

You also can expect Bo to dig into his pockets and pass out an endless supply of his trademark Super Bubble gum. (For the record, he buys about 20,000 pieces annually from Hackney Cash and Carry on Dale Avenue in Knoxville.) He began the tradition with a United Way fund-raising campaign slogan in 1982: "Don't gum up the works by not doing your part."

When he's completed his year as Kiwanis' impassioned ambassador, Bo will return to his hometown and his home club with more stories and more sayings. If you go looking for him, though, you might need to drive over to Cain Seed Hollow, because that's where he and Mary love to be.

You'll probably find him cutting wood, building, and adding touches to the 28-foot by 70-foot "cabin" he's constructed over the past 25 years with its rough-cut-oak exterior and wall-to-wall wooden interior. ("I didn't plan for it to be this big when I first had it in mind," Bo says. "I just love to build.")

You might arrive as he's sawing two-by-fours for another new deck while listening to a UT football game on the radio ("I guarantee I won't be sitting around watching television," he says), whistling away, happy as can be.

Or maybe you'll catch Mary and Bo on those rocking chairs, waiting for another gorgeous sunset, quietly thanking God for another beautiful day.

AUTHORIZING AN INTERPRETIVE CENTER NEAR DIAMOND VALLEY LAKE, CALIFORNIA

SPEECH OF

HON. MARY BONO

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, October 17, 2000

Mrs. BONO. Madam Speaker, I join my colleagues, Representatives KEN CALVERT, JERRY LEWIS, DUNCAN HUNTER, GRACE NAPOLITANO, RON PACKARD, GARRY MILLER, and JOE BACA in support of H.R. 4187, which provides funding and other assistance for the creation of the Western Archeology and Paleontology Center in southern California's Riverside County, in close proximity to the Diamond Valley Lake Reservoir.

This facility will serve as both an interpretive center and museum to ensure the protection and preservation of the many prehistoric archaeological and paleontological findings uncovered during the lake's construction. These discoveries included rock paintings and carvings, bone and stone tools, pottery, a partial mammoth skeleton, mastodon tusks, and much more. A system of trails will be designed around the perimeter of the lake for use by pedestrians and non-motorized vehicles.

From the initial stages of discussion, this center has benefited from the guidance provided by the University of California at Riverside and a consortium of local individuals and organizations. The House report language directs the Secretary of the Interior to work with the University, the Metropolitan Water District (MWD), and local stakeholders in establishing and operating the center.

The State of California has already contributed \$6 million dollars to the establishment of the Western Center, and more than \$10 million dollars has been included in this year's state budget for the construction and maintenance of the center.

Diamond Valley Lake is the largest man-made lake in southern California. It was constructed at a cost of \$2.1 billion dollars, over a period of ten years. This project, located near the communities of Hemet, San Jacinto and Temecula in California's 44th congressional district, will provide an essential emergency water supply for the residents of the Los Angeles basin and the surrounding communities.

While Diamond Valley Lake will fulfill a critical water need for southern California, the unexpected benefit of this project was the discovery of a significant scientific treasure trove—the largest repository of prehistoric fossils in southern California. The establishment of a center and museum that will preserve these unique resources for future generations will benefit not only the people of California, but, the entire nation.

Mr. Speaker, I want to also extend my appreciation to Chairman YOUNG and HANSEN for their efforts on behalf of this bill, and urge my colleagues to pass this important legislation.

IN TRIBUTE TO WALTER BRENNAN AND JOEL MCCREA

HON. ELTON GALLEGLY

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 18, 2000

Mr. GALLEGLY. Mr. Speaker, I rise to pay tribute to two stars from my home in Ventura County, California, who made their mark on the world as screen legends and in Ventura County as good neighbors.

The duo will be honored this weekend with a statue in Old Town in Camarillo.

My best screen memories of Walter Brennan are probably the same as many—that of the shuffling, wizened and crotchety patriarch Grandpa Amos in *The Real McCoys*. The Real McCoys was "a moral show . . . about the love of a family," in the words of Kathleen "Kate McCoy" Nolan. We could use more of that fare on television today.

No brag, just fact.

Walter Brennan became Amos McCoy after a successful career on the big screen. Walter Brennan died in Oxnard, California, in 1974 at the age of 80, but his film career—which began in 1927—didn't end until a year later when his last film, *Smoke in the Wind*, was released.

In all, Walter Brennan acted in 186 films and three television series, not to count the singular TV shows in which he appeared. Mr. Brennan was the first actor to win the Best Supporting Oscar and the first to win three Oscars.

But to his neighbors in Moorpark, where he lived for some 20 years, the film and television star was just Mr. Brennan. It's fitting that a statute to Walter Brennan will grace Old Town Camarillo. Walter Brennan twice served as the city's grand marshal and his son lives in the city. A daughter still makes Moorpark her home.

Joel McCrea made his home in Moorpark Road at the foot of the Norwegian Grade, where his grandson still lives.

Joel McCrea began his career as a movie stuntman and landed his first starring role in *The Silver Horde*. He starred in dozens of more films throughout the 1930s and '40s. In

the '50s, he starred as Ranger Jase Pearson in the television series *Tales of the Texas Rangers*.

Cry Blood, Apache, which was released in 1970, was a family affair. Joel McCrea and his son, Jody, starred in the film, and Jody McCrea also produced it.

Much of the McCrea Ranch now serves the public as parkland.

Mr. Speaker, Walter Brennan and Joel McCrea enriched our lives in many ways. I know my colleagues will join me in paying tribute to their memories.

TRIBUTE TO MS. LAURA J. CLARK OF DOTHAN, AL

HON. ROBERT E. (BUD) CRAMER, JR.

OF ALABAMA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 18, 2000

Mr. CRAMER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to thank Ms. Laura J. Clark and her mother for sharing their extraordinary talent with the Children's Advocacy Centers. These ladies have gone to great lengths to fight child abuse. They have turned the misery and shame of child abuse into a beautiful song. Through music, they are reaching out to abused children and adults who were abused as children.

Ms. Clark and her mother are donating the profits of the compact disc and tape sales to the Southeast Alabama Child Advocacy Center.

Mr. Speaker, I enter into the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD the lyrics to "For the Children" so that others might have the opportunity read these words and find comfort in the song's message.

FOR THE CHILDREN (MUSIC AND LYRICS BY JO JOHNSON, ARRANGED BY BUDDY SKIPPER)

I need a safety blanket, I need a secret place to hide

I need someone to listen to me when I tell them I hurt inside

I have nightmares in the daytime then I cry myself to sleep

Where's an angle to watch over me when I pray "my soul to keep"?

I know you can't believe it, our stories break your heart in two

I know you can never see it but it's happening yes it's happening believe us it's true

We've got to make it right for the children Got to give them hope and heal their broken hearts

We've got to make it right for the children Let them learn of love instead of hate and ask them to forgive us because we're so late

We've got to take despair from the children Got to let them know how much we care

We've got to make it right for the children And with God's help we'll do the right thing we'll open up our arms

Yes with God's help we'll do the right thing and make sure that the children will come to no more harm

We've got to make it right for the children Got to give them hope and heal their broken hearts

We've got to make it right for the children For the children

We will make it right.

IN HONOR OF MARCUS STEELE

HON. DENNIS J. KUCINICH

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 18, 2000

Mr. KUCINICH. Mr. Speaker, today I honor the memory of Mr. Marcus Steele, a sophomore at Cleveland Central Catholic High School who died tragically on October 13, 2000 during a football game against Trinity.

It is always devastating to hear stories about the untimely deaths of young people, but it is even more difficult when the tragedy strikes close to home. There is a void in the hearts of many in the city of Cleveland today, as we say good-bye to this loved and respected young man. Marcus didn't knowingly put himself into harms way; he was simply playing the game that he loved. We cannot explain why he was taken from us at such a young age, but we must do our best to reflect upon the positive ways in which Marcus touched our lives.

Marcus was a warm, caring individual who was genuinely admired by all those around him. His classmates and teammates describe him as open, motivated, jovial and popular. Marcus will be remembered most for his catching smile and his dedication to and appreciation for his family and friends. Also, as a linebacker and running back on the football team and as a key member of the basketball team, Marcus's wealth of athletic talent will certainly be missed on the playing fields at Cleveland Central Catholic. In characterizing him as an athlete, football coach Paul Cunningham said, "Marcus never held anything back in practice, and he played the game that way too. He was a hard-nosed kid with a real future in this sport. You don't replace him. Marcus was one of a kind."

Mr. Speaker, it is with a heavy heart that I ask my fellow colleagues in the House of Representatives to join me today in remembering Marcus Steele. He was a fine young man who will surely be missed by all who knew him. I also wish to take this opportunity to extend my sincere condolences and sympathy to his family and friends and the staff, classmates, coaches and teammates of Marcus Steele at Cleveland Central Catholic High School. May you find the faith and strength to carry you through this difficult time.

TRIBUTE TO FORMER
CONGRESSMAN ROMAN PUCINSKI

HON. HENRY J. HYDE

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 18, 2000

Mr. HYDE. Mr. Speaker, despite the Vice President's claim to have invented the Internet, a strong case can be made that former Congressman Roman Pucinski (D-Chicago) had a lot to do with this development. A Chicago Sun-Times article from the Casual Friday Column of Friday, October 29, 1999, referred to this interesting fact, and I am pleased to share it with my colleagues.

"POOCH" MAY BE THE FATHER OF NET

On October 20, 1969, history was made when the first e-mail was sent on ARPANET, the predecessor of today's Internet.

So if you think presidential hopeful Al Gore "invented" the Internet, you're sadly mistaken.

Another pol can lay claim to inventing the Net. None other than Chicago's own Roman C. Pucinski, 80, the retired Democratic congressman, one-time Chicago alderman and longtime Chicago Sun-Times reporter.

Roman's daughter, Aurelia, Cook County Circuit Court clerk, let us know the other day that the elder Pucinski was the real father of the Internet. She shared old press releases and speeches on the subject with Casual Friday. We even saw "Pooch's" original notes.

On Jan. 17, 1963, Pucinski proposed a national scientific computer network. He chaired the House Education and Labor Committee, which voted a sum "not to exceed \$7,000" to begin studies on the computer network. Proud daughter Aurelia suggests that Roman proposed National Information System ultimately evolved into today's Internet. Maybe it did.

In a speech in 1965, Pucinski said he foresaw scientists having pocket-size TVs that tied in with the world. Shades of Palm Pilots.

"In a matter of seconds, a scientist will be able to communicate and interrogate the world's storehouse of information and reproduce instantly any article or portion he may need," Pucinski said.

Sounds like Yahoo! And other Web directories and search engines!

Back in the days when computer punch cards were symbols of high tech, Pucinski predicted that the computer industry someday would "stand beside steel, transportation, auto production and building construction as one of this nation's basic industries—holding out great hope for employment not only among the young but also among the old." What a master of understatement.

Footnote: Chicago booster Pucinski wanted the university-based data center to be based here. If it has unfolded that way, maybe Silicon Prairie would have put the Silicon Valley in its shadow, maybe it still will. Let's win one for the Pooch.

HONORING THE 119TH AIR
CONTROL SQUADRON

HON. JOHN J. DUNCAN, JR.

OF TENNESSEE

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 18, 2000

Mr. DUNCAN. Mr. Speaker, after 50 years as a mobile, tactical radar unit, the 119th Air Control Squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. John F. White at McGhee Tyson Air Base in the Second District of Tennessee, is observing its half-century of service this month.

This is also a unique and interesting time for the squadron, as it will be the oldest Air National Guard unit in East Tennessee to move to the United States Space Command.

The Space Command was looking for a unit that had a depth of experience in command and control, running an operations center for a general office, controlling forces, movement of forces, the operations of forces, and responding to other tasks. The 119th Air Control Squadron matched these qualifications and demands perfectly.

The unit was federally recognized 50 years ago on October 6, 1950, while located on Sutherland Avenue at the former site of McGhee Tyson Airport in west Knoxville. It

was called to active duty in 1952 to Otis Air Force Base in Massachusetts. It has been at its present location at McGhee Tyson Air Base since 1956.

Over the past decade, the unit has completed seven major Air Force command inspections. The last one was in 1996 at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico when the unit received the highest rating ever given an air squadron during an Operational Readiness Inspection.

The 119th Squadron has been awarded six Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards, two Joint Meritorious Service Awards, two National Guard Meritorious Service Awards, and two Air Guard Outstanding Mission Support Squadron Awards.

Mr. Speaker, I know that I join with the citizens of the 2nd District in congratulating Lt. Col. John F. White and the 119th Squadron for their service and devotion to the people of East Tennessee and the world. I want to wish them all the luck in the future on their new missions and endeavors. I ask my fellow colleagues and other readers of the RECORD to join me in thanking the 119th Squadron for their many years of service and contributions to East Tennessee and the United States. Our Nation is certainly a better place because of people like those who serve in the beloved 119th Air Control Squadron.

RECOGNIZING JOSEPH PHELPS

HON. MIKE THOMPSON

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 18, 2000

Mr. THOMPSON of California. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize and honor Joseph Phelps for his outstanding leadership role in making health care accessible to all members of our community. Mr. Phelps will be honored by the St. Helena Hospital Foundation for being a key supporter of many important health, cultural and educational organizations in Napa Valley.

Upon graduation from college, where he studied engineering and construction management, Joseph Phelps spent three years as a naval officer in the Pacific during the Korean War. After returning from duty, he presided over the expansion of a small local firm into a nationally prominent construction organization.

In 1972, Mr. Phelps developed the Joseph Phelps Vineyards, located in Spring Valley near St. Helena, CA. The vineyards stretch across a 600-acre ranch that is characterized by rolling hills, California native oaks, and 160 acres of tended vines.

Over the years, Mr. Phelps has not only established one of the most respected benchmarks of California wine quality, but has contributed to numerous health care benefits in the community, including the establishment of the health resource library at The Women's Center of St. Helena Hospital.

Additionally, Mr. Phelps is a major supporter of the annual Napa Valley Wine Auction, which has become the nation's largest and most successful charity wine auction. The auction has raised over \$20 million for such critical programs as Napa Women's Emergency Services, Hospice of Napa Valley, Planned Parenthood, and Healthy Moms and Babies.

Mr. Phelps will be honored for these and many other contributions at the St. Helena