

abuses committed against civilians regularly in that troubled country, this effort requires something of a leap of faith. I do not criticize the administration for taking the leap, I believe that it was a correct and courageous decision to work with the Government in Khartoum and with the SPLA to try to find a path to peace in Sudan. But I do criticize the administration for not taking the confidence-building measures, including those identified by Senator Danforth, seriously enough, leaving us with little in the way of concrete reassurances that our leap was a wise one.

Specifically, I am referring to issue of the civilian bombing monitoring team. In the July hearing, I asked Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Walter Kansteiner about the bombing of civilian targets. Senator Danforth succeeded in getting both the Government of Sudan and the Sudanese People's Liberation Army to agree to allow a monitoring team to verify their stated commitment not to intentionally attack civilian targets. That happened in spring. But at the time of the hearing, we still had no monitors on the ground. Meanwhile, reports of attacks on civilians persist. What are we waiting for, I asked. When will the team be functioning on the ground?

I was told that this effort was taking shape, and that the team would be functioning by the end of August. But today, the team is still not in place, still not functioning. We cannot even move to the very important work of trying to link documented incidents of attacks on civilians to clear consequences, because we remain, apparently, incapable of deploying a qualified and appropriately equipped team of people with experience in Sudan and in human rights monitoring.

I spend a great deal of time trying to call the administration's attention to very serious issues in sub-Saharan Africa that are deserving of more American time and interest. I do not have to do that when it comes to Sudan. Bringing peace to Sudan appears to me to be this administration's most significant policy initiative in the region, and I commend the administration for its efforts. That said, this element of the effort, following up on the commitments obtained by Senator Danforth relating to the bombing of civilian targets, this element of the effort is quite plainly falling short.

If the administration needs additional resources, personnel, or logistical capacity to make this happen efficiently and effectively, I know that many in Congress stand ready to help. Many of my colleagues have long history of working to address the crisis in Sudan, notably my partner in on the African Affairs Subcommittee, Senator FRIST, and I admire their commitment and their work. In calling attention to this issue, and in criticizing the administration for its failure to move forward on the civilian bombing monitoring issue, I do not seek to inject

partisanship into the Sudan policy debate. But I do want to make it clear that this is not a small thing and not a secondary priority. The administration's capacity to help bring peace to Sudan is strongest when the diverse community of Sudan advocates and the entire Congress is united in support for that effort. We need to sustain our faith in this endeavor with concrete steps even as our country continues to facilitate big-picture negotiations. And so I encourage the administration to make deploying a qualified and well-organized monitoring team at the earliest possible date a real priority.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

IN RECOGNITION OF BISHOP WILLIAM T. CAHOON

• Mr. TORRICELLI. Mr. President, I rise today to recognize the work of Bishop William T. Cahoon on the recent Holy Convocation in New Jersey.

For more than a quarter century, Bishop Cahoon has dedicated himself to bringing together the ministry and local communities. He currently serves as the Jurisdictional Prelate for the Garden State Jurisdiction, Church of God in Christ, and in 1984 was elected and served as Secretary of the National Board of Trustees. During this time, he has championed issues which empower the family, church and community, and is the founder of the Community Development Corporation, known as the New Garden State Caring Families and Neighborhoods, Inc. In 1997, he was recognized as one of the 100 Most Influential Persons in the State of New Jersey and was given the Man of Distinction Award of his Jurisdictional efforts in 1998.

Bishop Cahoon has always believed that "We must minister to the realities of our unique communities through whatever social, economic, political and spiritual means necessary." It is this openness to new ideas of ministering to the people of New Jersey that inspired the recent Holy Convocation, the goal of which was to the paradigm shift to ministering in the 21st century.

It was an honor to see Bishop Cahoon at work during the recent Holy Convocation and I wish him the best in his mission.●

THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE JEWISH NATIONAL FUND

• Mr. CORZINE. Mr. President, I rise to congratulate the Jewish National Fund as the group celebrates its 100th anniversary on October 6, 2002. Without the efforts of the Jewish National Fund, the nation of Israel might very well not exist. Today, through the efforts of the JNF, Israel not only exists as a Jewish State, but flourishes despite numerous geographic and political changes.

The Jewish National Fund was established at the Fifth Zionist Congress in

1901 with the express purpose of allowing Jews from around the world to join together and make the Zionist dream a reality. Jewish communities from around the world participated by collecting donations in signature "Blue Boxes." These donations were used to purchase the land that would one day become the state of Israel. Jews united could not achieve their nationalist dream and create a Jewish state in the land of Israel, but together, through the work of the Jewish National Fund, they began to build a nation. JNF purchased the land, developed and built the infrastructure, and planted the forests that made the country green. I am confident that through the dedication and hard work of the Jewish National Fund, Israel will continue to thrive for the next 100 years and beyond.

Since 1901, the Jewish National Fund has planted over 220 million trees, built over 120 dams and reservoirs, developed over 250,000 acres of land, created more than 400 parks throughout Israel and educated students around the world about Israel and the environment. The Jewish National Fund is also active in funding arid land research and has partnered with the USDA Forest Service and the Arizona-based International Arid Lands Consortium.

This past year marked a great milestone for the Jewish National Fund. The group celebrated a great century and witnessed the birth of their dream: a thriving Jewish homeland. I wish the Jewish National Fund the best of luck as they embark on their second century of service.●

TRIBUTE TO ALBERT GREENE CLAY

• Mr. McCONNELL. Mr. President, I wish to pay tribute to the late Albert Greene Clay, a man whose contributions were instrumental to the tobacco and horse industries, and whose presence was well-known at the University of Kentucky.

A native of Mount Sterling, KY, Albert received a bachelor's degree from Duke University in 1938, and attended Harvard Business School in 1939. On October 26, 1939, Albert married his college sweetheart, Lorraine Case Newlin. I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincerest condolences to his family, especially his wife Lorraine, his sons Robert and John, his daughter Charlotte Clay Buxton, and seven grandchildren.

Albert left behind a legacy as an individual whose contributions to the tobacco industry are far-reaching and long-lasting. He played a key role in the establishment of the Burley Auction Warehouse Association in the 1940s, and continued his involvement by serving as chairman and president of the organization's board for 25 years.

Albert's leadership extended to the national level, where he served as director of the National Tobacco Tax Council, Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco

Export Association and Tobacco Growers Information Committee. In 1977, he was appointed by the Carter administration to serve on the Agriculture Policy Advisory Committee for Trade Negotiations.

Not only did Albert's accomplishments encompass the tobacco industry, but they also extended into another important facet of his native State—the horse industry. Albert helped found the American Horse Council in 1969, and continued to serve as secretary of the organization for many years. His passion for horses benefited students at the University of Kentucky, where Albert played a vital role in the creation of the institution's Equine Research Foundation. He served as chairman there from 1988 to 1998 and was also instrumental in the formation of UK's Maxwell Gluck Equine Research Center. Albert maintained his involvement in the university, serving on the UK board of trustees, and as chairman of the board for several years.

I would like to express my appreciation for Albert Greene Clay's outstanding contributions to both the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and the entire United States.●

LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT ACT OF 2001

● Mr. SMITH of Oregon. Mr. President, I rise today to speak about hate crimes legislation I introduced with Senator KENNEDY in March of last year. The Local Law Enforcement Act of 2001 would add new categories to current hate crimes legislation sending a signal that violence of any kind is unacceptable in our society.

I would like to describe a terrible crime that occurred July 20, 2001, in Cullman, AL. Two black men were attacked inside their car after arriving at a party. The assailants, three white men, smashed the car with baseball bats and cut a racial slur into the side of the car. Authorities investigated the incident as a possible hate crime.

I believe that Government's first duty is to defend its citizens, to defend them against the harms that come out of hate. The Local Law Enforcement Enhancement Act of 2001 is now a symbol that can become substance. I believe that by passing this legislation and changing current law, we can change hearts and minds as well.●

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF BIG BASIN REDWOODS STATE PARK

● Mrs. FEINSTEIN. Mr. President, I rise today to congratulate the Big Basin Redwoods State Park of Santa Cruz County in California on their 100th anniversary.

Established in 1902, Big Basin Redwoods State Park is California's oldest State park. Big Basin Redwoods is the birthplace of the original coastal redwood conservation movement. Today the results of the conservation movement can be seen in the 18,000-plus acres of California redwood forest.

The park has the largest continuous stand of Ancient Coast Redwoods south of San Francisco. Additionally, Big Basin Redwoods State Park is considered by many to be the birthplace of both the park and environmental movement in California.

At the turn of the 20th century, the remaining redwood forests were disappearing at rate that threatened massive destruction of the ancient trees. The only redwood forests left in America ranged from Oregon to Big Sur. Concerned citizens and organizations such as the Sempervirens Club, persuaded then-Governor Henry T. Gage to sign legislation that would set aside land for a redwood park.

Today, the ensuing generations of those environmentally concerned citizens are celebrating the 100th anniversary of the preservation of the California redwood lands. The perseverance and dedication to protecting primeval forest places that the founders of the Big Basin Redwoods State Park exemplified are recognized and celebrated today. Without such dedication to the environmental movement hundreds of forests across the country would have been destroyed.

The Big Basin Redwoods State Park contains both cultural and historical sites of national importance, wildlife habitats, natural ecological preserves, and recreational opportunities for the public. The Big Basin Redwoods State Park is a unique and uncommon place of historical and primeval environmental importance. Therefore, special recognition is deserved on September 13, 2002, the 100th anniversary of its founding.●

HONORING WALTER J. SCHRAMM THE OUTSTANDING OLDER WORKER OF SOUTH DAKOTA FOR 2001

● Mr. JOHNSON. Mr. President, I wish to publicly commend Walter Schramm, a resident of Winner, SD, on his selection as last year's Outstanding Older Worker of South Dakota.

The Outstanding Older Worker award is sponsored by Experience Works a national, nonprofit organization that provides training and employment services for mature workers. Walter will be honored in Washington, D.C., September 17-21, at the annual Experience Works Prime Time Awards Program. He will join 51 other outstanding older workers representing each State, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Due to the tragic incidents of September 11, 2001, and the subsequent cancellation of the Experience Works Prime Time Awards Program, Walter will be recognized at this year's event.

After serving in the Pacific theater in World War II as a Marine Air Corps pilot, Walter returned to the United States to complete his military service and start a career. With little money, and no retail experience, he opened the Schramm Furniture store in Winner. His lack of business knowledge and ex-

perience was overcome by his tremendous work ethic and strong sense of community. Walter's hard work and dedication over the years have helped him succeed and grow as a small business owner, and today, his two sons, Jeff and Tom, share the business with their father.

For the past 56 years Walter has been the owner/president of Schramm Furniture, Inc. At age 85, he continues to work six days a week, nine hours a day. Walter opened his business with the motto: "Provide good service to the customer and they will come back." Though times have changed, Walter's motto has remained the same, and today, just as 56 years ago, customers continue to return to Schramm Furniture for its reliable customer service.

Walter's tremendous contributions to the community, and civic/business leadership have set him apart from other outstanding senior workers. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary International, Trinity Lutheran Church, the SD Retailers Association, the Winner Athletic Association, and a lifetime member of the American Legion and VFW.

This prestigious honor is a reflection of his extraordinary service and commitment to the Winner community. Through his outstanding community involvement and dedication to service, the lives of countless South Dakotans have been enormously enhanced. His wonderful example serves as a model for other hard working and dedicated individuals throughout South Dakota to emulate.

Walter Schramm is an extraordinary person who richly deserves this distinguished recognition. I strongly commend his years of hard work and dedication, and I am very pleased that his substantial efforts are being publicly honored and celebrated. It is with great honor that I share his impressive accomplishments with my colleagues.●

HONORING RUSSELL WYATT THE OUTSTANDING OLDER WORKER OF SOUTH DAKOTA FOR 2002

● Mr. JOHNSON. Mr. President, I wish to publicly commend Russell Wyatt, a resident of Hot Springs, on his selection as this year's Outstanding Older Worker of South Dakota.

The Outstanding Older Worker award is sponsored by Experience Works, a national, nonprofit organization that provides training and employment services for mature workers. Russell will be honored in Washington, D.C., September 17-21, at the annual Experience Works Prime Time Awards Program. He will join 51 other outstanding older workers representing each State, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

At age 76, Russell Wyatt continues to own and operate Wyatt's Real Estate and Appraisal Service in Hot Springs. Russell's hard work and dedication over the years has helped him succeed and grow as a small business owner.