

died September 20, 1998 at the age of 86 in Minneapolis surrounded by her family. Brown was born Muriel Fay Buck on February 20 1912, in Huron, South Dakota.

Muriel Humphrey Brown was a wonderful Democratic activist and supporter of her husband throughout his illustrious career of public service in the U.S. Senate, as Vice President and two-time presidential contender. She and Hubert were always a great team and following her husband's death from cancer in 1978, Brown was appointed to her late husband's Senate seat. She became the State of Minnesota's first female U.S. Senator. In fact, she was the only woman serving in the U.S. Senate at that time and she was only the 12th woman in history to serve in the U.S. Senate overall. In her husband's tradition, she employed her position to advance labor issues, women's rights and social programs. As a freshmen member of the U.S. House of Representatives at the time, it was an honor to work with a person of her integrity, status and commitment to Democratic ideals—the ideals of our nation, state and political party, the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, organized and built by Hubert Humphrey.

Earlier last week, Brown had the proud honor of standing by her son, Hubert Humphrey III, as he won the Democratic gubernatorial primary for the State of Minnesota. In remarks to the press, Brown beamed after her son's victory. "Hubert would have been proud." This moment seemed to be both a passing of the torch to the next generation and a prophetic capsule ending to a life well spent.

On behalf of my fellow Minnesotans, I would like to extend my sympathies to the family. She will be missed, but not forgotten. Muriel Humphrey Brown is survived by her husband, Max Brown; her daughter, Nancy Solomonson; and three sons, Skip, Bob and Douglas; and numerous grandchildren, most of whom are playing a role in public life and social causes in Minnesota.

Mr. Speaker, I would ask that the following Editorial from the St. Paul Pioneer Press on Muriel Humphrey Brown's life to included in the RECORD.

[From the St. Paul Pioneer Press, Sept. 22, 1998]

**MURIEL HUMPHREY BROWN—A CARING MOTHER, LOYAL POLITICAL PARTNER**

In her last public appearance Muriel Buck Humphrey Brown was brief and upbeat at the celebration of son Skip's gubernatorial nomination. She has joined the politicians so many times at the podium that Minnesotans were ready for her rich voice before she ever uttered a sound. It didn't matter that on Tuesday night, her speech was frail and soft. The sentiment was strong and the memories of her warmth and wit over a remarkable half-century carried on the family tradition.

Brown died Sunday in Minneapolis at 86. She and the era of optimism and accomplishment in public life she helped her first husband shape will be missed.

There will be no more of her affirming words, no more of the shy woman who left Huron, S.D., to marry Hubert H. Humphrey II, raise a family amidst a political circus, serve as the only Minnesota woman ever in the U.S. Senate, stick with family in good times and bad, and then find in marriage to Max Brown a private life at last.

It isn't accurate to recall her as a central policy-maker, a politician in her own right. She was a woman of her times, the partner,

the guardian of family balance, the woman who moved from shy to family balance, the woman who moved from shy to warm and engaging in support of husband Hubert's goals. Muriel Humphrey, at Gov. Rudy Perpich's request, even finished out that public career and partnership by completing her late husband's term as U.S. senator from Minnesota.

For most of the world, the lasting image of Muriel Humphrey is wrapped in a proper Minnesota coat against the frigid day of Hubert Humphrey's funeral in January 1978, holding the flag from his coffin. Home folks, however, also remember Muriel Humphrey on the campaign trail for the Wisconsin primary when hardly a spouse would venture out on her own to support a husband-candidate for president. We remember that she entered her beautiful needlepoint in the State Fair under an assumed name so it could be judged squarely on merit. We recall work for mentally retarded citizens, including her own granddaughter. We remember support for her daughter at a tough time, that her four children are Midwestern solid despite childhoods surrounded by power and giants of history.

Muriel Humphrey Brown did her part and then some when the strong, passionate liberalism of the prairies rose from the Depression to start a quest for justice. She leaves us all with the vision of principled, disciplined public life and memories for the voice that sang harmony for the politics of the possible.

**A TRIBUTE TO DR. E.B. TURNER**

**HON. MIKE McINTYRE**

OF NORTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Friday, September 25, 1998*

Mr. McINTYRE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to a man who, since 1948, has given half a century of devotion to rebuilding his community of Lumberton and his county of Robeson in southeastern North Carolina. An empowering, inspirational leader, Dr. E.B. Turner has worked tirelessly to improve the lives of those around him. He has encouraged all citizens, especially African-Americans, to find the courage to use their voices to break an oppressive silence. Dr. Turner has given all people in our community, county and state an example of faith in God, faith in the potential of our area, and the faith to cultivate a land where equality and opportunity flourish. In addition to his countless gifts to our community, he has given my family and me true friendship, by which I have been enormously honored.

This month, our community celebrated Dr. Turner's 50-year commitment to ending social injustice. Even at the age of 72, this continues to be his vision. It was when Dr. Turner arrived to Lumberton as a preacher at the age of 22, that he first discovered the harsh living conditions African-Americans were forced to endure. There were no paved streets in the black sections of town, and most blacks lived in poor housing with little opportunity for upward movement. Not intending to enter the political realm, but responding to the need to reform a decrepit social structure, Dr. Turner accepted the challenges around him as opportunities for a better future for our area. He began his life in the political sphere by working for homes for the elderly and disabled, as well as housing developments for the poor. Since then, he has been actively involved in

local government and community organizations. Serving on the Board of Directors of Lumberton Economic Advancement for Downtown, Inc., the Lumberton Housing Authority, and the Lumberton Community and Economic Development Committee are only a few of the ways he has made a difference. He was also the first chairman of the Lumberton Commission for Youth and the Family, an innovative board that has started a variety of programs which have benefitted our citizens and their children. He has been actively involved in the Lumberton Civic Committee, the Youth Fellowship Society, the Lumberton Visitors Bureau and Historic Robeson, Inc. In addition to his civic role in the community, Dr. Turner has been an influential voice for education by serving both on the Board of Trustees for Fayetteville State University and on the Board of Governors for the University of North Carolina. Politically, Dr. Turner has served as chairman of the Robeson County Democratic Party and on the Lumberton City Council, to which he was first elected in 1962 and served for 30 years. He also served as Mayor Pro-Tempore of Lumberton. Currently, Dr. Turner serves on the Robeson County Board of Commissioners, to which he was first elected in 1992.

Dr. Turner still lives next door to the First Baptist Church that brought him to Lumberton years ago with his wife of 47 years, Georgia McNeill Turner. In addition to his priceless contributions to society, Dr. Turner and Mrs. Turner carry the added accomplishment of rearing their two daughters, Andrea and Rosalind.

Dr. Turner has been a symbol of hope and humanity to all races and to every individual he has ever encountered. Often called a trailblazer for blacks in politics, Dr. Turner's fire continues to burn with as much vigor and boldness as it did on that day our community was first blessed with his services 50 years ago.

I am proud to call Dr. Turner my friend, and I look forward to his continuing presence and service to our area. May God's blessings be upon him and his family.

**DOLLARS TO THE CLASSROOM ACT**

SPEECH OF

**HON. BOB SCHAFFER**

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, September 17, 1998*

The House in Committee of the Whole House on the State of the Union had under consideration the bill (H.R. 3248) to provide Dollars to the Classroom.

Mr. SCHAFFER of Colorado. Mr. Chairman, I insert the following for printing in the RECORD.

NATIONAL CENTER ON  
EDUCATION AND THE ECONOMY,  
*Rochester, NY, November 11, 1992.*

HILLARY CLINTON,  
*The Governor's Mansion, 1800 Canter Street,  
Little Rock, AR 72206*

DEAR HILLARY: I still cannot believe you won. But utter delight that you did pervades all the circles in which I move. I met last Wednesday in David Rockefeller's office with him, John Sculley, Dave Barram, and David Heselkom. It was a great celebration. Both John and David R. were more expansive than