

Since 1877, American Machinist has been dedicated to informing readers about advances in manufacturing technology. This publication has evolved with the industry. American Machinist has documented the manufacturing industry's path from the worker to the machine, and now to computers and robotics.

This vital publication to the industry includes methods and practices of metalworking, cutting, forming, tooling, robotics, quality control, plant operation, and finishing. Its technical depth and cutting edge graphics to illustrate and support each concept separate American Machinist from all other metalworking publications.

American Machinist is written to provide management and engineers in the field of metalworking with the most up to date technological information and insight into the future of the industry . . . the intent of every issue is to help readers to increase production, cut costs and to stay competitive in the global market.

My fellow colleagues, American Machinist magazine deserves the highest respects for its role and dedication to advancing the manufacturing industry. Management within the industry rely on this magazine to find the most up-to-date information on their industry. I commend this long standing publication for its 125 years of work in the manufacturing industry.

TRIBUTE TO MR. STANLEY  
MARCUS

**HON. EDDIE BERNICE JOHNSON**

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, February 5, 2002*

Ms. EDDIE BERNICE JOHNSON of Texas. Mr. Speaker, I rise to commemorate the passing of a great American, Mr. Stanley Marcus. During his lifetime, Mr. Marcus pioneered advances in the retail clothing market, helped make the Neiman Marcus department store a Texas institution and made substantial contributions to the social and cultural life of North Texas.

Mr. Marcus's father, aunt and uncle founded Neiman Marcus in downtown Dallas in 1907. Mr. Marcus graduated from Harvard University in 1925 and received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard's business school a year later.

In 1926, at the age of 21, he took over as the company's secretary, treasurer and director. He went on to become executive vice president, president, chairman of the board, chief executive officer and chairman of the executive committee. Mr. Marcus retired from the company in 1975 with the title Chairman Emeritus.

Stanley Marcus was part of the first generation to celebrate and to sell designer fashion in the United States. In the 1920s, Neiman Marcus was the first to offer personalized gift wrapping for customers and created the first weekly retail fashion show in the country. Neiman Marcus became the first retail apparel store outside New York to advertise in national fashion magazines.

His merchandising genius became legendary. Stanley Marcus believed in elegance, equating it with a keen understanding of appropriateness. He transformed a modest downtown Dallas shop into a world-renowned

synonym for quality. "Vogue" magazine in 1953 described the store as "Texas with a French accent." One example of his marketing prowess was the introduction of exotic his and-her gifts in 1960, which turned the arrival of the Neiman Marcus Christmas catalog into a major news story each year. Today, Neiman Marcus has 32 stores nationwide, from Honolulu to Boston.

While creating a retail empire was one of his greatest achievements, Mr. Marcus contributed to the lives of North Texans in other ways. He published books, wrote articles for the "Dallas Morning News", lectured, and founded the Stanley and Linda Marcus Foundation, which benefits endeavors of art and culture. He helped create the Dallas Opera and helped save the Dallas Symphony when it experienced financial difficulties. He was an art collector and connoisseur who defended the right of the Dallas Museum of Art to display controversial works. Even in his 90s, his civic devotion never flagged. Stanley Marcus is a recipient of Dallas's prestigious Linz Award, which is given for significant humanitarian and civic efforts.

I have a special place in my heart for Stanley Marcus. When I first ran for the Texas House of Representatives in 1972, I was working at the Veteran's Hospital in Dallas. Under the Hatch Act, government employees could not seek elected office. Mr. Stanley provided me a job and critical moral support during my campaign, and this opportunity gave me the political beginning that ultimately brought me to Congress.

Mr. Speaker, when we think about Neiman Marcus, we think about style, elegance, and a joie de vivre. Mr. Marcus epitomized these characteristics. His death on Tuesday, January 22, at the age of 96 is a great loss for the city of Dallas and the nation.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS' SUPER  
BOWL WIN

**HON. RONNIE SHOWS**

OF MISSISSIPPI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, February 5, 2002*

Mr. SHOWS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in recognition of the New England Patriots' outstanding Super Bowl victory this past Sunday. It was undoubtedly one of the most exciting Super Bowl triumphs in recent memory.

I commend the New England Patriots for the teamwork that enabled them to overcome the 17-17 tie score that held until the last seconds of the game. While the residents of New England deservedly claim pride for their winning team's feats, I am pleased that this team's success was also born from true Southern talent. Indeed, we are all Patriots.

In Mississippi we are quite proud of the fine contributions to the New England Patriots from Bobby Hamilton, of Columbia, who attended my alma mater, University of Southern Mississippi. I also wish to commend Grant Williams, of Oak Grove and Clinton, Terrel Buckley of Pascagoula and Antowain Smith, former student of E. Mississippi Community College. These men are fine athletes and outstanding citizens and exemplify how to succeed through dedicated teamwork.

Mr. Speaker, please join me in paying tribute to the New England Patriots' triumphant success on Super Bowl Sunday.

THE CAREER OF ALLEN D.  
FREEMYER

**HON. JAMES V. HANSEN**

OF UTAH

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, February 5, 2002*

Mr. HANSEN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today Mr. Chairman to honor and celebrate the career of one of my longtime staff members, Allen D. Freemyer. For nine years, Allen has faithfully served me, the people of Utah and our country as senior staff on the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Resources.

It is rare that a Member of Congress finds an aide with the combination of intellect, talent and commitment that Allen offers.

Allen served six years as staff director for the Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee—the largest and most active Resources subcommittee. During those years, he shepherded more than 500 bills through the subcommittee, the full committee and the House. Most are now law. In the 106th Congress alone, more than 100 Parks and Public Lands bills became law. His track record in the 104th and 105th Congresses was equally as impressive. With Allen's assistance, Congress enacted legislation that protects, preserves and enhances millions of acres of public land throughout our beautiful country. He accomplished this while simultaneously defending the rights and interests of landowners and local communities, recreationists and sportsmen. Many a battle has been waged in the Resources Committee in recent years. With Allen's guidance and political instinct we have been able to protect our cherished way of life in the West.

This past year, he served as the Chief of Staff of the Committee on Resources. He organized the Full Committee into the same legislative workhorse the subcommittee had been. Under Allen's guidance, the House Resources Committee reported 61 bills, more than almost any other House committee.

With Allen's help, we were able to pass the mammoth 1996 Parks Omnibus Bill, which created the Presidio Trust, an entirely new concept in parks management; the Concessions Policy Act of 1998 and The Securing America's Future Energy Act of 2001. Each of these bills has a profound and positive impact on the management of our nation's parks, public lands and resources. The energy bill, which codified President Bush's energy policy, sailed through the House on a strong bipartisan vote despite the long odds and predictions of its demise that persisted through the eleventh hour. Allen's veteran legislative skills deserve considerable credit for this victory.

His service has been unfaltering. His knowledge, expertise and manner has been exemplary. This year, Allen and I are both moving on to new challenges. Allen's service and talents have been very beneficial to me, the Resources Committee and the United States Congress.

I will miss Allen's wise counsel, legislative skill and political savvy. I wish Allen much success and happiness as he pursues new challenges. I am confident, the talent and tenacity he has shown for his work for nearly a decade here on Capitol Hill, will assure his continued success.

Allen good luck and God bless.

HONORING THE RETIREMENT OF  
PAMELA MCCARTHY

**HON. KAREN MCCARTHY**

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, February 5, 2002*

Ms. MCCARTHY of Missouri. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor someone very dear to my heart and very dear to the people of Missouri: my sister Pamela G. McCarthy. After 34 years of dedicated public service, she retired from the Missouri Department of Social Services on January 31, 2002.

Pamela has been a foot soldier in the evolution of social policy in Missouri. She began her service with the State of Missouri as a Caseworker II on August 8, 1967 in the Income Maintenance unit of the Division of Family Services in the Jackson County office. At this time the Department of Social Services had not been established. The department did not become a reality until seven years after Pam began her fight for adequate social services for Missouri's most needy families. Throughout the following 34 years, Pam became an expert in many areas serving as: Caseworker Supervisor, Social Services Supervisor, Program Development Specialist, Planner, and Assistant Area Director.

Since its establishment in 1974, the Missouri Department of Social Services has grown into a comprehensive department encompassing five agencies that previously operated social programs under separate administrations. The efficient umbrella structure at the organization's core innovatively combines the efforts of related agencies and promotes a cooperative approach toward delivering social programs to Missourians in need. With the efforts of Pamela and her associates, the department has developed sound policy initiatives that: provide assistance to children and their parents, help the elderly with in-home services and institutional services, aid troubled youth and furnish health care for the poor. The hallmark of these social services is the fundamental goal of helping those in need reach their full potential, a life long dream of Pamela's.

As a result of Pamela's selfless leadership the State of Missouri was able to implement many important and far reaching social policy programs that have positively impacted the lives of Missouri's working families. During her tenure with the Department of Social Services, Pam was an integral part of the implementation and evaluation of the Title XX Children's Services Block grant for western Missouri. She also established the Silver Citizen Discount Program for the Division of Aging and developed policy for the Division of Child Support Enforcement.

In 1985, Pam left the Department of Family Services central office in Jefferson City and became the Kansas City Assistant Area Director. Under her capable and devoted leadership, two new satellite offices were built, one in south Kansas City and one in Midtown. She also spearheaded the relocation of the East Jackson county office and the remodeling of the downtown Department of Family Services office on two occasions. Pam's ongoing efforts to streamline the Family Services network was demonstrated by her devotion to ensuring that all offices had access to the latest technological advancements in order to better serve

the families and children in the State of Missouri. All of these improvements grew out of her desire to facilitate access to the services provided by the Department to families.

Though Pam's retirement on January 31 is official, her service to providing adequate family services is never ending. Many colleagues and friends do not believe Pam is retiring because she has worked through her previous retirements. And Pam's dedication has proven them right again. Starting February 3, she will continue her work on behalf of children and families in a part time capacity.

Mr. Speaker, please join me in congratulating my sister, Pamela G. McCarthy, on her 34 outstanding years of service to the State of Missouri. Many people speak about dedication, but rarely do you find one like Pamela who lives it and breathes it everyday. She has truly made our state a better place.

IN HONOR OF FOREST FARLEY

**HON. DENNIS J. KUCINICH**

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, February 5, 2002*

Mr. KUCINICH. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Mr. Forest Farley, who has been highly committed to our nation's veterans and has just been appointed Medical Center Director of the Lexington, Kentucky V.A. Medical Center.

Mr. Farley came to Cleveland, Ohio in 1996 as the Associate Medical Center Director for the Cleveland V.A. Medical Center. In his present role, Mr. Farley is the Chief Operations Officer (COO) for the Louis Stokes Cleveland V.A. Medical Center where he is responsible for directing and coordinating all operations for the Wade Park and Brecksville Divisions. His dedicated service to Cleveland veterans since 1996 has been greatly appreciated.

Forest Farley earned his Bachelor's Degree in mass communications from the University of South Florida in Tampa, Florida, in 1984. He continued his education by completing graduate studies at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois and earned graduate certificates from the Harvard School of Public Health of Harvard University, Wharton of the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Illinois in Chicago.

His great dedication to V.A. medical centers stems from being a Vietnam Veteran himself. During his military career with the United States Marine Corps, Mr. Farley was awarded three Purple Hearts.

Mr. Forest Farley began a career in Veteran Affairs in 1981 at the St. Petersburg, Florida, Vietnam Veteran's Outreach center. His honorable career has also included assignments as Deputy Regional Manager of the Central Regional Adjustment Counseling Service at the Hines V.A. Medical Center, Acting Regional Manager, Acting Director, Acting Associate Director and Associate Director-Trainee at the Chicago West Side V.A. Medical Center. Additionally, Mr. Farley has served the Vietnam Veteran's Outreach Center in both Tampa and St. Petersburg, Florida.

We in Ohio will greatly miss Mr. Farley's devoted service to our veterans, but wish him the best in his future career in Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. Farley is respected by many including his wife and five children.

My fellow colleagues, please join me in congratulating the noble achievements of Mr. Forest Farley and his recent appointment as Medical Director of the Lexington, Kentucky V.A. Medical Center.

ACADEMY NOMINEES FOR 2002

**HON. RODNEY P. FRELINGHUYSEN**

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, February 5, 2002*

Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN. Mr. Speaker, every year, more high school seniors from the 11th Congressional District trade in varsity jackets for Navy peacoats, Air Force flight suits, and Army brass buckles than any other district in the county. But this is nothing new—our area has repeatedly sent an above average proportion of its sons and daughters to the Nation's military academies for decades.

This shouldn't come as a surprise. The educational excellence of our area is well known and has long been a magnet for families looking for the best environment in which to raise their children. Our graduates are skilled not only in mathematics, science, and social studies, but also have solid backgrounds in sports, debate teams, and other extracurricular activities. This diverse upbringing makes military academy recruiters sit up and take note—indeed, many recruiters know our towns and schools by name.

Since the 1830's, Members of Congress have enjoyed meeting, talking with, and nominating these superb young people to our military academies. But how did this process evolve? In 1843, when West Point was the sole academy, Congress ratified the nominating process and became directly involved in the makeup of our military's leadership. This was not an act of an imperial Congress bent on controlling every aspect of the Government. Rather, the procedure still used today was, and is, one further check and balance in our democracy. It was originally designed to weaken and divide political coloration in the officer corps, provide geographical balance to our armed services, and to make the officer corps more resilient to unfettered nepotism that handicapped European armies.

In 1854, Representative Gerritt Smith of New York added a new component to the academy nomination process—the academy review board. This was the first time a Member of Congress appointed prominent citizens from his district to screen applicants and assist with the serious duty of nominating candidates for academy admission. Today, I am honored to continue this wise tradition in my service to the 11th Congressional District.

The Academy Review Board is composed of nine local citizens who have shown exemplary service to New Jersey, to their communities, and to the continued excellence of education in our area—many are veterans. Though from diverse backgrounds and professions, they all share a common dedication to seeing that the best qualified and motivated graduates attend our academies. And, as is true for most volunteer panels, their service goes largely unnoticed.

I would like to take a moment to recognize these men and women and to thank them publicly for participating in this important panel. Being on the board requires hard work