

context of reproductive rights and the empowerment of young people.

Under the chairmanship of Jean-Claude Alexandre, Haiti's Ambassador to the United Nations, the award committee also consists of representatives of Burundi, Cape Verde, the Kyrgyz Republic, Lesotho, the Republic of Moldova, and the Netherlands, together with a representative of the U.N. Secretary-General and Mrs. Obaid.

The citation is the only regular United Nations award of its kind and consists of a medal, a diploma and a monetary prize of \$12,500 to each of the winners. The committee selected the Family Planning Association of Kenya as the 2003 laureate in the institutional category.

The award ceremony and reception is tentatively scheduled for June 18 at United Nations Headquarters in New York.

Born in Leipzig, Germany, in November 1933, Fornos was separated from his family when the apartment building in which they were living was destroyed in an allied bombing raid.

He later became the "mascot" of the 29th Infantry Division of the United States Army, and stowed away four times on troop ships and airplanes in efforts to emigrate to the United States before he was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Fornos of Newton, Massachusetts.

A 1965 graduate of the University of Maryland University College, which recently named him *Alumnus of the Year*, with a degree in government and politics, Fornos has served in the Maryland state legislature and as the state's Assistant Secretary of Human Resources and Manpower Administrator. He also served as a special assistant to U.S. Assistant Secretary of Labor for labor-management relations and Deputy Assistant Manpower Administrator.

Prior to being named as president of the Population Institute, Fornos was executive director of the Population Action Council; executive director of Planned Parenthood of Washington, D.C.; and assistant professor at George Washington University, where he headed its Population Information Program.

Fornos has been a management consultant in family planning implementation and effectiveness to the U.S. Agency for International Development, the American Public Health Association, and Westinghouse Health Services. He has worked on population and family planning projects for Tunisia, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Turkey, Mexico, the Philippines, China, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, and Kenya.

He has addressed plenary sessions of virtually every major international population meeting since the 1974 World Population Conference in Bucharest, Romania, including the 1984 International Population Conference in Mexico City, and the 1994 International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, Egypt. Fornos has been named Humanist of the Year by the American Humanist Association and he is a recipient of Germany's Order of Merit, the highest distinction granted by the German government to a non-German citizen in recognition of humanitarian efforts.

He is an honorary professor of international relations at Szechuan University in China; a member of the board of directors of the United Nations Association of the United States; an elected member of the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population; and he is the recipient of several Paul Harris Fellowships from Rotary International.●

#### HONORING DANIEL LEE SILVERNAIL

● Mr. JOHNSON. Mr. President, I am saddened to report the passing of one of

South Dakota's heroic firefighters, Daniel Lee Silvernail.

After a lengthy battle with diabetes, Dan passed away on May 4, 2003. Born in Sturgis, SD, October 9, 1982, to Dennis and Sherry Silvernail, Dan attended Lead-Deadwood Schools and was a volunteer counselor at the Diabetes Incorporated Camp for kids. Responding to the call to serve his State early, Dan was a team leader for the Junior Lead-Deadwood Fire Department before becoming an active member of the Lead-Deadwood Fire Department.

Dan Silvernail was a highly respected firefighter and his help in last year's Colorado's wild fires, countless hours on the Grizzly Gulch Fire in South Dakota, and most recently in Texas to help with the cleanup from the Space Shuttle Columbia disaster will serve as a reminder of his profound desire to serve his State and Nation. He was greatly admired by his peers for his dedication to his community and local concerns and his love for helping others is what set him apart from other outstanding South Dakotans.

A native of South Dakota, Dan is survived by his father, Dennis Silvernail; stepmother, Kelly Silvernail; mother, Sherry Silvernail; sister, LeAnn Silvernail; brother, Casey Kendall; grandparents, Art and George Ann Silvernail, and Jim and Marlys Eggleston; step-grandparents, Keith and Marilyn Harrison; friends LeRoy and Roy; aunts, uncles, cousins and fellow firefighters.

Through his outstanding community involvement and activism, the lives of countless South Dakotans were enormously enhanced. His work will continue to be an inspiration to his fellow members of the Lead Fire Department, and also to all those who knew him. Our Nation and South Dakota are far better places because of his life, and while we miss him very much, the best way to honor his life is to emulate his commitment to public service and to his community.●

#### ON THE 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE LOS ANGELES REVLON RUN/WALK

● Mrs. BOXER. Mr. President, I rise today to recognize the 10th anniversary of the Los Angeles Revlon Run/Walk, which will occur on May 10, 2003. For the past decade, the Revlon Run/Walk has been taking place in New York and Los Angeles, raising millions of dollars to fight women's cancers.

I am told that the Revlon Run/Walk was launched when a group of people came together with a common vision. The vision was to "accelerate the research process and honor the courageous spirits that continue to fight this extraordinary fight." Now, a decade later, the Run/Walk has raised more than \$27 million. This vision has truly become a reality.

Proceeds from the Revlon Run/Walks have helped fund cutting-edge research

and assisted organizations in providing education, advocacy and outreach services to those affected by cancer. The organizations benefitting from the Run/Walk include the Revlon/UCLA Women's Cancer Research Program, National Women's Cancer Research Alliance, the Wellness Community, WIN Against Breast Cancer, the Los Angeles Breast Cancer Alliance, the Women of Color Breast Cancer Survivors Support Project, and the Gilda Radner Ovarian and Breast Cancer Detection Program at Cedars Sinai Medical Center.

Each year, the Run/Walk draws thousands of people motivated to participate in support of this cause. The participants include adults and children. These people personify the gracious, generous spirit of the American people—a diverse group united in support of one worthwhile cause.

The Entertainment Industry Foundation, the founders of the Run/Walk, and all those who make this event possible every year deserve to be recognized and commended. They have been extremely successful in the past, and I am confident that with their dedication, leadership, and ability to pull the community together, they will continue to succeed in turning their vision into reality.

I congratulate them on their 10th anniversary.●

#### TRIBUTE TO MARTHA WRIGHT GRIFFITHS

● Ms. STABENOW. Mr. President, I rise today to celebrate the life and mourn the passing of a friend, a mentor, and a personal hero: Martha Wright Griffiths, who dedicated more than 40 years of her life in public service to her State and her Nation.

But her death last month at 91 does not mean the loss of a flame. Rather it is the passing of a torch, for her causes continue.

Isaac Newton was once asked to explain the inspiration behind his many scientific discoveries that advanced our understanding of the world. He said: "If I have been able to see further, it is because I stood on the shoulders of giants."

As I stand here today and speak as a proud member of the United States Senate, I understand Newton's humility. I know I stand on the shoulders of giants who advanced our understanding of what our world can be.

Martha Wright Griffiths—Michigan's first woman Lieutenant Governor—is one of those giants in the cause of equal rights and social justice in our Nation.

Consider her remarkable career. When Martha was born in 1912, women didn't even have the right to vote, let alone have the chance to serve their country as legislators, judges or elected executive officials.

A generation of women fought to change that and women like Martha stepped up and accepted the new leadership responsibilities that came with their new duties.

Martha's public service career began in 1948 with two terms in the Michigan Legislature. From there she went on to become the first woman judge in Detroit's old criminal court system.

In 1954, she became the second woman elected to the United States House of Representatives from Michigan, and began a distinguished 20-year career as a legislator.

In the House, Martha became an advocate for reviving our cities, increasing aid to education, promoting tax relief for struggling families and making sure that every man, woman and child in America had access to health care.

But Martha was best known for her work in civil rights and the rights of women. She was not only an early and avid supporter of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, but she got Congress to approve an amendment she authored to include women in the bill by shaming the men in the House Chambers into voting for it.

"A vote against this amendment today by a man is a vote against his wife or his widow or his daughter or his sister," she told them.

In 1970, Martha gathered the 218 signatures needed for a rare discharge petition that forced the Equal Rights Amendment to the floor of the House after it had languished in committee for nearly 50 years.

Martha left the House in 1974, and joined several corporate boards including the former Chrysler Corporation and Consumers Power Company—companies that had never had women on their boards before.

In 1982, Martha began her final tour of public service when she was sworn in as Michigan's first woman Lieutenant Governor. I had the pleasure of working with her as a member of the Michigan House of Representatives through much of her tenure.

And the day she was sworn in as lieutenant governor, Martha also became the first woman in Michigan's history to serve in all three branches of government.

Giants such as Martha Wright Griffiths moved us closer to realizing our Nation's promise of equal justice and opportunity for each and every citizen.

Her passing reminds us that it is now our turn to square our shoulders and stand tall for the generations of Americans to come. ●

#### TRIBUTE TO BERT SANDBERG

● Mr. COLEMAN. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the following two tributes honoring the life of the late Bert Sandberg—steadfast businessman, World War II veteran, and longtime friend of the city of St. Paul—be printed in the RECORD.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

[From the Star Tribune, Apr. 29, 2003]

#### TRIBUTE TO BERT SANDBERG

(By Tony Kennedy)

He claimed to have eaten the first steak served at Mancini's Char House and in 1977

he received an award for ridding St. Paul streets of Dutch Elm diseases.

A building contractor with major credits in downtown St. Paul, Bert Sandberg also was known for his labor on the basketball court, playing tenaciously at the St. Paul Athletic Club and other gyms until he was 75 years old.

The decorated World War II veteran and acclaimed prep athlete from Mechanic Arts High School died Sunday of liver cancer. He was 77. Although he was not in the public spotlight, Sandberg was politically well-connected and kept a running friendship with the city's mayors, occasionally offering them advice on how to improve the Capital City.

"There's no such thing as having just a moment with Bert," St. Paul Deputy Mayor Dennis Flaherty said last week. "He loves to tell stories."

Flaherty said Sandberg never asked the city for anything, but often was "below the radar" helping private citizens and supporting various city initiatives. Among other things, he was a supporter of the St. Paul Winter Carnival.

Sandberg's Swedish immigrant parents raised him in a house on the corner of 9th and Wacouta Sts. in an area of downtown St. Paul now known as Lowertown. He married Carol Ziniel of St. Paul in 1952 and moved to Mendota Heights, where they raised one boy and two girls. But Sandberg never sold the lot where he grew up.

"He's a guy who sincerely loves St. Paul," Flaherty said.

Sandberg's daughter, Leslie a press secretary for state Attorney General Mike Hatch, said her dad was appropriately featured in a history of Minnesota members of the so-called Greatest Generation that came of age during the 1930s and '40s, survived the Great Depression and World War II and build the foundation for modern-day America.

After graduating from Mechanic Arts High School in 1943, he enlisted in the Navy and served three years in the South Pacific during World War II. Sandberg worked on a Landing Ship Tank, or LST boat, that was used to deploy troops and equipment on foreign shores. He was awarded a Silver Star and five Bronze Stars, his daughter said.

Sandberg had finished near the bottom of his class at Mechanic Arts, but when he returned from war he wiggled his way in to Augsburg College. He not only graduated, but he later returned to serve on the school's Board of Regents from 1968-1980.

"His focus was to encourage the college to take a chance on students who otherwise might not make it in," Leslie Sandberg said.

Her father was drafted after college to play football for the Philadelphia Eagles, but he waived the opportunity and instead joined his father's business, St. Paul-based N.H. Sandberg Erection Co. Sandberg started at the firm as an ironworker, but he eventually took over the company and expanded it to include worldwide crane and heavy equipment rentals.

"My dad traveled all over the world and he'd say, 'St. Paul is the best city. Why would you want to live anywhere else?'" Leslie Sandberg said.

The firm's downtown St. Paul building credits include the federal courthouse, the St. Paul Hilton Hotel (now the Radisson Riverfront), the Osborn Building, the Northwestern Bell Telephone Building and many skyways.

When George Latimer was mayor, Sandberg was given an award for quickly and efficiently removing diseased elm trees from all over the city. And in 1999, when the St. Paul City Conference celebrated its centennial as a high school athletic conference, Sandberg was chosen as the best athlete

from 1943. At Mechanic Arts he was a baseball player, a speedster in track and a standout in basketball and football.

Leslie Sandberg said her father's list of achievements wouldn't be complete without a mention of his part as an extra in the movie "Might Ducks III." He is pictured in the movie as a counter patron at Mickey's Diner.

"He just loved that," his daughter Leslie said. "He never cashed his paycheck."

Sandberg, who was born in St. Paul on July 28, 1925, is survived by his wife, Carol; daughters Leslie of Mendota Heights and Susan of Los Angeles; and son Nels of Philadelphia. Services are pending.

[From the Pioneer Press, Apr. 30, 2003]

Bert Sandberg, who helped build much of the modern skyline of St. Paul and was one of the city's biggest boosters, died Sunday of liver cancer at his home in Mendota Heights. He was 77.

Sandberg was owner of Sandberg Erection Co., which built the steel foundation for the federal courts building, the Marshall Field's store, the St. Paul Radisson Riverfront Hotel, the Ecolab Building, a Qwest Building, the First National Bank Building, the former West Publishing Building and most of the city's skyways.

"He and his company were involved in probably all of the major buildings in downtown St. Paul," said Dennis Flaherty, deputy mayor. "He was full of energy and excitement for St. Paul. Every time he'd see me, he'd offer a new suggestion."

One of Sandberg's daughters, Leslie, said her father loved to take the family on a drive when the children were young. He would point at various buildings and say, "You know what? We built that."

Sandberg was a friend of many St. Paul mayors over the years, including George Latimer, Norm Coleman and Randy Kelly.

"My father was a character," Leslie Sandberg said. "He knew everybody."

Sandberg got a role as an extra in the "Mighty Ducks III" movie when the director, Steven Brill, spotted Sandberg golfing at the Town and Country Club and the two men began a conversation. Brill recognized a good character and told Sandberg not to shave, and Sandberg portrayed a local at a scene in Mickey's Diner.

In 1990, Gov. Rudy Perpich appointed Sandberg as a representative of the city of St. Paul to meet with Mikhail Gorbachev, then president of the Soviet Union, who was visiting Minnesota.

Sandberg was a member of the Board of Regents at Augsburg College in Minneapolis from 1968 to 1980 and was a longtime member of the St. Paul Athletic Club.

An outstanding athlete, he once had an offer to play professional football but decided he was too small. He played basketball twice a week until he was 75.

"He had a great set shot," Leslie Sandberg said.

He used cranes and chain saws to remove dying elm trees on Summit Avenue, and Mayor Latimer presented him with an award in 1977 for helping battle the scourge of Dutch elm disease.

He served with the Navy in the South Pacific during World War II.

In addition to daughter Leslie, Sandberg is survived by his wife, Carol, Mendota Heights; daughter Susan, Los Angeles, and son Nels, Philadelphia.

Visitation is from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at O'Halloran and Murphy Funeral Home in St. Paul. The funeral is at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Salem Lutheran Church in West St. Paul with burial at Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Minneapolis. ●