

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS

75TH ANNIVERSARY OF SUTTER HEALTH

HON. ROBERT T. MATSUI

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, October 8, 1998

Mr. MATSUI. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the 75th Anniversary of one of the nation's leading medical institutions, Sutter Health. As the Sacramento community celebrates this milestone, I ask all of my colleagues to join me in saluting the excellent work of the Sutter network of medical facilities.

Seventy-five years ago, a group of Sacramento physicians joined together to plant the seeds of what has grown into one of the region's leading medical centers, Sutter Community Hospitals. The founders' passion for their community was matched only by their commitment to providing unparalleled medical service.

From the founding of Sutter Hospital, the sophistication of medical services provided has grown with the needs of the Sacramento community. For example, in delivering more than 260,000 births since its founding, more than 8,000 annually, Sutter has become the leading Women's and Children's Services center in the Central Valley of California.

Sutter opened Sacramento's first Cancer Center in the 1940s. This facility has flourished into a national leader in critical trials for treatments of prostate, ovarian, and breast cancer. Its pediatrics hematology/oncology program is one of the busiest in the world. Much of this research is in conjunction with the Sutter Institute for Medical Research—the largest non-university medical research center in Northern California.

The Sacramento area's only heart transplantation center is housed at Sutter. In 1959, the region's first open heart transplant occurred there. Recently Sutter's Heart Institute was recognized as having the second highest survival rate in the United States.

Sutter Health's tradition of providing leading medical care continues to this day. Its use of advanced services and medical devices not only provide the Sacramento area with outstanding care, but has also established Sacramento as one of the leading centers of medical excellence in the world.

The quality of physicians, nurses, and other health professionals is superior at Sutter. For the past 75 years, its reputation for excellence has consistently attracted the highest quality medical personnel.

Northern California has also been the fortunate recipient of Sutter's outstanding community service endeavors. In the last year alone, Sutter spent more than \$51 million on community services, in addition to the nearly \$100,000 it gave to our community's non-profit organizations, such as the American Heart Association and the Sacramento Food Bank.

Over the years, Sutter's staff has worked to provide quality pediatric care to poor families in some of Sacramento's most neglected

neighborhoods. Through its Keeping Families Safe and Healthy program, Sutter has helped to prevent child abuse and neglect, strengthen families, and improve child immunization rates.

The Sutter SeniorCare program, an innovative way to care for the frail elderly in our community, helps older people with multiple heart problems live as independently as possible. In the last year, Sutter SeniorCare assisted 238 elderly residents in Northern California.

Since its founding, Sutter Health has grown from a modest community hospital into a world-renowned medical center. This remarkable accomplishment deserves recognition throughout Sacramento and the nation's medical community. I ask all of my colleagues to join with me in acknowledging the achievements of Sutter Health and proudly recognizing its 75th Anniversary.

TRIBUTE TO CARNEY CAMPION

HON. BUD SHUSTER

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, October 8, 1998

Mr. SHUSTER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize one of the pillars of the transportation industry. Mr. Carney Campion will retire after fourteen years of dedicated service as General Manager of the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District.

Mr. Campion has spent countless hours improving the infrastructure and services of the bridge as well as its surrounding area. He has shown great leadership in establishing electronic toll collection systems on all bridges. His mediation skills has kept the focus of the bridge on commuter use and not political gamesmanship. Bridge safety has been a consistent goal during his tenure as General Manager. Accomplishments in that area include structural additions for seismic activity and a crossover median barrier to eliminate auto accidents. He has also made major strides in the areas of environmental protection, disability compliance, and coordinated successful celebrations of the 50th and 60th anniversaries.

Along with his commitment to the bridge, he lobbied for the federal funding to purchase a section of the Northwest Pacific Railroad for future use by his local area of Marin, California. He has been an active member of the American Public Transit Association and the California Transit Association. Mr. Campion has also made numerous contributions to his community through his work as a 35 year member of the San Francisco Press Club and Director of the Marin YMCA and Theatre Company.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation and gratitude for his dedication and service to one of America's great landmarks and the people of the San Francisco Bay area. I wish all the best for him and his family in their future endeavors.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND NORTH KOREA, IRAQ, AND IRAN

HON. TOM DELAY

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, October 8, 1998

Mr. DELAY. Mr. Speaker, over the last year or so I have been appalled at this administration's foreign policy—or more accurately its lack of a foreign policy—with respect to North Korea, Iran, and Iraq. I am also joining with Congressmen SAXTON, SALMON, and others today in introducing another resolution concerning the Administration's policies regarding Israel.

Since agreeing to help find the financing and necessary technology to build two nuclear reactors for North Korea in 1994, the Clinton administration has done everything it can to give Americans the impression that its diplomatic efforts have “frozen and stopped” North Korea's efforts to develop a nuclear arsenal. However, Newsweek reported last week that when Secretary of State Albright testified to that effect before a classified Congressional briefing 2 month ago she was quickly refuted by the Defense Intelligence Agency. The DIA testified that it had concluded months earlier that the North Korean program to develop nuclear weapons was and is still under way.

Subsequent intelligence and press reports continue to bear out the fact that the administration's policy of appeasement has not dissuaded the North Korean drive to develop nuclear weapons and the means to deliver them. For instance, the North Korean's have an ongoing effort to bury their nuclear weapons program underground. Their launch on August 31, 1998, of a three-stage ballistic missile—parts of which landed off the coast of Alaska—make such a conclusion undeniable. The Central Intelligence Agency's senior intelligence officer for strategic programs was recently quoted by Washington Post as saying that the three stage configuration of that missile could well give North Korea the ability to send warheads across the Pacific.

To counter the misimpression that has often been given the American people on this issue, I am introducing a resolution that calls for the suspension of the \$4–6 billion agreement to build two light-water nuclear reactors and to provide other assistance to North Korea until the President certifies that the North Korean government has agreed to cease its efforts to build nuclear weapons and the means to deliver them.

Mr. Speaker, the administration has also been pursuing a failed and misleading foreign policy with regard to Iraq. Earlier this year, President Clinton warned that if Iraq were to break the weapons inspection agreement signed with U.N. Chief Kofi Annan and the international community failed to act, then Saddam Hussein “will conclude that the international community has lost its will. He will then conclude that he can go right on and do

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