

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS

THE STEEL CRISIS

HON. PETER J. VISCLOSKY

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, May 4, 1999

Mr. VISCLOSKY. Mr. Speaker, here we are, six weeks after we passed the Bipartisan Steel Recovery Act by an overwhelming margin, seven months after we called on the President to take all necessary action to end illegal steel imports, and nearly two years after the flood of illegal steel imports began to hit our markets, and still the crisis continues.

Last week, the U.S. Department of Commerce announced that steel imports rose from February to March of this year by 25 percent. During the same period imports from Japan rose 36 percent, imports from Brazil rose 54 percent, imports from Korea rose by 11 percent, and imports from Indonesia rose 339 percent.

The problem becomes even more evident when you compare March's figures to those of July 1997 before the crisis began. Using that time frame, imports from Japan are up 22 percent, imports from Brazil are up 25 percent, imports from Korea are up 77 percent, and imports from Indonesia are up a remarkable 889 percent. Mr. Speaker, this is unacceptable.

Last Thursday, the Department of Commerce announced its final determination that Japan has been dumping steel on American markets. By the Administration's own words, foreign nations are breaking trade laws. Yet, despite the rhetoric, the Administration continues to stand by and do nothing but claim that the situation is improving, even when the numbers show otherwise.

President Clinton declared in his State of the Union Address in January that "We must enforce our trade laws when imports unlawfully flood our nation." He threatened Japan by stating, "if the nation's sudden surge of steel imports into our country is not reversed, America will respond." However, it was Japan that responded with imports in January that were up 75 percent from pre-crisis levels. After a brief dip in February, during which the Administration was fooled into believing that its empty rhetoric and useless posturing was actually working to stem the tide, Japan resumed dumping by increasing its March imports 36 percent over February's numbers and 22 percent over pre-crisis levels.

Mistakenly convinced of the correctness of their own ineffectual policies, President Clinton's advisers continue to delude him that their approach will bear fruit. The Administration has focused on warnings of action that no nation believes will ever come. As evidence, just yesterday, the President said during a press conference, "We will take action if steel imports do not return to their pre-crisis levels on a consistent basis. Playing by the rules of trade is the best way to sustain a consensus for open trade." After the Administration failed to act on its first admonition to the Japanese, and on every warning since, the credibility of

the threat has disappeared. Given the clear fact that the President can no longer be counted on to do anything more than just talk about enforcing our trade laws, instead of taking direct action, Congress must fill the void.

The need for action may now be greater than ever. Foreign countries can now rely on the Clinton Administration's unwillingness to deter their attempts to flaunt our trade laws, dump steel on American markets and drive American steelworkers out of work. The Senate must repudiate the Administration's message and finish the job we in the House began by passing the Bipartisan Steel Recovery Act. We have seen what the White House will, and will not, do if given the chance. Congress must now do what the Clinton Administration has proven incapable of and end the surge of illegal steel imports onto our shores that is driving hardworking American families out of work and away from their dreams.

CONGRATULATING HARRY BELAFONTE

HON. GEORGE RADANOVICH

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, May 4, 1999

Mr. RADANOVICH. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to congratulate Harry Belafonte for receiving the 1999 Drum Major For Justice Award. The Drum Major For Justice Award banquet seeks to honor those Americans whose achievements most coincide with the dreams of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Mr. Belafonte was a confidant and advisor to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Mr. Belafonte's activity in the human rights struggle is respected world wide. He has always believed that his work for human rights and his artistic pursuits gave him the basis for a most productive and balanced life.

Harry Belafonte had been called "the consummate entertainer" an artist in every field in which he has participated, including movies, Broadway, television, recording, concerts and producing. His first album "Calypso," in 1955, was the first to sell more than one-million copies. Among other "firsts" were his being the first African-American to win an Emmy, and the first African-American television producer.

However, it is Mr. Belafonte's dedication to the civil rights movement that has earned him this honor. His involvement dates back to the marches in Selma, Montgomery and Washington. Mr. Belafonte has also been chairman of the MLK Memorial Fund. He was named by President Kennedy as Cultural Advisor to the Peace Corps, and received the Dag Hammarskjöld Peace Medal in 1981, and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Peace Prize in 1982. In 1987 he was appointed a UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador (only the second American to hold the title), and in 1990 he was host for the U.N.'s World Summit on the Child; this was attended by heads of state from all over the world.

Mr. Speaker, I rise today to congratulate Harry Belafonte for his accomplishments and

for following the ideals of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. I urge my colleagues to join me in wishing Mr. Belafonte many years of continued success.

DICK LATTIMER CONTRIBUTES TO ARCHERY

HON. JAMES A. BARCIA

OF MICHIGAN

HON. DUNCAN HUNTER

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, May 4, 1999

Mr. BARCIA. Mr. Speaker, many people never find their true life's mission. My colleague, Mr. HUNTER, and I would like to pay tribute to Dick Lattimer who not only found his mission, but has used his talents and ambition to promote his passion for, and share his vast knowledge of, archery and bowhunting. His tireless efforts, endless energy, and boundless generosity have led many people to learn and later enjoy this wonderful pastime. No one in America or the world has worked harder, nor with as much determination to promote bowhunting and archery as Dick.

A 1957 graduate of Indiana University and native of South Bend, Dick shot his first bow in 1966 and archery became his way of life ever since. Shortly after his introduction to bows and arrows, Dick met and went to work for Fred Bear, the father of modern archery and bowhunting. With the support of his wife, Alice, and under the tutelage of the master, Dick set about a lifetime of advertising and promotional work for the sport he loved. Dick's passion, knowledge and love for the outdoors as well as his strong commitment to educating the public and networking with the sporting community made him the key player in the development of archery and bowhunting through the 70's and 80's.

Following the death of his mentor, Dick left Bear Archery in 1991 to become the first President and CEO of the Archery Manufacturers and Merchants Organization (AMO). From his position as the point person for the entire archery and bowhunting world, Dick developed the largest trade show ever convened dedicated to archery and bowhunting. The AMO Archery Trade Show is now entering its 4th year and has become the pivotal gathering for the world's bowhunters and archers.

Mr. Speaker, in addition to his more than full time commitment to AMO, Dick has spent countless hours volunteering for many prestigious boards. He has served as the Executive Director of the American Archery Council, the Television Chair and Co-Chair of the Communications Committee of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, Chair of the National Archery Museum, and a member of the Hunting and Conservation Committee, Public Affairs Committee and Bowhunting Subcommittee of the National Rifle Association. Of note for the Congress is Dick's service as a member of the board of directors of the Congressional Sportsmen's

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Matter set in this typeface indicates words inserted or appended, rather than spoken, by a Member of the House on the floor.

Foundation and his sponsorship of the Congressional Sportsmen's Caucus Task Force on Bowhunting. In his personal life, Dick has volunteered his time and financial resources to his community through his church and for causes such as the needs of homeless Americans.

For his lifetime of dedication to archery and bowhunting, Dick was inducted to the Archery Hall of Fame on January 9, 1999. Dick now joins the legends of archery and bowhunting as a peer and will forever rightfully share a distinguished place in the history of conservation and hunting in North America.

Mr. Speaker, if we want our citizens to be driven by the needs of the country and to be examples of selflessness, commitment and accomplishment, then we must continue to honor and praise individuals like Dick Lattimer. We ask you and all of our colleagues to join us in commending Dick Lattimer as an icon of the archery and bowhunting world but also as a great American sportsman and humanitarian.

REPORT FROM LaPORTE COUNTY,
INDIANA

HON. DAVID M. MCINTOSH

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, May 4, 1999

Mr. MCINTOSH. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to give my "Report from Indiana" where I honor distinguished Hoosiers who are actively engaged in their communities helping others.

Mr. Speaker, it has always been my strong belief that individuals and communities can do a better job of caring for those who need help in our society than the federal government. The wonderful kind and committed Hoosiers who I have met traveling around Indiana have not changed my view.

Ruthie and I have met hundreds of individuals who are committed to making our communities a better place in which to live and raise our children—we call them "Hoosier Heroes".

I recognized this genuine Hoosier Hero in LaPorte County, Indiana recently in front of the LaPorte County Republican Party at a Lincoln Day dinner speech. He is Keith Jones, who is a very active and successful business man here in LaPorte County. By working tirelessly on behalf of the less fortunate, Keith epitomizes a Hoosier Hero.

Keith has been awarded the "Outstanding Citizen Award" by the LaPorte Rotary Club as well as the LaPorte Jaycees. Last, he also received the "Distinguished Award" by the LaPorte YMCA. Incredibly, his charitable works even extend beyond his community and country. He is the founder of the Aruba Friends of the Handicapped and has raised over \$700,000 to help people there suffering from disabilities.

Keith's work has given so many people the most precious gift possible, hope. He doesn't do it for the pay, which is zilch, he does it for the smiles and laughter. You are a true hero in my book, doing good works for others with no other motive than Christian charity.

Keith Jones deserves the gratitude of his county, state, and nation and I thank him here today on the floor of the House of Representatives.

IN HONOR OF NOBEL PRIZE
WINNER LINUS PAULING

HON. DAVID DREIER

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, May 4, 1999

Mr. DREIER. Mr. Speaker, on May 15, the California Institute of Technology will host an exhibit on the life and works of Linus Pauling, the only man to have received two unshared Nobel Prizes, one for science and the other for peace.

The California Institute of Technology, nestled beneath the beautiful San Gabriel Mountains in Pasadena, California, is one of the finest institutions of higher learning in the world. Its contributions to our understanding of the universe around us, from space exploration to molecular biology, are unmatched among scientific institutions throughout the world. For years, Linus Pauling served on its faculty, earning a reputation that has immortalized his contributions to science as the Father of Modern Chemistry.

The exhibit is jointly sponsored by Cal Tech, the Pauling family, Oregon State University, and the Soka Gokkai International. I would note that its President, Daisaku Ikeda, is one of the great Ambassadors for peace in the world today, and was a close personal friend of Professor Pauling. In fact, the exhibit was inspired and launched by Ikeda as a tribute to his friend and colleague in a manner befitting Pauling's life. It was this idea that led Ikeda to propose the exhibit that would inspire and educate young people for leadership in the 21st century.

The exhibit is expected to attract young people from all over southern California. It will graphically demonstrate the intimate relationship between the search for knowledge of the universe and the pursuit of peace. It will also provide young people with a role model of a man whose life epitomized courage, wisdom and determination, values that will well serve today's youth as they prepare to become tomorrow's leaders.

It is with great joy that I announce the opening of the exhibit and recognize those who are responsible for making it available to the public, especially the young people of my district and of southern California.

This exhibit will run from May 16 to June 19 on the campus of Cal Tech in the Winnett Center, and will be open to the public on Wednesdays from 4pm to 9pm, on Saturday's from 10am to 6pm. Special group and school tours can be booked by calling (323) 938-8255. The exhibit is free to the public.

MATTHEW COPUS IS A WINNER OF
THE PRUDENTIAL SPIRIT AWARD

HON. HEATHER WILSON

OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, May 4, 1999

Mrs. WILSON. Mr. Speaker, I wish to bring to your attention a young man in our community, Matthew Copus, who has been named one of New Mexico's top youth volunteers for 1999 in The Prudential Spirit of Community Award.

Matthew's volunteer efforts truly reflect the spirit of community. For the past two years he

has volunteered at All Faiths Receiving Home, a home for abused and neglected children. Matthew has worked hard to earn the trust of the children. His efforts include art projects, games and activities to encourage the children to communicate and regain social skills that have been damaged by abuse. Beyond his own volunteer time, Matthew has recruited other young people to volunteer and has raised money to help pay for supplies needed for projects. Matthew is committed to reducing child abuse and spreads the word through speaking engagements in the community.

One of the most important factors in a child's life is a person who cares. Matthew makes a positive difference in the lives of many children and in our entire community. He is one of America's top youth volunteers. Join me in thanking Matthew Copus for the positive impact he has in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

IN HONOR OF THE LATE GORDON
McMILLAN

HON. MICHAEL P. FORBES

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, May 4, 1999

Mr. FORBES. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor a true visionary in education and champion of children, Gordon McMillan, a veteran Long Island teacher who passed away recently at the age of 64.

Ask any parent or student and I'm sure they'll agree that elementary and secondary education in this country must be reformed. But the system needs more than an infusion of money, it needs an infusion of innovative ideas as well. Innovative ideas were Gordon McMillan's specialty.

Today, and every school day, computers are being purchased, unpacked, and delivered to classrooms on Long Island and across the country in the hope that teachers will do wonderful things with those computers to assist the educational process. The tireless efforts of technology pioneers like Gordon McMillan made this possible. Like many teachers in our public schools, Gordon started teaching before the era of personal computers, but unlike other teachers, Gordon understood the power of change and the potential of computers as new educational tools.

Gordon was born in Cambria Heights, Queens, in 1935 and attended New York City's public school system. After graduating in 1952, he went to Adelphi University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in education in 1956. He later got his master's degree from Hofstra University. He started his teaching career at Plainview Elementary School on Long Island, and remained with the school district until 1974, reaching the position of assistant principal. Over the next six years, he worked as principal of Summitt Lane Elementary School in Levittown and Thomas Leahey School in Greenlawn, and assistant principal at West Islip High School. He then became principal of George Jackson Elementary School in Jericho where he remained until his retirement in 1988.

After his retirement Gordon worked as a consultant for IBM. In 1997, he once again went back to his true passion and took temporary assignments as an interim principal,