

high expectations and achievement for all students, sending increasingly well-prepared students to higher education and to the work force.

A native of Lowell, MA, Spillane holds a bachelor's degree from Eastern Connecticut State University and a master's and doctoral degree from the University of Connecticut in Storrs, CT. He has attended the Advanced Administrative Institute at Harvard University. Spillane began his teaching career in Connecticut and served as both elementary and a secondary school principal in districts there. From 1965 to 1966, he was a school superintendent successively in three communities of increasing size: Glassboro, NJ; Roosevelt, Long Island, NY; and New Rochelle, NY. In 1978, the New York Board of Regents appointed Spillane as deputy State commissioner of education for elementary, secondary, and continuing education. From 1981 to 1985, he held the post of superintendent of schools in Boston. He took the post of superintendent of Fairfax County public schools in July 1985.

Mr. Speaker, I know my colleagues join me in recognizing and congratulating Dr. Spillane for his remarkable achievements.

TRIBUTE TO JUSTINE BARNES

HON. LYNN N. RIVERS

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, February 21, 1995

Ms. RIVERS. Mr. Speaker, I am pleased today to recognize Justine Barnes. The Wayne-Westland School District in Michigan recently renamed a school in her honor. The school has been named the Jefferson-Barnes School in recognition of two great American patriots, Thomas Jefferson and Justine Barnes.

Mrs. Barnes retired late last year from her seat as the representative from Michigan's

18th district to the State legislature, a post that she held for the past 12 years. In the State House, Representative Barnes served on the economic development and education committees, as well as chairperson of the senior citizens committee. Mrs. Barnes, through her legislative posts, advanced causes she felt strongly about, in particular seniors issues and education.

Justine Barnes' record of service spans five decades. In 1966, Mrs. Barnes was elected to the Westland City Council and has continued to serve that city faithfully ever since. Justine Barnes' commitment to her community has reached far beyond the elected offices she has held. Mrs. Barnes served as president of the PTA demonstrating her strong dedication to education. She also served as the chairperson of the Westland United Fund drive and currently is a member of the Westland Goodfellows and the Westland rotary club.

Mrs. Barnes' undying commitment to her community has brought her much recognition. She has been named Westland Woman of the Year, Citizen of the Year by Ford Motor Co., Leader of the Year by the Westland YMCA and Legislator of the year by the Michigan Association of Police Chiefs. It gives me great pleasure to recognize and commend Justine Barnes, her fervent commitment to public service serves as an outstanding example for us all.

TRIBUTE TO ST. MARY'S PARISH SCHOOL

HON. GERALD D. KLECZKA

OF WISCONSIN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, February 21, 1995

Mr. KLECZKA. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize St. Mary's Parish School in Hales Corners, WI, as one of seven national finalist

teams in the National Engineers Week Future City Competition.

This competition strives to introduce youth to engineering through practical applications of math and science. Teacher Jeannette Van Hecke, advising engineer Clark Wantoch, and students Ryan Kukor, Craig Roush, and Todd Wallschlaeger comprise the regional team which used graphic software to design their future city on the computer. All teams then built table-top models of the cities illustrating their futuristic ideas, and wrote essays describing how they would encourage residential and industrial recycling.

During the national finals this week, these teams will present their designs for 21st century cities before some of our Nation's most prominent engineers.

George Washington had the educational background of an engineer and of a land surveyor, and is considered the Nation's "First Engineer." As President, Washington led a growing society toward technical advancements, invention, and education. He promoted the construction of roads, canals, the U.S. Capitol, and the development of manufacturing resources. As you all know, this American tradition of excellence in infrastructure and engineering has been maintained over the years. It is alive and well in these unique young men and women.

Mr. Speaker, I congratulate St. Mary's team on their achievements, and wish them luck in the finals. I commend them on their aspirations, and hope they continue to follow in the footsteps of our first President—displaying remarkable ingenuity, and always looking to build a more promising future.