is retiring this week after nearly 41 years as an employee of American Home Foods and as a leader in the United Food and Commercial Workers, local 38 in Milton, PA.

Thomas Lewis began his career at American Home Foods on September 24, 1956, and was initiated into the local 38 leadership as a union steward. He became the secretary-treasurer of the union local in 1965. In 1970 Mr. Lewis began to serve as chief committee person, first shift, and continued in that position as well as secretary-treasurer until 1985 when he was elected to serve as president of the local 38 for the term beginning 1986. He was re-elected to serve as president for three consecutive terms.

Thomas Lewis has also served on the Pennsylvania AFL/CIO legislative and political