

BOND AMENDMENT NO. 1653

Mr. GORTON (for Mr. BOND) proposed an amendment to the bill, H.R. 2466, supra; as follows:

On page 17, line 22 insert before the colon the following: “, of which \$500,000 shall be available for the Wilson’s Creek National Battlefield.”.

HOLLINGS AMENDMENT NO. 1654

Mr. BYRD (for Mr. HOLLINGS) proposed an amendment to the bill, H.R. 2466, supra; as follows:

On page 18, line 19 before the period insert the following: “and of which \$200,000 shall be available for the acquisition of lands at Fort Sumter National Monument”.

ABRAHAM AMENDMENT NO. 1655

Mr. GORTON (for Mr. ABRAHAM) proposed an amendment to the bill, H.R. 2466, supra; as follows:

On page 10, line 16, after “herein,” insert “of which \$150,000 shall be available to Michigan State University toward creation of a community development database, and”.

WARNER AMENDMENT NO. 1656

Mr. GORTON (for Mr. WARNER) proposed an amendment to the bill, H.R. 2466, supra; as follows:

On page 24, at the end of line 10 insert the following before the comma: “*Provided further*, That not to exceed \$198,000 shall be available to carry out the requirements of Section 215(b)(2) of the Water Resources Development Act of 1999”.

GORTON AMENDMENT NO 1657

Mr. GORTON proposed an amendment to the bill, H.R. 2466, supra; as follows:

At the end of Title III of the bill, add the following:

SEC. . Each amount of budget authority for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2000, provided in this Act for payments not required by law, is hereby reduced by .34 percent: *Provided*, That such reductions shall be applied ratably to each account, program, activity, and project provided for in this Act.”

NOTICE OF HEARING

SUBCOMMITTEE ON PUBLIC HEALTH

Mr. JEFFORDS, Mr. President, I would like to announce for information of the Senate and the public that a hearing of the Subcommittee on Public Health, Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions will be held on Thursday, September 16, 1999, 10:00 a.m., in SD-430 of the Senate Dirksen Building. The subject of the hearing is Children’s Health. For further information, please call the committee, 202/224-5375.

AUTHORITY FOR COMMITTEES TO MEET

COMMITTEE ON ARMED SERVICES

Mr. COVERDELL, Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the Committee on Armed Services be authorized to meet at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday,

September 14, 1999, in open session, to receive testimony concerning the sinking of the U.S.S. *Indianapolis* and the subsequent court-martial of Rear Admiral Charles B. McVay III, USN.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Mr. COVERDELL, Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources be granted permission to meet during the session of the Senate on Tuesday, September 14, for purposes of conducting a full committee hearing which is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony on S. 1052, the Northern Marianas Island Covenant Implementation Act.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

COMMITTEE ON HEALTH, EDUCATION, LABOR, AND PENSIONS

Mr. COVERDELL, Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions be authorized to meet for a hearing on “Education Readiness” during the session of the Senate on Tuesday, September 14, 1999, at 10:00 a.m.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY

Mr. COVERDELL, Mr. President, the Committee on the Judiciary requests unanimous consent to conduct a hearing on Tuesday, September 14, 1999 beginning at 10:00 a.m. in Room 226 Dirksen.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY

Mr. COVERDELL, Mr. President. The Committee on the Judiciary requests unanimous consent to conduct a hearing on Tuesday, September 14, 1999 beginning at 2:00 p.m. in Room 226 Dirksen.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

COMMITTEE ON SMALL BUSINESS

Mr. COVERDELL, Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the Committee on Small Business be authorized to meet during the session of the Senate for a hearing entitled “Slotting: Fair for Small Business & Consumers?” The hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 14, 1999, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in room 608 of the Dirksen Senate Office Building.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

SUBCOMMITTEE ON ENERGY RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTION, AND REGULATION

Mr. COVERDELL, Mr. President I ask unanimous consent that the Subcommittee on Energy Research, Development, Production, and Regulation of the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources be granted permission to meet during the session of the Senate on Tuesday, September 14, for purposes of conducting a subcommittee hearing,

which is scheduled to begin immediately after the full committee hearing. The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony on S. 1051, a bill to amend the Energy Policy and Conservation Act to manage the Strategic Petroleum Reserve more effectively, and for other purposes.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

SUBCOMMITTEE ON WESTERN HEMISPHERE, PEACE CORPS, NARCOTICS AND TERRORISM

Mr. COVERDELL, Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere, Peace Corps, Narcotics and Terrorism of the Committee on Foreign Relations be authorized to meet during the session of the Senate on Tuesday, September 14, 1999, at 9:00 am to hold a hearing.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

MURRAY B. LIGHT, EDITOR OF THE BUFFALO NEWS

• Mr. MOYNIHAN, Mr. President, Murray B. Light will end his career in journalism on September 19th, the 50th anniversary of his first day at The Buffalo News. Throughout his long and outstanding tenure at The News, he has had a profound influence on Buffalo and Western New York. He will be greatly missed.

Murray and I have been friends for many years. On one occasion, during my first term, Murray was kind enough to loan me his typewriter. I have a photo using it. They have long since switched to computers at The News, but I have yet to abandon my typewriter.

As The Buffalo News Editor, Murray B. Light has had an honored career. Stanford Lipsey, The News President and Publisher, said “The responsibility of editing a daily metropolitan newspaper is enormous. It involves critical and complex decisions made against stressful deadlines. Murray Light never faltered in his courage, principles or judgment. He has left his mark on this newspaper and the entire community. It has been both stimulating and satisfying to have worked with him these past 20 years.”

I have long admired Murray’s aggressive editorial style. Nearly 20 years ago, I said that The Buffalo News and The Courier Express “succeeded in making a not so simple point to the Congress of the United States: The leaking of hazardous chemicals at the Love Canal in Niagara Falls was not an isolated event but indeed the ominous warning of a national epidemic.” This couldn’t have been more right. They made the case for immediate passage of the Superfund Bill in 1980 and many more since then.

As I was often a guest of The Buffalo News at the annual Gridiron dinner, I had many opportunities to speak with Murray about our common concern of

preserving Buffalo's architecture and historic buildings. Murray made efforts to secure funding for the Darwin Martin House. He also made outstanding contributions to save Louis Sullivan's marvelous Guaranty Building, surely the world's first skyscraper, and to the renovation of Kleinhans Music Hall. My Buffalo office is in the Guaranty Building. Saving it from destruction is one of my greatest achievements as a senator.

Murray is a patriot having served in the Army in World War II as part of the Pacific force. Thanks to the assistance of the GI Bill of Rights, he did graduate work at Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University and earned a master's degree in 1949. He also was a member of the State Judicial Screening Committee for the Fourth Department and the State Fair Trial Free Press Conference. At the request of Gov. Mario Cuomo, he served on the New York State Temporary Commission on Constitutional Revision in 1994.

A native of Brooklyn and a graduate of Brooklyn college, Murray came to Buffalo in 1949 as a reporter. While at The Buffalo News, he worked as a copy editor, assistant city editor, assistant news editor, swing editor, makeup editor and news editor, and managing editor. Thirty years after he began working for The News, Warren E. Buffett named him editor and vice president. He became senior vice president in 1983. Murray and his wife of 45 years, Joan, have three children.

In a letter to Murray, Warren Buffett wrote: "From both a professional and a personal standpoint, you are the perfect person to be editor of The Buffalo News. I've always considered myself very lucky in having you there when I arrived in 1977."

Mr. President, in this spirit, I ask that Edward Cuddihy's article from The Buffalo News, be printed in the RECORD.

The article follows.

[From The Buffalo News, August 9, 1999]

LIGHT TO RETIRE AS EDITOR AFTER 50 YEARS
AT NEWS

(By Edward Cuddihy)

Buffalo News Editor Murray B. Light, the only editor most of his newsroom staff members have ever worked for in Buffalo, announced Sunday that he will retire Sept. 19, ending an illustrious journalism career at The Buffalo News that spans a half-century.

Light, who also is senior vice president of The News, made the announcement "his way," not before a gathering of the public officials and civic leaders he has worked with for the past 30 years, but before about 1,200 fellow workers and their families at an employee appreciation picnic, amid the smell of hot dogs and the sounds of children.

Light's announcement came immediately after he was honored by News President and Publisher Stanford Lipsey on the upcoming 50th anniversary of Light's first day at The News. The actual date of that anniversary is Sept. 19, the day Light has chosen as his last day at The News.

In brief remarks, Lipsey said of Light: "The responsibility of editing a daily metropolitan newspaper is enormous. It involves

critical and complex decisions made against stressful deadlines. Murray Light never faltered in his courage, principles or judgment.

"He has left his mark on this newspaper and the entire community. It has been both stimulating and satisfying to have worked with him these past 20 years."

Light's newsroom leadership began in 1969, the day this feisty young news editor was named managing editor for news. Since then, he set both the tone of the newspaper and the news agenda for the community.

During the past 30 years, Light has been on a first-name basis with governors, senators, congressmen, state legislative leaders, mayors, county executives and anyone else who might have, or wanted to have, an influence on Buffalo and Western New York.

Light's three all-consuming concerns have been The Buffalo News, which he recently described to one colleague as "my life," the City of Buffalo, his adopted hometown, and his newsroom staff with whom he agonized over the paper's failures as much as he gloried in its many triumphs.

Among those triumphs were the launching of the Sunday News, which he describes as "the most exhilarating challenge of my entire career"; the creation of the popular weekly entertainment section *Gusto*; and the development of the *Sunrise Edition*, which made The News one of the nation's all-day newspapers.

Light has been comfortable taking part in every aspect of the newspaper, whether it be his daily attendance at the Editorial Board meetings, where the newspaper's editorial page policy is developed, or his choosing of comics and puzzles for the back pages.

No matter what part of the newspaper he dealt with, his news instincts, often initially seen by his colleagues as a quick shot straight from the hip, usually proved impeccable. For example, Light's idea for *Gusto* initially was rejected by many as impractical and unnecessary. But Light persisted, and a generation later, nearly every metropolitan newspaper in the country has a section like *Gusto*, which proved to be popular beyond his imagination.

Light has been directing the morning and evening news meetings at which the editors decide which stories will be played on the front page since those meetings were initiated at The News 15 years ago. At times, an informal vote is taken on what editors describe as "a close call," but everyone around the table knows that only the single ballot at the head of the table counts.

Light, who will be 73 in October, runs the newsroom by the sheer force of his dominant personality. His enthusiasm for every detail, large or small, has been a hallmark of his career. He once told the story of his teen-age job in Brooklyn, operating a machine that inserted three pennies change into cigarette packs for vending machines. "No job is ever too small to demand your attention," he told young editors, adding with a smile that he nearly knocked his finger off when he let his concentration drift for a moment.

Only the fourth person to hold the title of editor at this newspaper during the 20th century, Light came to Buffalo and The News as a reporter in 1949. A native of Brooklyn, his first newspaper job was as campus correspondent for the old Brooklyn Eagle while he was earning his bachelor's degree at Brooklyn College.

He enlisted in the Army and was part of the force in the Pacific being readied for an invasion of Japan, a force that this country never needed to utilize. After his return, he did graduate work at Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University under the GI Bill of Rights and earned a master's degree in 1949.

During his brief stint as a copy editor at the old New York World-Telegram, Light

was hired by the legendary editor of The News, Alfred H. Kirchofer, a man whom Light quotes to this day with the degree of respect and loyalty he has expected from his employees. Light worked as a copy editor, assistant city editor, assistant news editor, swing editor, makeup editor and news editor before being named managing editor for news in June 1969.

In October 1979, Light was named editor and vice president, and in 1983, he was named senior vice president.

Light recalls that in 1977, when investor Warren E. Buffett purchased The News, the amiable billionaire from Omaha, Neb., told Light he would never interfere in newsroom operations.

"And to this day, he has lived up to that pledge one hundred percent," Light said.

Among his memorabilia of 50 years is a carefully folded letter Light received from the chairman of The Buffalo News just prior to Light's 70th birthday.

Buffett wrote: "From both a professional and a personal standpoint, you are the perfect person to be editor of The Buffalo News. I've always considered myself very lucky in having you there when I arrived in 1977."

During Light's watch as managing editor and editor, he saw the transformation of American newsrooms from manual typewriters to word processors, and in the mid-80s, when many of his younger colleagues were balking at giving up their typewriters for computers, Light insisted that he be among the first to turn in his trusty Royal for the new invention.

Light has been characterized as an editor right out of "The Front Page," a hard-nosed, often irreverent newsman, hell-bent at getting the big story on the press. He has lived through tumultuous change in American journalism, but he has not altered his fundamental views on a newspaper's relationship with its readers.

Speaking to a group of advertising executives 20 years ago, Light summed up those views when he said:

"The News will not sensationalize to create a headline. We will not, through reference or emphasis, play to the emotions of a segment of our readership and in the process denigrate, dismay or demolish the reputation of a group—whether it be civic, political or ethnic * * *

"We will not use our news columns to reinforce and/or espouse the causes of our editorial page. The News wants to sell newspapers * * * but we will not attempt to do so by yielding to expediency and destroying our news integrity."

In January 1979, Light began writing a column, "Your Newspaper," in which he shared his views on the newspaper and its staff with the readers. Since then, he has written hundreds of such columns, which he keeps in a cardboard box in his office. Light said he plans to write a column for The News Sunday Viewpoints Section, starting this fall.

Light held offices and holds membership in a large number of professional organizations, including past president of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors.

He also has been honored by scores of business, civic, social and charitable organizations. Never a man to court personal honors, one of his most treasured accomplishments was to be chosen by his peers to be part of the nominating jury for journalism's coveted Pulitzer Prizes, a post he held in 1990 and 1991.

Light served on the advisory council to the journalism department at St. Bonaventure University and has served on the Community Advisory Council of the University at Buffalo.

He is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Associated Press

Managing Editors Association. He also was a member of the State Judicial Screening Committee for the Fourth Department and the State Fair Trial Free Press Conference. Gov. Mario Cuomo appointed him to the New York State Temporary Commission on Constitutional Revision in 1994.

A staunch supporter of the City of Buffalo, Light and his wife of 45 years, Joan, moved from suburban Amherst in the 1970s to a home near the city's Allentown section and most recently to a condominium in the Waterfront Village community. Joan recently retired as vice president of Sovran Self Storage, Williamsville.

The Lights have three children. Lee, a registered nurse with the Buffalo Red Cross Chapter; Laura, a medieval scholar on the Harvard University faculty; and Jeffrey, deputy editor of the Orange County (Calif.) Register.

Light seeks to quench his life-long thirst for knowledge through reading. He recently told his colleagues, without as much as raising an eyebrow, that he reads "about a hundred books a year, give or take a few," in addition to newspapers, news magazines and professional journals.

In his younger years, Light would be hard-pressed to pass up a poker game, and he and Joan were regulars on the tennis court.

Just 19 years ago, Light was quoted as insisting he could never share his wife's fondness for golf. But in recent years, the Lights have been regulars on the golf course at Wanakah Country Club, where they are members. And this summer, the Lights were spectators at the British Open in Carnoustie, Scotland.

Murray B. Light has always had the ability to alter his view in the face of a persuasive argument made by someone he trusts—even an argument about golf.●

CONGRATULATING THE BROWNS AND THE CARSONS ON THE BIRTHS OF THEIR CHILDREN

● Mr. ALLARD. Mr. President, I would like to take a moment to recognize the endeavors of two staff members from my D.C. office who have been working especially hard to increase our Republican majority for the future.

Three weeks ago, Beth Brown, an employee of mine since I started in the Senate, and her husband Motte, who works for our esteemed President Pro Temp, became the proud parents of Sophie Isabelle Brown. She was born around 11 pm on August 25th at a healthy 7 pound and 2 ounces. This is their first child and my staff and I wish them all the happiness in the world.

I am also pleased to announce that just last week John and Eileen Carson brought their second baby girl into their family. Ainsley Jane Adeline Carson arrived September 2nd at 3:09 p.m., weighting 7 pounds and 3 ounces. John is a 5-year member of my staff and my Senior Legislative Assistant. They are doing very well and we extend our warmest wishes and congratulations to them also.●

DELAWARE STATE POLICE SUPERINTENDENT COLONEL ALAN D. ELLINGSWORTH

● Mr. BIDEN. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to Delaware's top

police officer—the Superintendent of the Delaware State Police, Colonel Alan D. Ellingsworth.

After one of the most distinguished careers in Delaware law enforcement history, Colonel Ellingsworth has retired following 24 years of service with the Delaware State Police. His life as a police officer began on August 1, 1975, when he was assigned as a road trooper at Troop 6 in Prices Corner. Moving up the ranks quickly, he worked in every major unit, including criminal investigations, as the officer-in-charge of the homicide unit and as a Troop Commander.

In May, 1994, he was promoted to Superintendent, where he has been a true leader for the citizens of Delaware, and a true partner and friend to me.

Mr. President, I want to mention something very near and dear to my heart, the 1994 Crime Law that I authored—it became a reality in Delaware thanks to Colonel Alan Ellingsworth. Under his leadership, the ranks of the Delaware State Police increased 10 percent, with a force of 525 officers today. With funding from the Crime Law, he not only put 60 more police officers on our streets—he established effective "Community Policing" units in Delaware's toughest neighborhoods. He personally tackled the drug problem in rural parts of Sussex and Kent Counties, creating new units to go into these poorer areas so that adult residents and their children knew the Delaware State Police were their friends and partners in "taking back their neighborhoods." And he sent a strong message to drug dealers and criminals—get out and stay out. His officers arrested the drug dealers and users, and helped direct the neighborhood kids to Boys and Girls Clubs and other constructive, supervised activities. I've seen these officers at work in these communities—it is remarkable how residents trust them. Equally impressive are the results.

His strategy has worked. Crime in Delaware is down 12 percent.

But there's much more to his story. In another of his initiatives, he used Crime Law grants to put non-uniform police in every high school as Youth Resource Officers. Again, students get the message that, one, violence, bullying, drugs, gangs and guns will not be tolerated; and second, police are role models, coaches and mentors.

Under Colonel Ellingsworth, the Delaware State Police have established Community Police sub-stations in shopping malls, local communities—even in a converted laundry room in an apartment complex in Georgetown, Delaware. The goal and message are simple: police need to be on the beat to help prevent and readily respond to crime.

Colonel Ellingsworth's legacy to the Delaware State Police is even deeper than his accomplishments in reducing crime. The Delaware Crime Statistical Center is now state-of-the-art. The State's crime data is linked with the

National Crime Information Center. Delaware's Sex Offender Registry was created under his watch and with his persistent doggedness that Delaware get this system implemented efficiently and effectively.

During his tenure, Colonel Ellingsworth presided over the memorable 75th Anniversary of the Delaware State Police and successfully pursued the fund-raising, building and dedication of the new Delaware State Police Museum.

During his career, Colonel Ellingsworth has received numerous awards and commendations, including Trooper of the Year in 1979 and 1985—In the history of the Delaware State Police, he is the only officer who has been named Trooper of the Year twice. He also has received three Superintendent's Citations, and he was selected as the Crime Stoppers' Detective of the Year.

He is a 1988 graduate of the FBI's National Academy, and a 1987 graduate of the Pennsylvania State University Police Executive Development Institute.

As we like to say in Delaware, Colonel Ellingsworth is "home grown." He was born in Sussex County, a 1972 graduate of Sussex Central High School, received his bachelor and master's degrees from Wilmington College, and now lives in Bear with his wife Ann Marie and their three daughters, Amanda, Lauren and Megan.

Mr. President, it is my great privilege to honor Colonel Ellingsworth on his career as Delaware's top police officer. His officers are the first to say he has served as a real "trooper's trooper." He has been an officer who is tough as nails when solving a heinous crime, yet he always could be counted on as a sensitive shoulder of support to families of officers killed or injured in the line of duty. I will miss his counsel and advice, and I wish him and his family Godspeed, good health and good fortune in the years ahead.●

APPOINTMENTS

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Chair, on behalf of the President pro tempore, pursuant to Public Law 99-498, reappoints Robert C. Khayat, of Mississippi, to the Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance for a term beginning October 1, 1999, and ending September 30, 2002.

The Chair, on behalf of the majority leader, after consultation with the Democratic leader, pursuant to Public Law 93-415, as amended by Public Law 102-586, announces the appointment of Charles Sims, of Mississippi, to serve as a member of the Coordinating Council on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, vice William Keith Oubre.

ORDER FOR PRINTING—S.J. RES. 33

Mr. GORTON. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that S.J. Res. 33 be printed, as modified and passed by the Senate.