

partisan politics and move to the high ground of principle. This is a new day and a new time.

There are problems which we face that transcend party and politics. Teenage pregnancies stifle an entire community. Violence of any kind, whether driven by drugs or propelled by deep philosophical differences, cannot and must not be tolerated. Economic justice must ring true, this Congress. From the center-city youth, to the long-termed unemployed, to the small farmer who helps feed America, there are great expectations. No child should face hunger in this land of plenty. If welfare reform is to have any significance, we must combine with it a meaningful jobs program. With a meaningful jobs program, there would be less urgency for another crime bill. Instead of calls to "take back our streets", there should be calls to give our streets back to the average, hard-working, God-fearing citizen. Family reinforcement and restoration of the American dream must include all families, not just those with lots of money. If our citizens are secure, our Nation will be secure, more secure than Star Wars could ever make us. And, emphasis on our senior citizens is well-placed. From the sunrise of life to its sunset, Americans should feel safe and secure and well-served by Congress.

I too believe we can make our Government smaller, yet more efficient and more effective. That is why I applaud and will support several of the reforms offered by the majority.

But, real reform must include an end to gag rules. There are important amendments that would be offered, amendments designed to improve and perfect this rules package, but Members are muzzled because the majority has insisted on a closed-rule for this debate.

No Member can offer an amendment on the gift ban, for example. That is an issue that we debated and supported last Congress. If we are to be leaders, we must also lead in following the rules under which we are governed. In this House, we have resolved that no Member should be enriched beyond what the people pay. That resolve should not end with the Speaker, it should begin with him. One is left to wonder why, if they are truly interested in reform, the majority is determined to restrain the rest of us?

I will support term limits on the Speaker and committee chairs; the cost-saving provisions to eliminate certain committees and cut committee staff; the open government provision of a verbatim CONGRESSIONAL RECORD; the prohibition on committee assignments; the ban on proxy voting; and other streamlining measures. Those are thoughtful reforms that have been offered by the majority.

But, I will continue to stand up as part of the loyal opposition when I believe pomposity, audacity, and duplicity confront us. No party or person here has an exclusive on such things as family values and personal responsibility. Those are standards I absolutely hold dear. And no party or person should be able to take the right to speak and participate from any of us. Too many have sacrificed for that precious liberty. Let no one forget. We all have a contract with America.

TRIBUTE TO PETER HAMMEN

HON. BENJAMIN L. CARDIN

OF MARYLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, January 9, 1995

Mr. CARDIN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to Peter Hammen, who today is being sworn in as a member of the Maryland House of Delegates from the 46th Legislative District. Peter has worked as a legislative aide in my Baltimore district office for almost 5 years and has been an invaluable resource in keeping me informed about community issues.

Peter is a fixture in East Baltimore. He was born and raised in Baltimore City and is a graduate of Archbishop Curley High School. He has served as president of St. Gerard Young Men's Association. He has worked with children through his volunteer efforts, serving as a volunteer swim instructor for the YMCA, and coaching the Highlandtown Exchange Little League.

Peter, who has a bachelor of science in criminal justice and a master's in public administration from the University of Baltimore, was elected to the House of Delegates in the 1994 election by a very substantial margin. He is hard-working, industrious, dedicated, and effective and he will make an outstanding legislator.

Peter, a member of the Nature Conservancy, has participated in efforts to clean up the Chesapeake Bay. In Peter's assignment to the Environmental Matters Committee, he will bring a wealth of knowledge about the legislative process and about environmental issues. There is no doubt in my mind that Peter will be a tremendous asset in making Baltimore and Maryland a better place to live.

It is with pride and pleasure that I commend Peter Hammen for his ability and commitment to public service. While my loss is the House of Delegates gain, I want to wish him the best as he takes his place as a legislator. I hope that my colleagues will join me in congratulating Peter and in extending best wishes to him as he begins his career as a public servant.

U.S. FOREIGN MILITARY SALES DURING FISCAL YEAR 1994

HON. LEE H. HAMILTON

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, January 9, 1995

Mr. HAMILTON. Mr. Speaker, I would like to bring to my colleagues' attention information provided by the Defense Security Assistance Agency with respect to U.S. Foreign Military Sales [FMS] pursuant to the Arms Export Control Act during fiscal year 1994. The attached tables detail worldwide FMS sales during fiscal year 1994 for defense articles and services, and for construction sales.

Total U.S. FMS sales for fiscal year 1994 were \$12.865 billion, a decline from \$33 billion in fiscal year 1993.

The tables follow:

TOTAL VALUE OF DEFENSE ARTICLES AND SERVICES SOLD TO EACH COUNTRY/PURCHASER AS OF 30 SEPT 94 UNDER FOREIGN MILITARY SALES (SEE PART II FOR CONSTRUCTION SALES)—UNCLASSIFIED

[Dollars in Thousands]¹

Countries	Accepted-FY 94
Foreign Military Sales—Part I	
Albania	\$5
Antigua and Barbuda	443
Argentina	60,280
Australia	261,354
Austria	27,950
Bahrain	39,999
Barbados	658
Belgium	19,607
Belize	394
Benin	250
Bolivia	2
Bolivia—Intl Narc	20,877
Botswana	1,784
Brazil	60,643
Canada	119,920
Cape Verde	20
Chad	836
Chile	1,407
Colombia	69,038
Colombia—Intl Narc	21,849
Costa Rica	826
Denmark	48,766
Djibouti	286
Dominica	730
Dominican Republic	1,099
Ecuador	5,185
Ecuador—Intl Narc	318
Egypt	473,646
El Salvador	19,730
Ethiopia	1,306
Finland	546,774
France	47,974
Gabon	101
Gambia	1,436
Germany	179,856
Ghana	870
Greece	308,105
Grenada	469
Guinea	499
Guinea-Bissau	1,369
Guyana	39
Honduras	1,535
Indonesia	10,785
Israel	2,447,156
Italy	44,673
Jamaica	914
Japan	729,275
Jordan	53,386
Kenya	3,480
Korea (Seoul)	433,160
Kuwait	182,784
Latvia	27
Lebanon	43,994
Luxembourg	118
Madagascar	100
Malawi	462
Malaysia	738,612
Mali	750
Mauritius	650
Mexico	4,285
Morocco	17,731
Nacisa	7,143
Namibia	828
Namsa—F104	150
Namsa—General+Nike	15,657
Namsa—Hawk	439
Namsa—Weapons	2,512
Napmo	1,869
NATO	332
NARO AEW+C (O+S)	7,309
NATO Headquarters	200
Netherlands	47,688
New Zealand	15,830