

LONG DISTANCE CARRIERS MAY IMMEDIATELY RESELL THE LOCAL SERVICES OF THE BELL COMPANIES AT SPECIAL RATES

Bell Companies Are Barred from Reselling Long Distance Services until They are Granted Full InterLATA Relief, Except Limited Incidental InterLATA Services.

LONG DISTANCE CARRIERS ARE NOT REQUIRED TO USE SEPARATE SUBSIDIARIES TO OFFER LOCAL SERVICES

Bell Companies Are Required to Use Separate Subsidiaries for Long Distance Offerings, Including Incidental InterLATA Service and Grandfathered InterLATA Services

LONG DISTANCE CARRIERS MAY OFFER ALARM MONITORING SERVICES

Bell Companies Cannot Offer Alarm Monitoring Services for Years

LONG DISTANCE COMPANIES MAY OFFER ELECTRONIC PUBLISHING SERVICES WITHOUT SEPARATE SUBSIDIARY REQUIREMENTS

Bell Companies May Offer Electronic Publishing Services Only Through Separated Affiliate Or Joint Venture Structures

LONG DISTANCE COMPANIES MAY MANUFACTURE THEIR EQUIPMENT

Bell Companies Cannot Manufacture Their Equipment Until InterLATA Relief Is Obtained

HONORING EMERGENCY SERVICE WORKERS DURING LOCAL HEROES WEEK

HON. CHET EDWARDS

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 11, 1995

Mr. EDWARDS. Mr. Speaker, today I extend a well-deserved thanks to the police, fire, and emergency service workers in Bell County and part of Coryell County. These public servants are being recognized during Local Heroes Week which was first celebrated in 1992 by local government and business.

Contributions from local businesses provide money to purchase gifts, such as special shirts and caps, and to fund an endowment for scholarships at Central Texas College for the immediate family of these heroes.

This year, Local Heroes Week will run from November 5 through 11. Nearly 1,000 police, fire, and emergency service workers in the two-county area will be honored. My thanks go out to the organizers of this event. I especially thank the men and women being honored, those public servants who day in and day out put their lives on the line to protect us from crime, disaster, fire, and sickness.

I ask Members to join me in honoring the police, fire, and emergency workers in my Texas congressional district and across the country who provide us with much needed—but often not recognized or appreciated—public service.

HONORING VIOLA M. BERARD

HON. PATRICK J. KENNEDY

OF RHODE ISLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 11, 1995

Mr. KENNEDY of Rhode Island. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Viola M. Berard of Woonsocket. Viola M. Berard has become the

first citizen in the history of Woonsocket, RI, to win the major honors of Autumnfest Grand Marshal and Senior Citizen of the Year in the same year.

Mrs. Berard is an outstanding recipient of these prestigious awards, which recognize four decades of commitment to the city of Woonsocket, beginning with her four terms of service on the school committee from 1957 to 1965, including a term as chairwoman, and continuing with her current dedication as the coordinator of the Volunteers in Action human resources committee for northern Rhode Island. Her greatest achievement in bettering the lives of thousands of greater Woonsocket residents comes in her work as an incorporator of the Northern Rhode Island Community Mental Health Center nearly three decades ago, and her leadership to the center as its former president, staff member and in her continuing role as a volunteer, prompting the center to be named in her honor.

Mrs. Berard has been active in many other good causes in Woonsocket, from her active current involvement with the Quota Club, Connecting for Children and Families and the American Red Cross, and her past involvement with Tri-Hab House, Catholic Family Services, and the Visiting Nurses Association. She was honored at a grand marshal reception sponsored by the Autumnfest Steering Committee on October 3, 1995, at Fleet Bank in Woonsocket, led the Autumnfest Parade on October 9, 1995, and then will be honored again by the Woonsocket Senior Citizens Center Advisory Committee at a banquet in her honor on October 19, 1995, at the Woonsocket Senior Citizens Center.

ACROSS THE ROAD

HON. MIKE WARD

OF KENTUCKY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 11, 1995

Mr. WARD. Mr. Speaker, last Sunday, October 1, I participated in the Farm Aid Town Hall Meeting in my district of Louisville, KY. Along with gaining very insightful information from our Nation's farmers, I had the privilege to hear Katie Godfrey, a 10-year-old from Powersville, MO, read a poem in which she describes a hog-raising operation near her home. I hereby request that her poem is printed in the RECORD as follows:

ACROSS THE ROAD

Across the road is no place to play
The smell is so bad, it smells everyday
Across the road is a pool of waste
The smell stings my eyes like I've just been maced

Across the road, they pollute the creek
The smell is enough to make you sick
Across the road they dump waste over the side

They put out their hogs after they've died
Across the road they've begun to build on
The fans keep us up from dusk 'til dawn
Across the road they bring grain by the load
I can no longer ride my bike on the road
Across the road the pigs are noisy when they sell

All my friends feel sorry for me because of the smell—

KATIE GODFREY.

TRIBUTE TO MARGARET OWINGS

HON. SAM FARR

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 11, 1995

Mr. FARR. Mr. Speaker, it is my great pleasure to rise today in salute of one of the Nation's most outspoken and respected conservationists, Margaret Owings. A longtime resident of Big Sur, on California's beautiful central coast, Mrs. Owings is perhaps most responsible for the natural beauty that is seen in her community to this day. Residents and visitors alike know of the time and effort she has contributed in maintaining the wondrous, untouched nature that has made the Big Sur region one of California's most prized natural treasures.

Before arriving in Big Sur just a few years back, Mrs. Owings had already stockpiled an impressive list of achievements from graduating Mills College to doing post-graduate work at Radcliffe College. Before turning her expertise to political activism, she was a renowned artist whose paintings have graced the walls of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, Stanford Art Gallery, and the Museum of International Folk Art in Santa Fe. However, during the past 30 years, she has dedicated her life to the conservationist movement.

Margaret Owings has always followed the credo that "once you come to live in an area you have the responsibility to help preserve it." And perhaps not remarkably to those who know her, this is just what she has done. Mrs. Owings' contributions are immense. Confronted by a legion of hunters and a California statues enabling these hunters to savagely kill mountain lions, she battled to have a new law championing the rights of the mountain lions. Though hunters tried to have the law repealed, Mrs. Owings still did not quit. She adamantly supported the California Wildlife Protection Initiative to create a safe home for these animals. What's more, she also started Friends of the Sea Otter. This 4,000-member organization has fought to establish the coastline as a refuge for the otters.

Mrs. Owings not only has made her town a safer place for animals to live. She has also made it a better place for all of us to live. She diligently argued to preserve the scenic beauty of Big Sur by preventing legislation to widen State 1. Finally, Mrs. Owings, in conjunction with her Big Sur neighbors, agreed to prevent construction of hotels and golf courses along the coast that would obstruct and rob Big Sur of its natural beauty.

For this tireless effort, she has received the Conservation Service Award of the U.S. Department of the Interior, the Joseph Wood Krutch Gold Medal of the Humane Society, the Audubon Medal, and the Directors Conservation Award from the California Academy of Sciences. Yet, despite these achievements I still feel it is necessary for this Congress to pay its tribute. I am proud to have people like Margaret Owings in my district. Her unfaltering dedication to maintaining the natural beauty and species diversity sets an example that we all should strive to follow.