

Whereas, in 1934, Ignazio Carluccio succeeded his father-in-law as owner and operator of the family business, Giguere's Drug Store, in Leominster, Massachusetts; and

Whereas, having earned the tremendous respect of his community, Ignazio Carluccio received an award from the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Company in 1976, in recognition of the outstanding community health service provided by Giguere's Drug Store; and

Whereas, as Ignazio Carluccio celebrates his One Hundredth Birthday, it is fitting to pay tribute to this fine individual who has touched the lives of many throughout the Commonwealth; now, therefore, I, William F. Weld, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, do hereby proclaim January 22nd, 1997, to be Ignazio Carluccio Day and urge all the citizens of the Commonwealth to take cognizance of this event and participate fittingly in its observance.

100 WHO MADE A DIFFERENCE

IGNAZIO M. CARLUCCIO

Mr. Carluccio has been an integral part of this community since 1928 when he married Alphonsine A. Giguere. He was a concert violinist and teacher of the violin in this and the surrounding area, but he later became a pharmacist and took over the operation and ownership of Giguere Drug to continue the family business that his father-in-law started in 1903. He dedicated his life to his family and business and to serving the public.

In the 1950's and 60's his corner drugstore was known as the most complete prescription department in Worcester County. In 1976, the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Company presented Mr. Carluccio and his company an award in recognition of outstanding Community Health Service.

In 1983, Giguere Drug Stores was recognized for 80 years of service, and I.M. Carluccio was still managing and serving the public from his corner drugstore. At this point, his original business had expanded into a small 3-store chain.

Mr. Carluccio had a special recipe of old-fashioned customer service and modern health care products. Customers idolized him. Today, he is still a celebrity for anyone who knows him, sees him, and remembers the days of yesteryear. This man is a tribute to his community!

A TRIBUTE TO TWO FRIENDS

• Mr. CLELAND. Mr. President, I rise today to mourn the recent loss of two constituents and good friends. Mrs. Frances Chapman and Mr. Bill Kelly were more than just constituents and good friends from my home town of Lithonia, GA. They were outstanding examples to their families and friends, and assets to their community.

Frances Chapman's accomplishments were many. She was dedicated to her community and its institutions. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lithonia. There she served as superintendent of the children's department, taught Sunday school and was a member of the choir. She taught for several years in the DeKalb County School System, and was a past president of the Lithonia High School Parent Teachers Association. Through her participation in community organizations she made Lithonia a place of pride in Georgia. She was a longtime member of the Lithonia Women's Club, and served twice as its president. Through her energies and activities she set an example for all of us.

William (Bill) Kelly served his country and his community all his life. During World War II, he served in the Combat Engineers and saw action in the North Africa campaign. During his life, Mr. Kelly was always involved in one activity or another in his community. He ran a successful paving contracting company, and also helped develop the Lithonia Industrial Park. He served with great distinction for 12 years as the mayor of Lithonia, and his leadership sought to bring a better quality of life to all of its citizens. He was a long-time member of the Lithonia Presbyterian Church, Masonic Lodge No. 84 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was dedicated to his wife of 55 years, Anne, and very involved with his two daughters, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Mr. President, today I commend the lives and lessons of my friends, Frances Chapman and Bill Kelly, and ask my colleagues to join me in saluting their memory and accomplishments. •

TRIBUTE TO BOB DEVANEY

• Mr. KERREY. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to Bob Devaney, the former athletic director and head football coach of the University of Nebraska, who passed away last Friday.

It is impossible to overstate the impact that Bob Devaney had on the people of our State. And although he was born and raised in Saginaw, MI, he was the pride of all Nebraska.

In 1962, he came from Wyoming and took the helm of a football team that finished 3-6-1 the year before. In his first year as head coach, he turned them into a 9-1 winner—the best record at Nebraska since 1905.

By the time he left the head coaching job to become athletic director in 1972, he had won two national championships, boasted the winningest record in college football at the time, and built the third-largest city in the State—Memorial Stadium on a fall Saturday. He won eight Big Eight championships, six bowl games, and in 1982, a place in the College Football Hall of Fame.

Numbers alone cannot measure Bob Devaney's achievement. He brought pride to Nebraska and taught us what it took and what it felt like to be No. 1. He taught our children how to dream beyond the boundaries of the rural communities and urban neighborhoods in which they live, and he taught us all that with commitment and determination, our dreams could become realities.

But his most important legacy was that of sportsmanship. One of the many tributes to Bob Devaney in the wake of his death shared this story, and captures the greatness of the man:

In one game in 1970, after Nebraska trailed Kansas by 20-10, the Cornhuskers rallied for a 41-20 victory. "You learned something today," Mr. Devaney told his players after the game. "You learned you can come back. Remember that. That's the lesson of life."

Bob Devaney taught all of us about the lessons of life. Bob was a source of

inspiration, a great Nebraskan, and a friend to us all. Because of Bob Devaney, there is no place like Nebraska. He will be badly missed.

Mr. President, I ask that Bob Reeves' tribute from the May 10 Lincoln Journal-Star and an editorial from the May 11 Omaha World-Herald be printed into the RECORD.

The material follows:

[From the Lincoln Journal-Star, May 10, 1997]

DEVANEY AN 'INSPIRATION' TO STATE (By Bob Reeves)

Nebraska lost more than a great football coach when Bob Devaney died Friday. The state lost a born motivational expert who helped give the state a real sense of self-esteem, current and former state and university leaders said Friday.

"Bob Devaney was an inspiration to Nebraska," Gov. Ben Nelson said. "He made pride in football and pride in Nebraska the same. He helped Nebraskans believe that we could be No. 1 in football and in anything we did. He will be missed personally, and by the people who knew and loved him."

"All of us who knew and worked for Bob Devaney feel a great sense of loss," said University of Nebraska-Lincoln head football coach Tom Osborne. "It's an end of an era, so to speak. Bob always had great joy for the people who worked for him and was very supportive."

James Moeser, UNL chancellor, said Devaney "helped make the University of Nebraska synonymous with strength, a solid work ethic and people who strive to do their very best."

Former Gov. Norbert Tiemann, who served from 1967 to 1971, described Devaney as "a tremendous leader."

Devaney "turned the whole athletic program around (and) gave the state a sense of pride in itself," said Tiemann, who now lives in Dallas. "I've got the greatest admiration for him, both from a professional and personal standpoint. It was a tremendous boost to the state's ego to have a winning football team."

Those comments were echoed by former Gov. Frank Morrison, who served from 1961 through 1967. He was governor at the time then-chancellor Clifford Hardin hired Devaney to take over the football program.

"In many ways, he changed the psychological attitude of the state," Morrison said. "The majority of people had an inferiority complex. It (Devaney's enthusiasm) was pervasive. He helped unify the state and improve our pride in Nebraska."

Both Morrison and Tiemann talked about the positive impression Devaney made when he first arrived in the state from neighboring Wyoming. Tiemann was a banker in Wausa at the time and traveled throughout the state with a group introducing Devaney to various communities.

"Wherever we went, we didn't have to do much selling," because of Devaney's winning personality, Tiemann said. "He made a great impression. He was a wonderful person to be around."

He added that Devaney had such a likable personality that "he could tell the dirtiest jokes in mixed company and get away with it. I could never do that."

He also forged an intense loyalty from his players, said Morrison, who remained a close friend of Devaney's over the years. "Johnny Rodgers (1972 Heisman Trophy winner) told me one time, 'I would have died for Bob Devaney.'"

Woody Varner, who was president of the university from 1970-77, during Nebraska's first two national championships, said he knew Devaney when he was an assistant coach at Michigan State.

"He came (here) with real devotion to Nebraska," Varner said.

"He was always a fighter for Nebraska. He never swallowed the story that Nebraska was second-class in any respect. He wanted Nebraskans to feel proud of themselves and of the state."

Varner added that what Devaney did for athletics helped build the reputation of the university.

"It was easier to recruit students and faculty," he said. "The state of Nebraska held its head high, thanks to Bob Devaney."

Don Bryant, UNL associate athletic director and former longtime sports information director, said, "I have lost a dear, personal friend and it results in a feeling of numbness and shock to realize that Bob Devaney no longer is a force in Nebraska and intercollegiate athletics."

Bryant said Devaney's coaching ability and administrative leadership "raised the standards of excellence and the visions of highest expectations for all Nebraskans."

Osborne said that besides being a great coach, Devaney was "a great friend."

"He was the one who gave me a chance to be a graduate assistant, an assistant coach and a head coach at Nebraska," Osborne said. "Most everything I know about coaching I learned from him. He was exceptional at handling players, always had a great sense of humor, and the players enjoyed playing for him because of the type of person he was. We will all miss him dearly."

UNL Athletic Director Bill Byrne described Devaney as "a giant in the world of college football, a dear friend and national leader." Devaney's leadership "created a football dynasty and athletic program that is the best in America," he said. "Our goal at Nebraska will be to continue the legacy created by Bob. We all will miss him very much."

UNL sports historian Ben Rader described Devaney as "a modern icon of success, in as much as his victories represented success for the entire state . . . He was also an example of a self-made man, who came from modest origins. Success is very difficult to measure in the world of bureaucracies, but an athletics or sports, it's very clear-cut."

UNL volleyball coach Terry Pettit recalled that when Devaney came to Nebraska, he had two missions.

"First, he turned around an average football program and made it into the best in the nation. Then, as athletic director, he (took) a mediocre athletic department and built it into one of the best all-around athletic programs in the country."

Pettit credited Devaney with helping make Nebraska competitive in women's athletics.

"He gave me the resources and opportunity to succeed," Pettit said.

"He did have, and he will continue to have a lasting impact on the Nebraska athletic department and the entire state of Nebraska. His energy, enthusiasm and drive shaped our athletic department. For a lot of people, especially the coaches under him, he was a sort of father figure. We looked to him for guidance and support, and he always showed great loyalty to his staff."

[From the Omaha World Herald, May 11, 1997]

BOB DEVANEY, BUILDER OF PRIDE

Bob Devaney.

The name unleashes a flood of symbols and memories.

Johnnie the Jet.

Gotham Bowl.
The Game of the Century.
Tagge-Brownson.
Back-to-back national football championships.

Tom Osborne.
Expansion after expansion of Memorial Stadium.

A sea of helium-filled red balloons, released by thousands of football fans on Nebraska's first touchdown of the game, hanging in the air above Lincoln on a brilliant fall day.

Even before Devaney's death on Friday, it has been an often-repeated cliche that Devaney's impact on Nebraska went far beyond football, that he brought Nebraskans together, east and west.

But like most other cliches, this one is backed by solid evidence.

A stumbling athletic program wasn't the only negative that greeted Devaney when he accepted the head coaching job in 1962. The state's spirit in general had been bruised by events of the previous five years. The Starkweather mass murders were still fresh in people's memories. A governor had recently died in office. Angry debates over tax policy and school financing, gathering steam since the 1940s, were dividing urban and rural Nebraska interests.

Nebraskans were ready for a little good news. Devaney gave it to them.

Under him, the Cornhuskers played with noticeably greater verve.

They won games that they would have lost in earlier years.

They began appearing in the national ratings. Then the Top 10.

Finally, in 1970 and 1971, they were national champions.

Interstate 80 was pushing westward across Nebraska in those days.

Westerners sometimes asked what good it was.

Devaney's success gave people in Hyannis, Kimball and Scottsbluff a reason to use the new superhighway.

Cowboy boots and Stetsons, often bright red, became a familiar sight in Lincoln on autumn Saturdays.

Lincoln's economy benefited.

East-west friendships grew stronger. The financial success of the football team made it possible for Nebraska to have a high-caliber women's athletic program. The classy Devaney football teams gave the university national visibility.

Some people say that too much is made of college athletics, and they're right. Devaney knew that. Remember, he told fans before a game in 1965, there are 800 million people in China "who don't give a damn whether Nebraska wins or loses." There are bigger things in life than whether the team wins.

Devaney never seemed driven or angry. He respected his opponents. His spirit of good sportsmanship lives on in the Memorial Stadium fans who traditionally applaud Nebraska's opponents at the end of each game, even when Nebraska loses.

Devaney never set out to transform Nebraska. He would have laughed if someone in 1962 said he was responsible for propping up the self-esteem of an entire state. He was just a man with something he could do very, very well. But excellence on the football field inspired excellence in other walks of life.

Devaney's success, and the positive influence his accomplishments had on his adopted state, constitutes a memorial that will long bring honor to his name.●

WEI JINGSHENG

Mr. ROTH. Mr. President, I rise to join my colleagues who have so elo-

quently praised China's most prominent dissident and advocate of democracy, Wei Jingsheng, and who have called for his immediate release from prison. Yesterday marked the publication of Mr. Wei's remarkable book, "The Courage to Stand Alone." The book is a compilation of his valiant prison letters to the Chinese leadership.

As a result of Mr. Wei's outspoken and articulate views on human rights and democracy the Government of China has imprisoned him—mostly in solitary confinement—for the greatest part of two decades. His personal sacrifices in the name of fundamental freedoms are a testament to his heroic spirit.

As one who has always supported commercial engagement with Beijing to encourage greater openness and freedom in China, I find China's repression of Wei's views and cruel treatment of Wei himself offensive.

As we are about to embark on our annual debate on renewing normal trade relations with China, Beijing must realize that its treatment of Mr. Wei in particular, and its repressive human rights policies in general, trouble all of the Members of this body, especially those of us who favor renewal.

While Mr. Wei has been outspoken in his own support of continuing China's MFN trade status—noting at his trial that the direct victims of MFN revocation "would be the already poverty-stricken Chinese people" rather than the authorities in Beijing—China would do its people and its position in the world well by heeding this brave man's calls for greater freedom and democracy.●

EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT ACT

• Mr. KENNEDY. Mr. President, it is a privilege to cosponsor the Early Childhood Development Act and I commend Senator KERRY for introducing this important legislation.

Recent research has clearly demonstrated what parents and others have intuitively known for generations: that experiences in the early childhood years lay the foundation for much of later development. Children thrive and grow on positive interactions with their parents and other adults. Quality child care, quality nutrition, and quality health care can make all the difference in enabling infants and children to reach their full potential and become contributing members of society. Ensuring that children have these experiences early in development is much easier and less expensive than coping with later crisis problems such as substance abuse, school dropout, and criminal behavior.

The Early Childhood Development Act is a significant step toward helping children obtain the multiple supports they need to grow and thrive. It builds effectively on the White House summit in April that emphasized the very great