

genuine leadership through her Girl Scout projects. I am proud to salute Molly as a recipient of the prestigious Girl Scout Gold Award.●

TRIBUTE TO CHRISTINE  
ZAMBRICKI

● Mr. LEVIN. Mr. President, I am pleased to pay tribute today to one of my constituents, Christine Zambricki. Ms. Zambricki will conclude her year as national president of the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists [AANA] in August and I want to take this opportunity to congratulate her on this fine achievement.

Ms. Zambricki has had a distinguished career. She currently serves as assistant hospital director at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, MI, and concurrently serves as director of the nurse anesthesia track, graduate program in nursing at Oakland University in Rochester, MI. Previously she served as director of anesthesia services from 1989 to 1992 and director of nursing from 1992 to 1993 at William Beaumont Hospital.

In addition to these prestigious positions in the medical community, she has held various other high-level medical positions, earned various nursing degrees, and has received many other honors. Just a few of her credits in her profession and in academia include service as president of the Michigan Nurses Association from 1985 to 1987, being appointed by the Governor of Michigan to serve on various State boards, and receiving her master of science in nurse anesthesia in 1980 from Wayne State University.

She has been published extensively and her presentations are far too numerous to list. However, it is clear that her contributions to the nurse anesthesia profession as well as nursing in general has been substantial. Ms. Zambricki has been an outstanding president of her organization—AANA. As you may know, Mr. President, AANA is the professional association that represents over 26,000 certified registered nurse anesthetists [CRNA's] which is 96 percent of the nurse anesthetists in the United States.

As anesthesia specialists, CRNA's administer more than 65 percent of the 26 million anesthetics given to patients in the United States each year. CRNA's are the sole anesthesia providers in 85 percent of rural hospitals, enabling these medical facilities to provide obstetrical, surgical, and trauma stabilization services. CRNA's are also frontline providers of anesthesia in underserved urban areas, providing services for major trauma cases, for example.

It is clear that the AANA has been fortunate to have benefited from Ms. Zambricki's outstanding service as president and I take special pride in congratulating one of Michigan's own for having assumed this difficult yet rewarding professional obligation on behalf of nurse anesthesia. I am certain

that Ms. Zambricki has many more years ahead of her in which she will undoubtedly make further contributions to the honored profession of nurse anesthesia. Congratulations Christine on your year as president of the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists.●

TRIBUTE TO RICH DEVOS

● Mr. ABRAHAM. Mr. President, last night Rich DeVos was honored in Detroit at the National Republican Leadership Award Dinner. Unfortunately, votes here in the Senate prevented me from attending. I am particularly sorry to have missed this event because I hold Rich in the highest possible esteem. His life's story is a continuing series of examples to us all of strong character, hard work, and principled generosity.

After serving his country in the Air Force in World War II, Rich co-founded a flying school and commercial air charter service with Jay Van Andel. Three years later he co-founded an import business with the same partner. In 1959, he and his partner founded the Amway Corp. That venture grew to be one of the world's largest direct selling companies, recording \$6.3 billion in sales last year. Rich is also owner and chairman of the NBA's Orlando Magic basketball team.

Having succeeded through his own hard work, Rich has devoted more and more of his time to helping others. His speeches and books spread the word about compassionate capitalism, and he leads by example. He serves on numerous boards, including service as chairman of Gospel Films and the Butterworth Health Corp. He has given freely of his time and money for charitable organizations such as the National Organization on Disability, and for the cause of political and economic liberty.

Rich is the recipient of literally dozens of prestigious awards, including the Adam Smith Free Enterprise Award from the American Legislative Exchange Council and the William Booth Award from the Salvation Army. He is a great friend to liberty, a great servant to those in need and a great credit to the state of Michigan. I, for one, have always been inspired by his work and his character; Rich DeVos is indeed one of our Nation's true heroes.●

GOV. WILLIAM T. CAHILL

● Mr. LAUTENBERG. Mr. President, on July 1, New Jersey lost one of its most dedicated public servants, former Gov. William T. Cahill. Whether as a New Jersey assemblyman, U.S. Congressman or Governor, Bill Cahill was always ready to fight for what he thought was right, regardless of whether it was expedient or popular. As he once remarked:

It's not the role of the Governor to do what is popular. His role is to tell the people what's good for New Jersey.

Undeniably, Governor Cahill was good for New Jersey.

A blue collar Irish kid from a gritty Camden neighborhood, Governor Cahill was described by both friends and foes as a fighter; he continually battled for the environment, for education, for fairness in the tax system. In fact, his single term, from 1970 to 1974, is remarkable for the number of successful initiatives which he left as his legacy to New Jersey.

Governor Cahill was in the vanguard of both the environmental and the consumer protection movements. He created the State Department of Environmental Protection, the Division of Consumer Affairs and the Board of Public Utilities. During his administration, the State passed the Coastal Area Facility Review Act to block construction of proposed offshore oil refineries and high-rise buildings. Cahill also fought for a series of unprecedented wetlands protection laws and strong air pollution control measures.

His legacy has touched virtually every aspect of life in the Garden State. The Governor's initiatives led to the Nation's first daily lottery, which yielded new revenues to ease the burden on New Jersey's taxpayers. During his tenure, Cahill helped get no-fault auto insurance enacted and established full-time county prosecutors. He more than quadrupled State aid to New Jersey's economically challenged cities.

Bill Cahill never shied away from a fight that he thought would benefit New Jersey. He even criticized then President Nixon, a fellow Republican, for not paying attention to domestic problems such as those that existed in Newark.

In probably his best remembered role, Governor Cahill scored the ultimate touchdown for New Jersey. He helped to establish the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority and the Meadowlands Sports Complex, and he personally intervened to lure the Giants to the new stadium. When the New York financial community tried to ruin the deal, Cahill took the negotiations into overtime; he worked with the incoming Democratic administration to assure that New Jersey companies would finance the enormous project.

Yet, some of Bill Cahill's most impressive accomplishments have largely been forgotten. On Thanksgiving Day, 1971, a violent inmate uprising erupted at Rahway State Prison. The memories of the Attica riot, only a few months before, still lingered in the public's and the inmates' minds. Cahill immediately went to the prison; his constant intervention, negotiation and steadying influence was credited with ending the riot, without a single life lost. He was hailed as a national hero for preventing Rahway from becoming another Attica.

With all of his achievements, Bill Cahill could have rested on his laurels and perhaps easily won reelection to a second term as Governor in 1974. Instead, because he believed it was the right thing to do, he launched the on-