

He is a member of the Research Advisory Committee for Carnegie Mellon University and a member of the Bosch Institute for Applied Studies in International Management, one of Germany's largest international corporations. Dr. Sutin also serves on the advisory boards for the Center for International Studies, the Center for International Business Studies, and the Center for Latin American Studies, all at Duquesne University. Currently, he is a part-time lecturer at the Katz School of Business at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Sutin brings extraordinary management experience, including a history of working with CEOs and motivating large and diverse staffs. He has energized business, as well as developed strong ties to all levels of the Pittsburgh business community, including significant relationships with area business and community leaders. One of Dr. Sutin's main focuses will be to ensure that CCAC's educational programs and workforce development initiatives meet local, national, and international economic trends. This will help to ensure that the nearly 81,000 credit and noncredit students that annually attend CCAC will remain among the region's most prepared to meet the challenges of the business world.

I ask my colleagues to join with me in commemorating Stewart E. Sutin, Ph.D., for his recent appointment as the new president of Community College of Allegheny County. His success serves as an inspiration to all of western Pennsylvania, as well as CCAC.

HONORING CORPORAL ROBERT
TOMCZAK FOR HIS ACTIONS
DURING OPERATION IRAQI FREE-
DOM

HON. JON C. PORTER

OF NEVADA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, March 29, 2004

Mr. PORTER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the bravery and courage of Marine Reserve Corporal Robert Tomczak for serving our Nation during Operation Iraqi Freedom. For his actions in the face of heavy fire from the enemy, Corporal Tomczak was recently awarded the Bronze Star. I offer my thanks and the thanks of all Nevadans for Corporal Tomczak's dedication to his fellow Marines and for his willingness to serve our country in battle.

Corporal Tomczak served as the machine gun team leader for the Las Vegas-based Fox Company, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Marines. In the face of heavy enemy fire, Tomczak fought bravely and honorably to disrupt a flank assault and to silence incoming rocket-propelled grenade fire. While firing from behind sandbags, an armed gunman in a vehicle rammed his position, and falling sandbags from the vehicle's impact caused Corporal Tomczak to temporarily lose hold of his weapon. While still under enemy fire, he crossed into the open to retrieve his weapon and redeploy against the enemy.

Southern Nevada is proud to have men like Corporal Tomczak serving in our Nation's armed services. It is my distinct honor to commend Corporal Tomczak for all that he has done in his service to our country and for the State of Nevada.

TRIBUTE TO THE LIFE OF ROBERT
N. BROWN

HON. MIKE PENCE

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, March 29, 2004

Mr. PENCE. Mr. Speaker, Robert N. Brown's story began in Columbus 83 years ago on May 7, 1920, when he became the second baby born at the Bartholomew County Hospital. He was born the son of Raymond S. and Anna Newell Brown. He married Alice Elizabeth "Betty" Frantz on Aug. 9, 1947, in Columbus. He married Eloise Albert Sears on May 7, 1994, in Columbus. He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife on August 19, 1991; and a sister, Elizabeth Marshall.

And Bob Brown was a family man who loved his family. He is survived by his second wife, of Columbus; a son, Jeffrey N. Brown of Columbus; daughters, Peggy A. Brown of Fountain Hills, Arizona, Rebecca E. Brown Thompson of Christchurch, New Zealand, and Susan A. Brown of Downers Grove, Illinois; stepchildren, Susan Sears of Briarcliff Manor, New York, and B.J. Sears of Los Angeles; a brother, Dr. Richard Brown of Phoenix; grandchildren, Zoran and Alex Gvojcic, both of Downers Grove, Sarah DeClue of Chandler, Arizona, Erin Boggs of Scottsdale, Arizona, Cameron Thompson of Christchurch, and Christi and Ian Brown, both of Columbus; and two step grandchildren, Kelsey and Sayre Sundberg, both of Briarcliff Manor.

Please know that each of you have our deepest sympathies and prayers in your loss.

His daughter Susan told me this week, "Dad always had time for us, and until I grew up, I never knew how unusual that was."

His professional accomplishments are equally extraordinary.

Mr. Brown was the former publisher of The Republic newspaper and chairman of Home News Enterprises.

A Purdue University graduate, he was a U.S. Army veteran serving in World War II and during the Korean War.

He was named to the Indiana Newspaper Hall of Fame and received the Community Service Award from the Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor's Arts Award.

Professionally, he served as president of Hoosier State Press Association and the Inland Daily Press Association and was deeply involved in the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the American Press Institute.

He was an inventor, obtaining patents for a copy-cutting device and a composing room system for classified advertising.

Among his community affiliations were Bartholomew County Hospital Board trustee, Hospital Foundation, North Christian Church, United Way, Rotary Club, Heritage Fund, Columbus School Foundation, Foundation for Youth, Columbus Jaycees and the Boys Club Council. He and his wife, Betty, established the Robert and Betty Brown Awards for Vocal Excellence. An instrumental scholarship also was added.

And we will enjoy the product of that philanthropy throughout this service.

His story ended Friday, March 19, 2004, at Shell Point Pavilion in Fort Myers, Florida.

But that hardly tells the story. There is so much more to tell because Bob Brown was

also a hero and an inventor and that story needs to be told as well.

Bob Brown was a soldier. After graduating from Purdue in May of 1941 Bob Brown went to work but would write in the family history, "Overshadowing everything we did was an ominous cloud of war."

Duty called. He enlisted in Army in 1942. Enrolled in the army school of advanced electronics at Chicago University and 2nd Lt Bob Brown, US Army Signal Corp reported to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey on 3 Dec 1942. An engineer by training, Lt Brown was schooled to operate a dramatic new top-secret technology known as Radar.

On 22 January 1944, Lt Bob Brown shipped out for the European theatre aboard the Queen Mary. He arrived in England and helped assemble Starting Point, the first early warning radar system in the history of modern warfare.

And he was there on 6 June 1944: D-Day. He wrote of that experience in the family history and I quote generously from his account of that time:

One of the most dramatic days of my life was 6 June 1944. I awoke to a deafening roar and leaped out of my pup tent to find the sky filled with planes from horizon to horizon. There were bombers and fighters from the Allied countries of every size . . . All were either going or returning across the channel. 'My God! It's here'—the long awaited invasion had actually come. We knew we were part of it, but when and where?

On 10 June 1944, four days later, the word came down. "Board an assigned landing craft with all vehicles at dawn 11 June and be prepared to land at Omaha Beach." The tension and excitement were unbearable. Our time had really come . . . As the beach neared, we all became quiet with apprehension. What would it be like to face enemy fire?

When we arrived at the beach we were relieved to see the fighting had moved in land . . . For 100 miles around us, including the southern coast of England, the northern coast of France and the Channel between I could clearly see every ship in the water and many vehicles moving on the land.

. . . For that brief period the magnitude of the operation overwhelmed me. We had actually landed in France! This invasion had to be the greatest feat in history.

Lt. Brown would serve courageously from D-Day to the Battle of the Bulge. After WWII, he returned to the service during the Korean War to train new heroes in the use of radar in combat operations at bases around the country.

Years later, as the illness that would take his life clouded his mind, according to Peggy, it was the memories of his service in World War II that, "Were the last memories to go." Almost until the end, he spoke with affection of the men and the times when his generation won freedom for the people of Europe and every generation that would follow.

His son Jeff told me that even 50 years later, "He felt his military service in World War II was the greatest contribution of his life."

And he was right. Lt. Brown was a hero.

Accordingly, and in recognition of his service to the people of France, I have been authorized to posthumously present the Medal of the Jubilee of Liberty, minted on the 50th anniversary of the D-Day invasion to Robert N. Brown on behalf of the Regional Council of Normandy and the grateful people of France

for his heroism in Normandy France during Operation Overlord in June of 1944.

And Bob Brown was an inventor. Having studied electrical engineering at Purdue University and serving as a radar technical officer during World War II, Brown was fascinated by new technologies and gadgets.

And while he held two patents on labor-saving newspaper-production devices, it went deeper than that.

As his son Jeff told me this week. "He was an inventor. He wanted to invent something. So he invented a newspaper."

Brown had succeeded his father Raymond Brown as publisher of the family-owned newspaper in Columbus, the Evening Republican (now called The Republic). Ambition and entrepreneurial spirit motivated Bob Brown in the early 1960s to start a newspaper from scratch, rather than buying an existing newspaper. It was, as Jeff would tell me this week, "His defining professional moment."

Foreseeing Johnson County's booming population growth in the decades ahead, Brown founded his newspaper, the Daily Journal, to cover the entire county.

Brown spearheaded construction of the Daily Journal's first ever glassed-in plant on US 31, the first newspaper in the nation to be built from the ground up with the then innovative offset-press technology.

The "Journal Hill" site north of Franklin took shape Sept. 14, 1962. The 11,000-square foot glass-enclosed building allowed passers-by on US 31 to see the new Goss Suburban offset press inside.

Offset printing was a technological leap forward. After a newspaper page was composited, it was photographed and the negative was rendered into a thin plate for the printing press. The innovation was less time-consuming and labor-intensive than the old "hot-type" printing method.

Publishers from all over the country came to Journal Hill to marvel at the new technology and this showman's glass wall display of the presses. Today virtually every major newspaper in America reflects both of these Brown innovations.

The first issue of the Daily Journal rolled off the press on July 22, 1963. Afternoon delivery was the norm at the time. From the start, his colleagues attest, Mr. Brown set the tone for the Daily Journal's news coverage: Fairness to all and special treatment for none.

Howard "Bud" Herron, former editor and later publisher of the Daily Journal and now publisher of The Republic in Columbus, noted Brown's push for employees to excel.

Herron recalled that Brown gave editors and publishers the freedom to make their own news judgments.

"He was a believer in the total integrity of the news operation," Herron said.

And Bob Brown was a gentle man. As Dorothy Hayes, one of the Daily Journal's original employees, recalled last week in a story that demonstrated the rare combination of kindness and high standards that characterized his life. "He was a perfectionist, and you tried so hard to do everything the way he wanted it done."

Hayes, now 70, remembered that Brown insisted on certain rules.

"He had this thing about Scotch tape. He didn't like it," she recalled.

Hayes, who had just turned 30, had whimsically Scotch-taped a clipping stating "Don't

trust anyone over 30" to her cash register. The boss was not amused.

Brown wandered over and was talking to Hayes; and during the conversation, he nonchalantly scraped off the Scotch tape with his fingernail.

"He never said a word to me, but I got the message: 'Do not use Scotch tape,'" Hayes laughed. "He was very meticulous," she added compellingly. "He was the kindest man I've ever met, and the most fair."

And so he was. When I met Mr. Brown as a floppy haired junior highschooler, I was taken aback by his genuine interest in me and my future. He listened to my ideas and ambitions and always took time to gently challenge my plans and my thinking with a grandfatherly touch. I can still hear his voice during countless sessions in the Brown family living room, following one of my pronouncements about how I saw things, when he would gently say, "Mike, you might want to look at that a little differently."

Bob Brown was a gentle man, an inventor, a hero and a family man.

But make no mistake about it, Bob Brown was a leader too.

As Bud Herron said, "He didn't tiptoe through life. Everywhere he went he left broad, bold footprints."

And perhaps his peer and personal friend, Mr. J. Irwin Miller put it best when he said, "Today this community lost one of its great sons." The former Cummins Inc. Chairman went on to say, "The fact that The Republic is a thriving, fourth-generation family business is a testament to Bob's leadership, vision and hard work. He will be greatly missed by his family and by all of us who were honored to know him personally."

His devotion to his family, his service to America, his personal kindness; and his bold vision for his enterprise and our community are all the elements of a life of great quality.

It is written, "No greater love has a man than this that he should lay down his life for his friends."

Bob Brown put his life on the line for his nation, and laid down the balance of his life for his family, his community and the people of the enterprise to which he was born . . . namely . . . his friends.

And we, his friends, bid him this tender farewell with hearts overflowing with gratitude to God for the privilege of having known this man . . . Confident that just a few days ago, this good man—his mind and memory restored—his body young and strong again—as he did so many years ago, stepped onto the sands of another shore into the warm embrace of Raymond, Anna, Betty and Elizabeth and heard those deserved words, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION ON THE BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2005

SPEECH OF

HON. RANDY NEUGEBAUER

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, March 25, 2004

The House in Committee of the Whole House on the State of the Union had under consideration the concurrent resolution (H.

Con. Res. 393) establishing the congressional budget for the United States Government for fiscal year 2005 and setting forth appropriate budgetary levels for fiscal years 2004 and 2006 through 2009:

Mr. NEUGEBAUER. Mr. Chairman, Congress does not have an income problem. What we have is a spending problem. We don't need to increase taxes, as the alternative budgets propose. What we need to do is hold down spending in order to start reducing this deficit.

My constituents are simply taxed-out. I can't go back to them and say that instead of allowing the tax relief approved in 2001 and 2003 to continue, we plan to let their taxes go back up so that Congress can spend more.

Which priorities come first? The priorities of families out there working hard and small businesses striving to expand and create jobs or the priorities of those who want more government spending? I believe the priorities of our families and small businesses come first, but others just don't seem to get it.

As a small business owner, I know how important tax relief is to the growth of small business, the economy and for job creation. We're on the right track with economic growth and job creation, and we need to continue down that path. Passing a budget alternative that increases taxes moves our country and the economy in the wrong direction. We need to continue to grow the American economy—not the American government.

The Republican budget gets our spending under control, cutting the deficit in half over four years without reducing our national defense, homeland security or veterans care. It acknowledges that out of the trillions of dollars in Federal spending, there is waste and abuse we can cut without diminishing effective and useful programs and benefits. Our budget sets sound priorities and gives us the means to follow through on them.

As we consider these budget alternatives today, the bottom line is that all of the Democratic alternatives raise taxes in order to grow spending. The Republican budget does not raise taxes and reduces spending. It's not hard to guess which alternative my constituents prefer.

ARIZONA'S VFW VOICE OF DEMOCRACY ESSAY

HON. RICK RENZI

OF ARIZONA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, March 29, 2004

Mr. RENZI. Mr. Speaker, it gives me great pleasure to announce that Arizona's winning essayist for VFW Voice of Democracy writing contest is Stephanie Hall, from Lakeside, Arizona in the First Congressional District.

In her essay, Stephanie recalls her grandfather's memories of his service to the Nation and the lessons of responsibility, patriotism and duty he taught her through his stories. Stephanie pledges to honor the memory of her grandfather and the legacy of those who served before him to safeguard the principles which they fought to defend.

I commend Stephanie for a thoughtful essay, and include it here in the RECORD for my colleague's attention.