THE 80TH BIRTHDAY OF ANDREW HEISKELL

● Mr. MOYNIHAN. Mr. President, I rise today in recognition of the celebration yesterday of the 80th birthday of Andrew Heiskell, a philanthropist of the first order, a friend to the arts and humanities, and an untiring champion of our democracy and its institutions.

He was born in Naples, and so, alas, could never become President. Instead, he attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business, worked at the New York Herald Tribune, and in 1937 became science and medical editor for LIFE magazine. What follows is a career so brilliant and accomplishments so significant that among his contemporaries it has become legend.

Within three short years of his first assignment with LIFE, he became general manager. In 1946, he was appointed publisher of that magazine, and in 1949 was elected a vice president of Time, Inc. In 1959, he became a member of the board of directors, and on August 21, 1969, he became chief executive officer of Time, Inc. In 1982 he was named Publisher of the Year by the Magazine Publishers Association, and in 1986 he was inducted into the Publishing Hall of Fame.

Andrew Heiskell retired from publishing 15 years ago, and began, in effect, a second career of public service, accomplishing in a decade-and-a-half far more than most could hope to accomplish in a lifetime.

As chairman of the board of trustees of the New York Public Library he oversaw a campaign to raise over $300 million. The campaign rededicated the library's resources not only to New Yorkers, but to the Nation, and—via electronic means—to the world. As chairman of the board of the Bryant Park Restoration Corp., he led the effort to redesign and restore that oasis in midtown Manhattan, and in so doing extended the humanist tradition of the public library adjacent to it. There is no more civil space in New York City today. Heiskell made it so.

The list of his accomplishments continues. As founding chairman of the President's Committee on the Arts and Humanities, he established a new tradition of public-private partnerships in support of the arts. As president of the Harvard Corporation he presided over the sesquicentennial observances and a major fund raising drive. Earlier he had been an indefatigable member of the advisory board of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of M.I.T. and Harvard. And numerous other nonprofit organizations have benefited from his efforts, among them the Graduate Center for the City University of New York, the Vivian Beaumont Theater at Lincoln Center, the Enterprise Foundation, People for the American Way, the Brookings Institution, the Trust for Cultural Resources of the City of New York, and the Institute of International Education. For the last 5 years Andrew Heiskell's efforts have been focused on an extraordinary institution, the American Academy in Rome, which was recognized by Congress and the President in a joint resolution last year for its contributions to America's cultural and intellectual life on the occasion of its centennial. As chairman of the executive committee of the American Academy in Rome, Andrew Heiskell has guided that institution and led a $20 million capital campaign to re-endow the academy and ensure that American artists and scholars of the next century enjoy the same opportunity provided their predecessors: to be enriched by a cultural tradition measured in millennia, and on their return to enrich the culture of our young Republic.

Andrew Heiskell has proven himself a brilliant leader and a patient teacher of those who would follow in his footsteps. He is also a great friend. On the occasion of his 80th birthday, we can be thankful that he and Marian dedicated so much to the patient improvement of American life.●

COMMENDING YOUNG-LINE ''DRUG FREE'' ASSOCIATIONS, INC.

● Mr. INHOFE. Mr. President, a day does not go by that there is not a newspaper article or news story on the destructive effects drugs have on our youth. Millions of dollars are spent each year on education and prevention programs. Despite this attention, we are having incremental success in discouraging our young people from choosing this injurious lifestyle. It has been my observation that the most effective programs are those at the local level. During my tenure as the mayor of Tulsa, I strongly supported and worked with D.A.R.E. because I believe it was a program that produced tangible results.

Since my election to the Senate, I have been made aware of an organization in Oklahoma called Young-Line ''Drug Free'' Associations, Inc. which focuses on teaching youth the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. Chief Bonnie O. Ezechukwu, who heads the Young-Line organization, has been recognized throughout the State of Oklahoma for his outstanding work. Originally from Nigeria, Chief Ezechukwu has lived in the United States for 13 years during which time he steadfastly worked to teach respect for human life, importance of self-esteem and community involvement in the lives of young people.

I want to commend Chief Ezechukwu and Young-Line ''Drug Free'' Associations, Inc. for helping young people combat potential drug and alcohol abuse by emphasizing prevention and at the same time aiding them to become worthwhile members of society. Their prevention methods go beyond teaching and focus on leadership and character development. Their work in Oklahoma has made a difference.●

WALTER A. HAAS, JR., FAMILY

● Mrs. BOXER. Mr. President, I rise today to honor the Walter A. Haas, Jr., family for its years of community service to the people of the San Francisco Bay area. As owners of both the Oakland A's and Levi Strauss & Co., the Haas family has elevated community service to the highest level.

The Haas family has been recognized over many years for the progressive corporate philosophy of Levi Strauss & Co. Levi Strauss has been heralded in publications from the San Francisco Chronicle to Fortune Magazine for its philanthropic work and community involvement. Today, I would like to recognize the Haas family for its dedication to the bay area through its ownership of the Oakland A's.

On October 31, 1995, the Haas family will officially transfer ownership of the Oakland A's, ending a 15-year stewardship of one of the bay area's most beloved sports franchises. I join the A's in recognizing the Haas family for their contribution to the team, major league baseball, and the San Francisco Bay area.

In 1980, Mr. Haas and his son purchased the Oakland Athletics ball club out of a sense of civic pride and duty. The previous owner had become convinced that the city of Oakland simply could not support a baseball team. When Walter Haas was initially contacted by community leaders about buying the team, he was not enthusiastic. He and his family had no experience running a sports franchise.

But the Haas family's love of baseball and regard for the community prevailed. The Haas purchase of the Oakland A's began 15 years of care of a community baseball team that we rarely see in professional sports today. The Haas family philosophy emphasized civic pride—they believed that the A's were entrusted to them by the community for the benefit of Oakland A's fans, players, and bay area residents. The Haas family, in their love for baseball, dedicated themselves to the values of personal excellence, development of talent, and, most of all, to the fun of the game—all qualities that make baseball the quintessential American sport.

In so doing, the Haas' brought over 3 million fans a year to the Oakland Coliseum and gave the bay area a resurgence of the former powerhouse team of the 1970's. The A's began their first season with the Haas family winning 11 games in a row and went to the playoffs. They were the American League champions 3 years in a row, from 1988 through 1990, and won the 1989 World Series in the bay area's own Battle of the Bay World Series, punctuated as we all remember by the Loma Prieta earthquake.

The Haas family has been recognized for bringing class and commitment to the Oakland A's team, as they have brought such dedication to all of their contributions to the San Francisco Bay area community. I am privileged to