

passed the Senate, be printed as a Senate document.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

Mr. LEVIN. To the members of our committee, including the Presiding Officer who served so well to bring this bill to the floor; to Dave Lyles and our staff on this side of the aisle; Les Brownlee and his staff, but most important perhaps of all Senator WARNER for, as always, his extraordinary efforts to produce a bill in a bipartisan fashion, I am truly indebted. More importantly, the Nation has been advantaged by his service, and I am very grateful personally to him for all of his efforts.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Senator from Oklahoma.

Mr. NICKLES. I echo the compliments made by Chairman LEVIN for the work of Senator WARNER. I will also say that Senator LEVIN did an outstanding job. It was great the Senate was able to work. We had no partisan votes, as I recall, on the DOD authorization bill, a very important bill for our national security and important for us. So now we can go on and finish the DOD appropriations bill, a very critical bill as well.

Again, my compliments to Chairman LEVIN and Senator WARNER for their leadership, and for all Senators working together to get this bill passed as expeditiously as we did.

I suggest the absence of a quorum.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The clerk will call the roll.

The assistant legislative clerk proceeded to call the roll.

Mr. REID. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the order for the quorum call be rescinded.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

VIETNAM TRADE ACT—MOTION TO PROCEED

Mr. REID. Mr. President, I move to proceed to calendar No. 154, H.J. Res. 51, the Vietnam trade bill.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The clerk will report the bill by title.

The legislative clerk read as follows:

A joint resolution (H.J. Res. 51), approving the extension of nondiscriminatory treatment with respect to the products of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The question is on agreeing to the motion.

The motion was agreed to.

MORNING BUSINESS

Mr. REID. I ask unanimous consent the Senate now proceed to a period of morning business, with Senators allowed to speak for a period not to exceed 10 minutes.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

INTERNET TAXING

Mr. McCAIN. Mr. President, the Senator from Oregon and I, along with the

Senator from North Dakota, Mr. DORGAN, and the Senator from Massachusetts, Mr. KERRY, and others have been working for years on the issue of Internet tax. We still have not reached an agreement. The moratorium expires very soon.

We will be introducing legislation today for another 2-year extension of the Internet tax moratorium. I hope we can get agreement on that, and in calmer and quieter times, we will be able to address and debate the issue of international taxation, which is a very difficult, very complicated, and an increasingly important issue to Governors, legislators, mayors, and city council members.

At this point in our American history, we need an extension of a couple years so in calmer and quieter times we can come to some agreement on this very important issue. That does not mean the Senator from Oregon and I are opposed to Internet taxes per se, but we have a long way to go before we are in agreement, so we will be introducing legislation today. I hope we can get unanimous agreement on it and move forward.

I yield to the Senator from Oregon.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Senator from Oregon.

Mr. WYDEN. Mr. President, today with Senators McCAIN and LEAHY, I am introducing legislation that would extend the moratorium on discriminatory taxes on electronic commerce.

Senator McCAIN is absolutely right. The moratorium expires in a few days, and we are very hopeful the bipartisan bill we are going to introduce today is going to help bring the Senate together on what has surely been a very contentious issue.

Considerable confusion even exists as to what the current law entails. For example, there are countless stories written that say there is a ban on Internet taxes. That is absolutely incorrect. The only thing that is banned today is taxes that single the Internet out for discriminatory treatment. We are extending that ban.

As Senator McCAIN has noted, there are strong feelings on both sides of this issue. I happen to believe very strongly that no jurisdiction in this country has shown they have been hurt by their inability to discriminate against the Internet. Certainly folks in State and local government feel very strongly about it, and they have a right, at this time of economic concern, to know where the revenue is going to be for their essential needs.

Senator DORGAN, Senator KERRY, Senator HOLLINGS, and I intend to continue the very constructive conversations we have had literally for 18 months on the issue, but because it is important to move forward quickly, given the fact the moratorium expires, Senator McCAIN, Senator LEAHY, and I are introducing our bipartisan effort today and plan to continue our conversation with our colleagues.

LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT ACT OF 2001

Mr. SMITH of Oregon. Mr. President, I rise today to speak about hate crimes legislation I introduced with Senator KENNEDY in March of this year. The Local Law Enforcement Act of 2001 would add new categories to current hate crimes legislation sending a signal that violence of any kind is unacceptable in our society.

I would like to describe a terrible crime that occurred January 17, 2001 in Helena, MT. An openly gay student at Carroll College withdrew from school 14 days after being knocked unconscious and beaten in his dorm room. The victim did not initially report the incident due to fear of further retribution. Someone struck the student in the head with a bottle as he returned to his room from the dorm showers early in the morning and then beat him while he was unconscious. The attacker also wrote "Die Fag" on his body with an ink marker.

I believe that government's first duty is to defend its citizens, to defend them against the harms that come out of hate. The Local Law Enforcement Enhancement Act of 2001 is now a symbol that can become substance. I believe that by passing this legislation, we can change hearts and minds as well.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

HONORING DEAN DORT, CHARLES ORLEBEKE, AND DAVID WILLIAMS

• Mr. LEVIN. Mr. President, I want to commend the services of three mid-westerners who are ending their terms on the Northeast-Midwest Institute's Board of Directors.

Dean Dort, Charles Orlebeke, and David Williams have provided stable leadership, offered a wealth of ideas, and advanced the Institute's credibility. Dean Dort is vice president of international affairs for Deere & Company, which is headquartered in Moline, IL. He has been a criminal trial lawyer, a Federal Criminal Court Judge, the representative of the Secretary of the Army to the United States Congress, and Washington counsel for Deere & Company.

Charles Orlebeke is a professor of urban planning and public affairs at the University of Illinois at Chicago. He previously served as executive assistant to Michigan Governor George Romney, founding dean of the urban planning and policy program at the University of Illinois at Chicago, and assistant under secretary and assistant secretary for policy development at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

David Williams is vice president of Earth Tech, an engineering firm based in Chicago. He has served as commissioner of public works for the City of Chicago; a member of the Illinois Public Utilities Commission; and city manager of Inkster, Michigan. The Northeast-Midwest Institute provides policy

research for the bipartisan Northeast-Midwest Senate Coalition and its Great Lakes Task Force, which I co-chair with Senator MIKE DEWINE of Ohio. I again want to commend Dean Dort, Charles Orlebeke, and David Williams for their service on the board of the Northeast-Midwest Institute. They have provided valued counsel and helped increase that organization's reputation and effectiveness.●

TRIBUTE TO DANE GRAY BALES, A KANSAS LEGACY

• Mr. ROBERTS. Mr. Chairman, I rise today to call attention to the death, August 26, 2001, of a good friend and distinguished Kansan, Dane Gray Bales of Logan, KS.

Mr. Bales was born in 1918 to a pioneer Kansas family. He served in the Army Air Corps in WWII and returned home to Kansas to work for the Hansen Oil Company.

Throughout his life he was a community builder and civic leader known across the State. Fort Hays State University gave him its Distinguished Service Award in 1985.

Mr. Bales is best known for his untiring support for higher education in Kansas. With his wife, Polly, he was life member of the University of Kansas Chancellor's Club, the School of Business Dean's Club, the School of Fine Arts Dean's Club, the Williams Fund, Jayhawks for higher education, the Mt. Oread Fund and other organizations.

They were major contributors for the Dane and Polly Bales Organ Recital Hall and the Wolff Organ and they established the first organ professorship at the University of Kansas.

I submit for the record a recent article from the Hays Daily News that comments on Mr. Bales' outstanding life of service to Kansas and the eulogy delivered by Kenneth Tidball, superintendent of schools in Logan.

I ask that the article and eulogy be printed in the RECORD.

The material follows:

[From the Hays Daily News, Sept. 2, 2001]

LOGAN LEGACY

Flags flew at half-staff. Downtown businesses closed early. For at least an hour on Wednesday afternoon, this small Phillips County community closed up shop to pay its respect to a man who was more than just a lifelong resident.

Dane Bales embodied the tradition of small-town Kansas. While he carried the portfolio of an accomplished businessman, political activist and world traveler, Bales' appreciation and love for his hometown was one of his greatest attributes.

It was something he had learned at an early age.

His uncle, Dane G. Hansen, the namesake of a multimillion-dollar trust fund and not-for-profit foundation in downtown Logan, exemplified the same characteristics.

Hansen never married, and at the time of his death in 1965, his estate, valued at between \$9 million and \$16 million, was left to a foundation bearing his name. Those funds were to be used explicitly for the betterment of area residents.

That money had grown first from a simple general store, handed down to Hansen by his parents, Danish immigrants who were part of Logan's original settlement in the late 19th century. His business dealings later developed into a lumberyard, then road construction and finally the oil business. Ultimately, Hansen's success developed into exactly what he wanted, innumerable opportunities for Kansas residents.

For 36 years, it all overseen by his nephew, the lone descendant of the Hansen family.

At the time of Hansen's death, Bales was named to head the family trust and also was one of seven men handpicked by his uncle to head the Hansen Foundation. Now, Bales' widow, Polly, said the family legacy will continue, just without a family patriarch heading the board.

The couple's only son, Dane G. Bales Jr., died of leukemia in May 1998. His widow, Carol, now of Atchison, still serves as a trustee for the trust and foundation.

Polly Bales said legal documents stipulate that the trust will continue for 20 years after the death of the Hansen family's final descendant. That now ensures it will continue through 2021.

Although his life was surrounded by great experiences and people of all walks of life, this week Bales was remembered as a man who loved a few simple things.

The Rev. Ron Lowry told the hundreds of people who packed into the Logan United Methodist Church for Bales' funeral that he frequently tries to "find the unique" things in a person. That was a simple task this week, he said. "There were so many unique things about Dane."

Neighbor Kenneth Tidball talked about Bales' passion for golf. And while he loved Kansas football and basketball, golf had been his game for a number of years. He played his last round of 18 holes less than a month ago.

Following a lifelong admiration for airplanes, at age 46 he learned to fly and bought his first plane. Also an accomplished ham radio operator, Lowry said he shared that hobby with Bales. As he talked to Polly Bales about it, she joked with Lowry that if he's ever able to send a message to Bales' signal, he was to notify Bales that she also expected to hear from him.

"I appreciated the kind of love they had for each other," Lowry said. "They were such a complement to each other."

The two met while students at the University of Kansas. Polly Bales said her husband of nearly 60 years was dating her roommate while they were in school.

"I was trying to get the two of them together," she recalled.

Then one night, Bales called and asked if she wanted to go to Kansas City to attend an Ella Fitzgerald concert.

"I said, 'Oh I sure did.' That's how it started. We dated for at least a year and a half. I wasn't trying to get him. I didn't really notice him, but that's how it worked out," she said.

Their love of the Jayhawks was a shared passion. They were members of countless school-related organizations and activities, all dedicated to the promotion of higher education.

For 21 years they have hosted the area KU Honors Program, and in recent years have welcomed KU Chancellor Robert Hemenway's Wheat State Whirlwind Tour to the Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum and Hansen Plaza. They were among the first to tour with the KU Flying Jayhawks and traveled with the group on 30 international trips.

They were major contributors for the Dane and Polly Bales Organ Recital Hall, adjacent to KU's performing arts center in Lawrence, and the couple since have established the university's first organ professorship.

Although Polly Bales said at first they "protested a little bit" the name of the recital hall, school officials told them that the Board of Regents already had decided on its name.

"So much of what we have is because of the Hansens. We thought that would be the name attached to it, but they said it was done. That was what they had decided," said Polly Bales, a former organ student at KU. "What an honor."

In 1985, the couple were awarded the Fort Hays State University Distinguished Service Award. Two years later, they were included in the KU Gallery of Outstanding Kansans, and both have received the Fred Ellsworth Medallion from the university.

"We were in pretty heady company," Polly Bales said with a smile.

Earlier this year, the couple received the Volunteers of the Year award from a 10-state district of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

All of those recognitions, which Polly Bales said they both cherished, hang in the hallway of the couple's home, built on the same stretch of land where Bales was born and where he died, and just across the street from Hansen Plaza.

"I always told him he didn't go too far," Polly Bales said of her husband, joking that he was born, worked and even died in an area equivalent to the size of a couple of city blocks.

His steadfast commitment to his hometown has not gone unnoticed. His death in fact brought an end to a long-standing record in Logan, 130 continuous years of business by a member of the Hansen family.

This week's issue of the Logan Republican, the weekly newspaper, refers to Bales on its front page as "a legend."

"The love he had for our community was extraordinary. He could have chosen to make his home anywhere in the world but he chose to stay in Logan, Kansas, where his family roots had long been a part of our community. The recognition and prestige he gave our little town will forever be remembered."

Even among all of their success and fortune, Polly Bales said she knows her husband would be floored by all the attention showered on him this week. Floral shops delivered more than 80 arrangements in his name, and just one day's mail, full of sympathy cards and condolences, filled a couple of shoeboxes.

"He would be so thankful. I know he would," she said as tears filled the corners of her eyes. "I'm so lucky that I fell into this family. They're so loving, and they've always taken care of me. But I'm going to miss him."

EULOGY FOR DANE GRAY BALES

By Kenneth Tidball, Superintendent of Schools, Logan, KS, August 29, 2001

A reporter from a big city newspaper called me Monday at my office to ask me why I was doing the eulogy for Dane Gray Bales. He said why isn't the governor or the chancellor of KU or Congressman Moran doing it. I told him I didn't know why, but I could tell him this, no one could be more honored, no one could feel more privileged than I did to talk about what a wonderful, kind, loving man Dane was.

I told that reporter that I felt so inadequate to do justice to the man we've come to honor today. There are so many of you gathered here that have had a much longer relationship with Dane that I have; some of you did business with Dane; some of you played golf with Dane; some of you flew, or skied, or traveled or went to ballgames or supported KU or loved chocolate or did several of those things that made up such a