

Mrs. C. Delores Tucker focused a spotlight on rap music in 1993, calling it "pornographic filth" and saying it was demeaning and offensive to black women. "You can't listen to all that language and filth without it affecting you," she said.

She passed out leaflets with lyrics from gangsta rap and urged people to read them aloud. She picketed stores that sold the music, handed out petitions and demanded congressional hearings. She also bought stock in Sony, Time Warner and other companies so she could protest at shareholders meetings.

Crossing political lines, Mrs. Tucker, a Democrat, joined forces with former secretary of education William Bennett, a Republican, as well as Senator JOSEPH LIEBERMAN (D-Conn.). Bennett called her at the time a "daunting figure."

"Usually I'm the noisy one, but she's ferocious," he said.

In 1994, Mrs. Tucker protested when the NAACP, on whose board of trustees she sat, nominated rapper Tupac Shakur for one of its Image Awards.

The Silver Spring-based organization she co-founded in 1984, now called the National Congress of Black Women, became the vehicle through which she waged her battle. She succeeded the late congresswoman Shirley Chisholm as national chair in 1992.

Mrs. Tucker, an elegant woman who spoke with a stirring cadence, had a long history in the civil rights movement and politics. Early on, she raised funds for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and joined the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in marches and demonstrations calling for equality and justice.

"I realized we always started at the church and marched to the political kingdom, whether the local or state or national," she told the Washington Post in 1995. "And I realized that's where we needed to go to make a difference. That's where the decisions are being made that affected our lives, but we weren't in those seats."

Cynthia Delores Nottage was born in Philadelphia on Oct. 4, 1927, the 10th of 11 children of a minister and a "Christian feminist mother." She played the organ and saxophone and directed the choir in church. She attended Temple University, Pennsylvania State University and the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1951, she married William Tucker, a construction company owner who grew prosperous in Philadelphia real estate. She later sold real estate and insurance in Philadelphia.

In the 1960s, after her experiences in the early civil rights movement, she delved deeper into the political arena, working on behalf of black candidates and serving on the Pennsylvania Democratic Committee. She came to be known as a master fund raiser.

In 1971, she was named secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by then-Governor Milton Shapp (D), making her the highest-ranking African American woman in state government. In 1978, she ran for lieutenant governor; in 1980, for the U.S. Senate; and in 1992, for the U.S. House but was not elected to office. However, her political involvement continued. She was head of the minority caucus of the Democratic National Committee and a founding member of the National Women's Political Caucus. She chaired the Black Caucus of the Democratic National Committee for

11 years and spoke at five Democratic conventions.

Mrs. Tucker, the recipient of numerous awards, also founded the District-based Bethune-DuBois Institute to provide educational and training programs for black youths.

Survivors include her husband, William Tucker of Philadelphia.

He once said that she was "one of the most fearless individuals I have ever known. She will take on anyone, anything, if that is what she thinks is right. . . . I tell her there are times you have to compromise, but she is not one who will readily entertain the idea of compromise about anything."

I take great pride in commending Mrs. C. Delores Tucker for her outstanding contributions to Pennsylvania State Government, national politics and the African American community.

A TRIBUTE TO DR. JAMES P.
MCGEE

HON. C. A. DUTCH RUPPERSBERGER

OF MARYLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, October 18, 2005

Mr. RUPPERSBERGER. Mr. Speaker, I am pleased to rise before you today to recognize the dedication of one individual who continues to play a vital role in the prevention and development of innovative programs which address and combat Federal crime.

Dr. James P. McGee, the retired Director of Psychology and Director of Law Enforcement and Forensic Services at Sheppard Pratt Hospital located in Baltimore, Maryland, has served the law enforcement community in a variety of ways while remaining dedicated to improving and expanding existing crime prevention programs.

Most recently, Dr. McGee spent 30 days in the Gulf region to assist Hurricane Katrina's victims, spending the majority of his time counseling officers of the New Orleans Police Department. There, he spearheaded "Operation: Call a Cop," a program in which sports figures both current and retired, politicians, and celebrities call one of the police officers with encouraging words to express their belief of what a remarkable job the officers have done, and are continuing to do in Louisiana. This project has raised the spirits of the people we rely on most to rebuild communities, to reestablish a safe environment, and to restore hope to those affected by Katrina.

During my years as County Executive of Baltimore County, I worked closely with Dr. McGee. He provided over 15 years of service as Chief Psychologist of the Baltimore County Police Department. He also directed psychological service programs for Maryland and Delaware State Police.

He is known for being one of the country's leading sports psychologists having counseled amateur athletes, including Olympic Gold Medal winners. He was the team psychologist for the Baltimore Orioles for 8 years, receiving a World Series ring for his special contribution to the Orioles last World Series Championship season.

Dr. McGee's recent publication of "The Classroom Avenger," an article describing a hypothetical person, who potentially possesses tendencies of violence in a school set-

ting, received national recognition. In addition to this acknowledgment, segments of the work he did on a UNABOMBER Profile submitted to the FBI were used in search warrants relating to that case.

Dr. McGee has stamped the law enforcement community with his commitment to Federal crime prevention. His passion for psychological counseling and his honed skills in this field have enabled him to thwart corruption and administer to the prevention of mayhem.

I ask that my colleagues in the House of Representatives please join with me today to recognize Dr. James McGee for the tremendous contributions he has made to not only the Federal law enforcement community, but also to the people of the United States.

RECOGNIZING THE LIFE OF J.
ROBERT CHAPMAN FOR HIS OUT-
STANDING PUBLIC SERVICE

HON. MIKE THOMPSON

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, October 18, 2005

Mr. THOMPSON of California. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to express my sadness at the recent passing of James Robert Chapman, city councilman and "Mayor Emeritus" of the City of Winters, California.

Born into a pioneering family, Bob Chapman was a lifelong resident of Winters. He served on the Winters City Council from 1980 to 1996, fourteen of those years as mayor. He more recently served as a City Council member since 2002. Prior to City Council, he served on the Winters Planning Commission for 6 years. During his tenures on the council, Mr. Chapman guided the city through numerous endeavors, including construction of the Winters Community Center, the 1992 General Plan and efforts to keep the city fiscally viable during economically daunting times.

During his recent tenure on the council, Mr. Chapman played a key role in the economic revitalization of the downtown and in numerous capital projects, including the rehabilitation of the historic trestle bridge and Putah Creek car bridge, construction of the amphitheater, traffic improvements and a downtown parking lot. He represented the city and Yolo County on regional boards including the Sacramento Area Council of Governments, Yolo County Local Agency Formation Commission and numerous boards and commissions.

In addition to his role with the City of Winters, Mr. Chapman served 30 years in the California National Guard, retiring at the rank of colonel in 1996. He was a member of two service clubs, the Lions Club and Rotary International, serving as Rotary Chapter President in 2004. In 2002, he was named Winters Citizen of the Year for his many contributions to the community. Chapman was an avid golfer and was employed as director of logistics for Con-Agra, formerly Hunt-Wesson.

Mr. Speaker, the passing of Bob Chapman is a huge loss to the Winters community. His leadership, humor and mentoring style will be greatly missed by his wife, Nicki, his daughter, Shelly, his mother, Dorothy, and all those whose lives he touched. It is appropriate therefore that we honor his life and contributions today.