pro-Jakarta foreign minister, Sen. Gareth Evans, began criticizing Indonesia's human-rights record. Amnesty International issued a damning report of prisoner torture and ill treatment.

Reacting to international outrage, Jakarta set up a 25-member national commission on human rights to monitor abuses. When soldiers near Dili executed six unarmed civilians in 1995, the commission found the killings ''unlawful,'' and a court-martial led to the jailing of two soldiers for up to 4½ years. ''It's a beginning,'' Belo told a Western reporter. Still the bishop often received several death threats a week.

One Sunday in early 1995, several hundred East Timorese gathered in Belo's garden for Mass. ''Christ suffered so much for us,'' he said. ''But in his resurrection we see our own hope for the time when we are at last free.''

His sermon was a direct glimpse into his soul. For the bishop still trusts that freedom will come, that Indonesia will one day grant East Timor self-rule. But like every East Timorese, he also lives with an abiding fear.

After the service Belo pulled aside a visiting journalist. ''We beg the outside world not to forget us,'' he said softly. ''If that happens, we are doomed.''

The world did not forget Belo and his people. In October 1996 the Nobel Committee honored the bishop and another East Timorese activist, José Ramos-Horta, with the Nobel Peace Prize, citing ''their work toward a just and peaceful solution to the conflict in East Timor.''

DEALING WITH SEXUAL HARASSMENT BY THE ARMY

(Ms. NORTON asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend her remarks.)

Ms. NORTON. Mr. Speaker, as I speak, Secretary of the Army, Togo West, is reporting in the Senate on his progress in eliminating sexual harassment following the revelations of last November. I can only hope that today's revelation is not emblematic of that progress. The headlines read ''Top Enlisted Man Accused of Sexual Harassment.'' I hasten to add that the operative words are accused and that the officer denies the charges and is entitled to his presumption.

However, this case is especially troubling. First, because of the charge: Sexual assault and sexual harassment; second, because of the rank of the accused, top enlisted man, Legion of Merit holder, 29-year veteran; third, because of the record of the complainant, a 22-year veteran herself recently retired; and, fourth, because of the circumstances of the public charge she alleges that became public only after months of no action by the Pentagon and only after the accused was actually appointed to the panel reviewing the Army's handling of sexual harassment. Much better, much faster, Army of the United States.

WE MUST WORK TOGETHER TO END THE VICIOUS CYCLE OF CHILD ABUSE

(Mr. DEAL of Georgia asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute.)

Mr. DEAL of Georgia. Mr. Speaker, too often we ignore the caldron of neglect, violence, and moral decay that pervades our society until its poison boils over into our own lives.

On January 16, 1996, that occurred in my community of Gainesville, Hall County, GA, when a 19-month-old young boy, Austin Sparks, was brutally beaten to death by his baby-sitter. As we are now in this first anniversary period of Austin Sparks' death, the Hall County community has undertaken a campaign to fight child abuse by implementing the blue ribbon campaign in his memory. These small blue ribbons help remind us to be aware of child abuse every day of every year. Another positive that has come out of this tragedy is the purchase of a permanent home in Gainesville to assess the needs of abused children. The Children's Center will provide multiagency interviews for child abuse victims.

We must all work together to end this cycle of child abuse in our country.

GIVE FANS A CHANCE ACT

(Mr. BLUMENAUER asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute.)

Mr. BLUMENAUER. Mr. Speaker, after the Green Bay Packers won the Superbowl, their fans stood in freezing temperatures for hours to catch a glimpse of their fans. The Packers are not an ordinary football team, their fans are not ordinary fans, and their community is not an ordinary community, in large part because 1,950 residents of Green Bay own their football team.

The Packers are a vital part of the glue that holds the Green Bay community together, but they are unique because the NFL rules now prohibit any more public ownership of teams. At a time when fan loyalty is being tested by franchise moves, it is time to give fans a chance to own their own teams by eliminating league rules prohibiting public ownership of teams, requiring teams to listen to their fans and the community before moving, tying the league's broadcast antitrust exemption requirements to this bill.

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The NFL earned $12.2 billion on broadcast rights last year. If my colleagues agree with me that more sports teams should be owned by the public, like the Packers, and the fans should have a voice on where their team decides to relocate, I invite my colleagues to support my Give Fans a Chance Act.

EXPRESSING SORROW OF THE HOUSE AT THE DEATH OF HON. FRANK TEJEDA, REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE STATE OF TEXAS

Mr. GONZALEZ. Mr. Speaker, I offer a privileged resolution (H. Res. 35) and ask for its immediate consideration.

The Clerk read the resolution, as follows:

H. RES. 35

Resolved, That the House has heard with profound sorrow of the death of the Honorable FRANK TEJEDA, a Representative from the State of Texas.

Resolved, That the Clerk communicate these resolutions to the Senate and transmit a copy thereof to the family of the deceased.

Resolved, That when the House adjourns today, it adjourn as a further mark of respect to the memory of the deceased.

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. GOODLATTE). The gentleman from Texas [Mr. GONZALEZ] is recognized for 1 hour.

Mr. GONZALEZ. Mr. Speaker, I yield myself such time as I may consume.

Mr. Speaker, it is my extremely sad duty, and may I say it is an honor and a privilege, to offer a few words of praise and of course tribute to a friend and a dear colleague, FRANK TEJEDA, who died too soon, far short of the full realization and the promise of his potential. But though his life was shortened by a terrible and a very tragic disease, he left behind a legacy of great achievement, he made his life a model, and I think others will do well to emulate him.

To all of those who knew and loved FRANK, I offer my heartfelt condolences today. Words, of course, are never adequate to express the feeling of loss that we share. All we can do is say what we can and draw strength from FRANK's memory and his achievements.

FRANK was only 51 years of age when he died, and this was some 17 months after having been diagnosed with a brain tumor. But he died as he lived, with grit and grace.

Grit: FRANK had it in great abundance. He dropped out of high school and became a first class marine.

Courage: As a combat marine, he never flinched or failed. He was born a brave leader. He was decorated for his courage under fire.

Determination: He worked hard enough and sacrificed enough to finish law school at both Harvard and Yale, two of the most distinguished law schools in the country, which I hardly think is bad for a high school dropout.

Grace: He would do anything for a friend and never count the cost.

Energy: He worked hard. He worked hard for his district, his constituents, his country. And he never once faltered, before or during his illness. He never complained about his situation. He remained determined from the beginning to the end that he would do his best, and he did.

One has to go a long way to find another human being who so thoroughly combined the virtues that FRANK TEJEDA embodied: His grit, his grace, his energy, his determination, his decency, and his honor. FRANK TEJEDA served with honor and distinction in the Texas legislature for 16 years and in 1992 was elected to the Congress with 87 percent of the vote cast.

FRANK and I served neighboring and adjacent districts, and though of