

Wadie was the first Iraqi-born American ever elected to public office in the United States. He served in the state legislature for 27 years—first in the Assembly, then in the Senate.

He was known as the “Father of CalTrans” because he introduced and guided the legislation that created California’s Department of Transportation.

During the dedication of a new CalTrans Building in Old Town in San Diego—a building that was being named after him—Wadie recalled the first time he ran for office in 1966. He was told Wadie Deddeh was a funny name and he might want to change it. He acknowledged it was a funny name but he would not be changing it. “People can vote for Wadie P. Deddeh or they don’t have to vote for me,” he said.

He was deeply proud of his Iraqi Chaldean heritage. And he was deeply proud to be an American.

In 1979, during the height of the hostage crisis in Iran when 52 Americans were held 444 days, the United States sought to re-establish diplomatic relations with Iraq. President Jimmy Carter asked Wadie if he would go to Iraq and meet with Iraq’s Foreign Minister in this effort. He said he would of course return to his homeland on behalf of America.

While that initial effort to restore diplomacy was not successful, it showed the status he had not only in our state but the nation.

Born in Baghdad, Wadie emigrated to America in 1947. His story is a shining example of the positive impact immigration has—and continues to have—on the United States. Wadie epitomized public service—an example that lives on in his son Peter, a Superior Court Judge.

I worked with Wadie on numerous efforts and experienced firsthand the highly respected judgment associated with him.

My deepest condolences go out to his family. They can take pride in knowing that an Iraqi immigrant, inspired by the words of the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution, left a legacy in California that lives on to this day.

As Wadie was known to say, “Only in America.”

IN APPRECIATION OF JANE WITTMAYER AND HER SERVICE TO IDAHO

HON. MICHAEL K. SIMPSON

OF IDAHO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 9, 2019

Mr. SIMPSON. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize Jane Wittmeyer for her incredible service she has given to the great state of Idaho as she retires from Wittmeyer and Associates.

One of the greatest aspects of being a public servant is meeting people like Jane. Over the years, my staff and I have relied on Jane for her guidance and expertise in several areas, particularly related to our forests, natural resources and agriculture. Jane can bring people together by building coalitions to solve issues by finding creative solutions with minimal impact. This is a skillset that few people possess, and our society certainly needs more problem-solvers like Jane.

Jane’s resume is also extremely impressive, from her exceptional academic education receiving her MBA in International Business and PhD in Public Administration, to her incredible work ethic running her own company, to her athletic achievements in cross country and Tae Kwon Do. Simply put, there is very little that Jane can’t and hasn’t accomplished.

There is a personal side to Jane as well. Whenever you see her, she greets you with a warm smile, asks about your work and family and is happy to share stories of her own children and husband. She is a dedicated mother, wife and a fiercely loyal friend.

I consider Jane a good friend, so it is hard to imagine Idaho Agriculture Industry without her at the table. Congratulations Jane, enjoy retirement.

IN RECOGNITION OF THE LIFE OF RAMIAH ELIZABETH LEONARD

HON. MIKE ROGERS

OF ALABAMA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 9, 2019

Mr. ROGERS of Alabama. Madam Speaker, I ask for the House’s attention to recognize the life of Ramiah Elizabeth Leonard.

Ramiah was born on February 16, 2009 to Eugene and Rasheda Leonard in Jacksonville, Alabama. They chose a very special name for their special delivery who was born on her mother’s birthday. Her godparents, Sherman and Latoya Young, Jr., were named at her birth.

Princess Ramiah was a sassy toddler and grew into an active child. She loved music, singing and dancing. She could always be found adorned in the latest fashions including glitter lip gloss.

She attended DeArmanville Elementary School and Oxford Elementary School. She was in fifth grade at C.E. Hanna Elementary School and a proud member of the Jacket Singing Sensations. She also attended the TLC Camp Life Enrichment After School program.

Ramiah accepted Christ at the age of eight under the leadership of her father. She loved Jesus Christ and was an active member of The Life Center Church.

On August 30, 2019 at 8:08 am, Ramiah passed away exchanging her princess crown for a set of wings. Her legacy will live on through her parents.

Madam Speaker, please join me in remembering the life of Ramiah Elizabeth.

CONGRATULATING BRADLEY COUNTY 4-H

HON. BRUCE WESTERMAN

OF ARKANSAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 9, 2019

Mr. WESTERMAN. Madam Speaker, I extend my deepest congratulations to Bradley County’s 4-H Forestry Team on their exceptional representation of Arkansas at the 40th Annual National 4-H Forestry Invitational.

Braden Harrod, Gregory Hilliard, David McGhee, and Madison McGhee from Hermitage, Arkansas were named National Cham-

pions at the 4-H Forestry Invitational, leading Coach Joe Don Greenwood and Bradley County to their third championship title since 2016. In addition to this honor, Braden Harrod won the high point individual award at the competition.

The national event featured skills testing in various areas such as tree identification, tree measurement, compass and pacing, insect and disease identification, topographic map use, forest evaluation, the forestry bowl, and a written forestry exam.

Coach Greenwood and these students exhibited exemplary work ethic and superior skill in preparation for the championship. As a fellow forester, it is encouraging to see young Fourth District Arkansans nurture a knowledge of good resource management and stewardship. I look forward to witnessing the further success of these students as they continue to represent our district and state on a national level.

HONORING DR. WALTER S. MCAFEE

HON. CHRISTOPHER H. SMITH

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 9, 2019

Mr. SMITH of New Jersey. Madam Speaker, as a result of legislation I introduced (H.R. 3655) which was signed into law (P.L. 115–151), more than 200 people gathered outside the U.S. Post Office located on Main Street in Belmar, NJ at a ceremony to rename the building in honor of Dr. Walter S. McAfee—an extraordinary scientist, educator, and innovator.

Attending the event were many family members, friends and coworkers of Dr. McAfee’s, including his sister, Velma McAfee-Williams, who turned 90 last week, and his daughters Marsha McAfee Bera-Morris and Diane Mercedes McAfee.

Also present to pay tribute to Dr. McAfee was: Belmar Mayor Mark Walsifer; USPS South Jersey District Manager James Drummer; Belmar Postmaster John Mutchler, III; Mike Ruane, the CEO of InfoAge Science & History Center; and elected officials from Monmouth County, neighboring Lake Como and Wall Township.

Dr. McAfee was a brilliant scientist. His breakthrough research and mathematical theories led to bouncing radio signals off the moon’s surface. His unique work served as the forerunner for satellite communications, entry into the space age, moonshots and moonwalks.

Dr. McAfee is also known for his many innovations and successful projects including sensors he pioneered to assist the military in keeping tabs on aggressive actors—tools that saved the lives of many Americans and our allies.

And we remembered and honored Dr. McAfee for his lifelong commitment to learning—including his tenure as a professor at Monmouth College and service as Chairman of the Board at Brookdale Community College.

As an African-American, Dr. McAfee overcame adversity and prejudice with courage, tenacity and faith. His amazing life inspires. He challenges us to strive for excellence. He is truly a role model.

In closing, I would like to include in the RECORD, the moving and heart-warming remarks given by Dr. McAfee's daughter, Marsha McAfee Bera-Morris, and nephew, Dr. Leo Cecil McAfee, Jr.

REMARKS BY MARSHA MCAFEE BERA-MORRIS

Good morning. Congressman Smith, Mayor Walsifer, District Manager Drummer, Postmaster Mutchler, family and friends. I am Marsha McAfee Bera-Morris, the younger (or second) daughter of Walter Samuel and Viola Winston McAfee.

On behalf of the entire McAfee family, I would like to thank Congressman Smith and his staff and "the leaders of the Information Age Learning Center (or InfoAge)" for their efforts and persistence in the honoring of our father/brother/uncle/granduncle/etc. by renaming the Belmar Post Office as the "Dr. Walter S. McAfee Post Office Building." We all greatly appreciate this honor and the opportunity that this renaming ceremony affords us to celebrate his memory and share our thoughts about his lifelong effort to contribute to science and its service to the nation.

My father was deeply interested in education throughout his entire lifetime. He taught briefly at a Champion Junior High School in Columbus, Ohio. He also taught part-time at a couple of New Jersey colleges, including Monmouth College, while employed by the Army.

I would like to share with you just a bit of my personal perspective on his love of astrophysics. I can remember him waking me up, along with my sister Diane—at our request [a request that he probably encouraged]—to see meteor showers or lunar eclipses. Space physics was one of his true loves. The summer I turned 12, a significant age for air fares, the 4 of us traveled to Europe. Three (3) of us were on vacation; he was doing research on what, I think, were large radar installations.

At home, he would often help with homework. But he would never seem to just answer a question. Rather, he would ask questions, backtracking until he found something that I or my sister Diane had mastered. He would then bring us forward to the subject matter about which we had inquired. Sometimes this was interesting; more often, it was quite exasperating. But he instilled in his two daughters a desire to master their selected fields of endeavor. And finally, it was almost impossible to argue with my father; logic and reason had to govern any discussion.

About 15 years ago, I got my hands on a copy of a speech my father had given. His speech concerned his own education and the almost unbelievable hardships he had endured and against which he had struggled. My father was born in 1914 in Ore City, Texas. One of nine children to survive beyond age five (5), he grew up in Marshall, Texas. His parents were both educated and "had strong middle-class values." All but one of his siblings earned college degrees. He pointed out in his speech that his parents owned a parcel of land. If they had been sharecroppers, then he might not have continued his education, since, in those days, the landowner could "determine the fate" of a sharecropper's children in the educational sphere.

My father graduated from Wiley College in Marshall, Texas, with a bachelors (B.S.) in mathematics, magna cum laude. I think all or most of his siblings also attended Wiley. Second oldest, he assisted with the expenses of some of his younger siblings. He earned an M.S. in Physics from Ohio State University and a Ph.D. in Physics from Cornell University (under Hans Bethe). It is from his speech that I gather that his most trying time was

at Ohio State. Black people were not allowed to be teaching assistants at Ohio State at that time, nor could they stay in the dormitories on campus. At times, my father was working three or four jobs simultaneously to cover the cost of tuition and housing and educational expenses. His department chairman actively discouraged pursuit of a Ph.D. and, according to my father, hollered at him for not taking an Industrial Arts course. He was, after all, only going to be able to go back South to teach in a black school.

Walter McAfee persevered. His family background, his stay at Wiley, his continued communication with one or more of his teachers from Wiley, plus his own awareness of what he had mastered seem to me to be the chief support for this perseverance. My father maintained a lifelong correspondence with his first physics teacher, Professor McCane of Wiley College, and, so far as I can tell, relied heavily on his advice and support while at Ohio State.

In his own speech, my father stressed two things: (1) mastery of your subject matter; and (2) perseverance. Before he went on to Cornell University, but after he left Ohio State, my father worked his way through several physics books. He was determined to master the subject matter whether or not his dream of a Ph.D. was achieved.

My father went to work as a civilian employee of the Army in 1942 or so. He retired in 1985. He died in February of 1995. He is best known, I guess, for his mathematical calculations for Project Diana, which involved bouncing radar off the moon. This success has been said to mark the beginning of the Space Age. As you can see, he had a long career with the Army. I will not try to summarize that career. For one thing, while he could and would talk about physics in general, he couldn't and didn't talk about most of the specifics of his job. I do know that, late in his career with the Army, he did some traveling to NATO, and once he mentioned "night vision."

In the 1950s, my father was recognized by President Eisenhower for his work on Project Diana. In 1997, about two and a half years after my father's death, the Army named a building, actually a complex of buildings, "McAfee Center." McAfee Center was located at Fort Monmouth, N.J., and, we are told, the designation was a first at Fort Monmouth for a civilian employee of the Army. After the Fort was scheduled for closure, a cluster of buildings at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, was named in his honor.

Still, to have his name here in this Post Office, a central public building, in the place he called home, raised his family, honed his scientific skills and contributed to major space exploration—this moment provides a singular pride and satisfaction for so many of his family and friends and colleagues.

I thank you for allowing me to share my thoughts.

EXCERPTS OF REMARKS BY DR. LEO CECIL MCAFEE, JR.

Good Morning,

My name is Leo McAfee. I am a nephew of Dr. Walter McAfee. My role today is to represent the non-immediate family of Uncle Walter.

In this role, first I would like to acknowledge the birth family of Uncle Walter, including his mother Susie McAfee and father Luther McAfee.

Uncle Walter was born into a family of 9 children to become youth and adults. There were 6 sons and 3 daughters, each attended college. Seven or 8 of the siblings earned bachelor's degrees in the Mathematics and Science fields. One of the mathematically oriented siblings is with us today, Aunt

Velma, the youngest daughter, who was blessed to just celebrate her 90th birthday in Houston, Texas on Saturday, August 10th, 2019. Please recognize Aunt Velma, the only surviving sibling of Uncle Walter.

Now for some impact of Uncle Walter in the lives of our family.

First, Uncle Walter impacted me personally.

I knew Uncle Walter's Family because of their visits to Grandmother Susie McAfee in Marshall, Texas. We would travel to Marshall to visit with Aunt Vi, Mercedes, Marsha and Uncle Walter. Since I was under age 10, Uncle Walter was only slightly known to me.

Vividly I remember a day at my elementary school; I was a fifth/sixth grade student at the time. My father, school Principal of my elementary school, proudly showed us a newspaper article reporting that Uncle Walter was a recipient of a Secretary of the Army Presidential Fellowship. This event is vivid in my memory because I decided I wanted to earn a Ph.D. and be a scientist, though I did not know the career of a scientist or of an engineer or for any other professional career other than educator/teacher. That event and day has remained etched and stored in the forefront in my memory for perhaps 63 years now.

Well I did not become a scientist, but I did earn a Ph.D. in electrical engineering in 1970 at the University of Michigan and became the first American of African heritage to become a faculty member in the College of Engineering at the University of Michigan.

Now, I will tell you a bit of my journey as mentored by Uncle Walter.

Jump ahead nine or ten years to summer 1965. As a student in the middle of my junior level in college, I accepted a summer job in Poughkeepsie, NY at IBM semiconductor development/manufacturing facility.

Being in New York, I was encouraged to contact my nearby relative, Uncle Walter.

To visit, Uncle Walter tried to get me to catch a train or a bus to visit Aunt Vi and him in South Belmar. He quickly realized that this "country boy" was hopeless to use public transportation in the NY/NJ region. He arranged to drive to Poughkeepsie to pick me up to stay a weekend at their home; and then take me back to Poughkeepsie at the end of that weekend.

During that weekend, we discussed my academic record and educational ventures and education goals. Also, we discussed areas of electrical engineering I Preferred (circuits, electronics, semiconductors). Well, semiconductor physics was one of the classes Uncle Walter taught, a class I looked forward to taking. That connection engaged conversations. Also, he knew much about electronics, he being in the Communications-Electronics Command (CECOM) at Fort Monmouth.

Either that weekend or during another weekend visit, Uncle Walter decided that I was a serious student. He encouraged me to transfer to Monmouth College. He offered that Aunt Vi and he would pay for my education expenses, so my education would be more fundamentally sound based in physics and semiconductor devices.

My viewpoint was that in another 14 months, I would be able to start graduate study at a top university in the United States, and would be able to strengthen my fundamentals. After further discussion, Uncle Walter seemed to accept my viewpoint.

During summers 1968, 1969, 1971, I had summer positions at Bell Labs in Murray Hill, NJ and IBM in Yorktown Heights, NY twice, the two superior industry research labs in the United States. Again, for each summer, I was near Uncle Walter and Aunt Vi. Uncle Walter and I had numerous mentoring contacts during those three summers.

After I started my 40-year faculty career at the University of Michigan, in the early 1970's, Uncle Walter visited researchers at the University of Michigan, including managing a project at the Willow Run Laboratories that was the site for highly confidential research. During his visit, we had some serious career decisions discussions. Though I liked circuits and electronics, many top electrical engineers thought those fields were past their hey-day. I clearly remember Uncle Walter telling me to stick to the areas that I liked, and that my work would find more than enough rich areas to study and to make contributions. Again, he was correct. I was part of the pioneering field of numerical mathematical computer modeling of circuits and semiconductor electronic devices.

Next, Uncle Walter impacted three generations in the McAfee (and Lester) family.

He impacted the first generation—the nieces and nephews of Uncle Walter—which included me, my siblings, McAfee first cousins, and the Lester first cousins.

He impacted the second generation—the grand-nieces and grand-nephews of Uncle Walter. Each of my three children did a report on Uncle Walter several years in elementary, middle, and high school. Children of my siblings did reports on Uncle Walter. And children of first cousins did reports on Uncle Walter, even children of first cousins on my mother's side (Lester) did reports.

He impacted the third generation—the great-grand-nieces and great-grand-nephews of Uncle Walter. Children of grand-nieces & grand-nephews are still doing reports on Uncle Walter.

Uncle Walter had major notoriety regarding the moon with his contributions in Project Diana. Just last month, NASA, the USA, and the world celebrated the 50th anniversary of first landing on the moon by humans, partially made possible by the work of Uncle Walter in Project Diana.

In closing, a bit of Big Ten conference razzing, hopefully humor for sports fans.

As a family, my children and I are die-heart University of Michigan alumni; we bleed U-M maize and blue. The one strike/complaint against Uncle Walter is his attending Ohio State University, U-M's arch Big Ten rival in all collegiate sports, especially football.

In baseball terminology, attending Ohio State was initially a called strike against Uncle Walter. However, Uncle Walter "hit a home-run out the park" with his spectacular technical and personal family successes.

Thank you.

IN RECOGNITION OF DIXIE GREEN BEING NAMED THE 2019 ALABAMA FARM OF DISTINCTION

HON. MIKE ROGERS

OF ALABAMA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 9, 2019

Mr. ROGERS of Alabama. Madam Speaker, I ask for the House's attention to recognize Dixie Green, Inc. of Cherokee County for being named Alabama's Farm of Distinction.

The honor was awarded in Birmingham, Alabama in April. The owners of Dixie Green, Hank and Shelia Richardson, will represent Alabama in the Southeastern Farmer of the Year contest.

Dixie Green is a greenhouse business known for poinsettias and other plants. The family business has almost 12 acres of heated greenhouse space and eight acres of outside plant pads. They provide poinsettias for places like Opryland and Disney World.

Madam Speaker, please join me in recognizing the Richardson Family and Dixie Green on this honor.

FINANCIAL NET WORTH

HON. F. JAMES SENSENBRENNER, JR.

OF WISCONSIN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 9, 2019

Mr. SENSENBRENNER. Madam Speaker, through the following statement, I am making my financial net worth as of March 31, 2019, a matter of public record. I have filed similar statements for each of the forty preceding years I have served in the Congress.

ASSETS

REAL PROPERTY

Single family residence at 609 Ft. Williams Parkway, City of Alexandria, Virginia, at assessed valuation. (Assessed at \$1,163,438). Ratio of assessed to market value: 100% (Unencumbered): \$1,163,438.00.

Condominium at N76 W14726 North Point Drive, Village of Menomonee Falls, Waukesha County, Wisconsin, at assessor's estimated market value. (Unencumbered): \$145,100.00.

Undivided 25/44ths interest in single family Residence at N52 W32654 Maple Lane, Village of Chenequa, Waukesha County, Wisconsin, at 25/44ths of assessor's estimated market value of \$1,540,700: \$875,397.73.

Total Real Property: \$2,183,935.73.

Common & Preferred Stock	# of shares	\$ per share	Value
Abbott Laboratories, Inc.	12200	79.94	975,268.00
AbbVie Inc.	7191	80.59	579,522.69
Allstate Corporation	370	94.18	34,846.60
AT&T	7275	31.36	228,144.00
JP Morgan Chase	4539	101.23	459,482.97
Benton County Mining Company	333	0.00	0.00
BP PLC	3604	43.72	157,566.88
Centerpoint Energy	300	30.70	9,210.00
Chemours Company	240	37.16	8,918.40
Chenequa Country Club Realty Co.	1	0.00	0.00
Cigna	1427	160.82	229,490.14
Comcast	1268	39.98	50,694.64
Darden Restaurants, Inc.	2160	121.47	262,375.20
Discover Financial Services	156	71.66	11,178.96
DowDuPont Inc.	1538	53.31	81,990.78
Eastman Chemical Co.	540	75.88	40,975.20
Exxon Mobil Corp.	9728	80.80	786,022.40
Four Corners Property Trust Inc.	983	29.60	29,096.80
Gartner Inc.	651	151.68	98,743.68
General Electric Co.	15600	9.99	155,844.00
General Mills, Inc.	5760	51.75	298,080.00
NRG Energy	28	42.48	1,189.44
GlassBridge Ent.	9	0.20	1.80
Kellogg Corp.	3200	57.38	183,616.00
3M Company	2000	207.78	415,560.00
Moody's	5000	181.09	905,450.00
Morgan Stanley	312	42.20	13,166.40
NCR Corp.	68	27.29	1,855.72
Newell Rubbermaid	1676	15.34	25,709.84
Nokia	74	5.72	423.28
PG & E Corp.	175	17.80	3,115.00
Pfizer	30415	42.47	1,291,725.05
Tenneco Inc.	182	22.16	4,033.12
Unisys Corp.	16	11.67	186.72
US Bancorp	3081	48.19	148,473.39
Verizon	2002	59.13	118,378.26
Vodafone Group PLC	323	18.18	5,872.14
WEC Energy Group	2044	79.08	161,639.52
Wabtec	84	73.72	6,192.48
Total common & preferred stocks & bonds			\$7,784,039.50

Life Insurance Policies	Face \$	Surrender \$
Northwestern Mutual #00	12,000.00	142,588.93
Northwestern Mutual #61	30,000.00	343,277.97
Massachusetts Mutual #75	10,000.00	20,845.51
Massachusetts Mutual #44	100,000.00	573,873.11
American General Life Ins. #59L	175,000.00	36,085.16
Total life insurance policies		\$1,116,670.68

Bank & IRA Accounts	Balance
JP Morgan Chase Bank, checking account	113,409.84
JP Morgan Chase Bank, savings account	675,475.80
BMO Harris Bank, checking account	8,689.42
Burke & Herbert Bank, Alexandria, VA, checking account	4,983.54
JP Morgan, IRA account	146,842.13
Total bank & IRA accounts	\$949,400.73

Miscellaneous	Value
2009 Ford Taurus	4,273.00
2013 Ford Taurus	10,024.00
Office furniture & equipment (estimated)	1,000.00
Furniture, clothing & personal property (estimated)	170,000.00
Stamp collection (estimated)	230,000.00
Deposits in Congressional Retirement Fund	260,894.57
Deposits in Federal Thrift Savings Plan	667,528.85
Traveler's checks	7,800.00
17 ft. Boston Whaler boat & 70 hp Johnson outboard motor (estimated)	4,200.00
20 ft. Pontoon boat & 40 hp Mercury outboard motor (estimated)	7,000.00
Total Miscellaneous	\$1,362,720.42
Total Assets	\$13,396,767.06

Liabilities: None.

Total Liabilities: \$0.00.

Net Worth: \$13,396,767.06.

STATEMENT OF 2018 TAXES PAID

Federal Income Tax	\$294,489.00
Wisconsin Income Tax	\$74,976.00
Menomonee Falls, WI Property Tax	\$2,170.00
Chenequa, WI Property Tax	\$17,819.00
Alexandria, VA Property Tax	\$15,903.00

I further declare that I am trustee of a trust established under the will of my late father, Frank James Sensenbrenner, Sr., for the benefit of my sister, Margaret A. Sensenbrenner, and of my two sons, F. James Sensenbrenner, III, and Robert Alan Sensenbrenner. I am further the direct beneficiary of five trusts, but have no control over the assets of either trust.

Also, I am neither an officer nor a director of any corporation organized under the laws of the State of Wisconsin or of any other state or foreign country.

F. JAMES SENSENBRENNER, Jr.,
Member of Congress.

IN RECOGNITION OF THE LIFE OF JAMES JOSEPH MCCARTHY

HON. MIKE ROGERS

OF ALABAMA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 9, 2019

Mr. ROGERS of Alabama. Madam Speaker, I ask for the House's attention to recognize the life of James Joseph McCarthy.

Jim was born in Boston to Joseph and Anne McCarthy and sister, Louise (McCarthy) Faulstich. He was an allstar-football and basketball player in high school. He graduated from Suffolk University and served in the United States Army from January 1946 through June 1947.

Jim worked as a successful insurance executive and was best known for his 29 years on "The Sports Huddle." This weekly radio show was a raucous, call-in program with up to 20,000 callers on any given night.

One of many memorable antics was when he and his two partners, life-long friend, Mark Witkin and Eddie Andelman, placed a live call to Buckingham Palace to ask if the New England Patriots could exchange two of their guards for two of theirs. "The Sports Huddle" also publicly accused President Nixon of "first degree oversight" after he neglected to congratulate the Bruins for their Stanley Cup Victory. Thousands of listeners sent letters to the