

her place in the U.S. Capitol. She watches over the main Senate hallway, just outside these doors. This portrait shows Senator Caraway dressed in her customary color of black, a sign of mourning for her husband. She is pictured in front of a map of the great State of Arkansas. The portrait is hung across from Senator Joe T. Robinson—a fellow Arkansan.

It has been my pleasure, Mr. President, to have the opportunity to help in the completion of this project. My good friend and colleague, Senator BUMPERS, along with his wife, Betty, as well as my wife, Barbara, who were both honorary cochairs, have all been involved in the selection of the Hattie Caraway Portrait Committee and completion of the portrait project. Senator BUMPERS and I were proud to appoint Mary Ellen Jesson of Fort Smith to chair the committee, which was made up of many fine and outstanding Arkansans, including Diane Alderson, Diane Blair, Cassie Brothers, the Honorable Irma Hunter Brown, Meredith Catlett, Gwen Cupp, Ann Dawson, Dorine Deacon, Mimi Dortch, Jacqueline Douglas, Lib Dunklin, Judy Gaddy, Jane Huffman, Dr. Charlotte Jones, Chloe Kirksey, Karen Lackey, Bev Lindsey, Donna Kay Matteson, Susan Mayes, Clarice Miller, Betty Mitchell, Julia Mobley, Nancy Monroe, Sylvia Prewitt, Billie Rutherford, Irene Samuel, and Helen Walton.

Mr. President, I would like to thank the Senate Commission on Art, in particular Kelly Johnston, who serves as both the executive secretary of this commission and as Secretary of the Senate, Howard Greene, the Senate Sergeant at Arms, and Diane Skvarla, Senate Curator, for all of their hard work and advice that they so freely gave. I would also like to acknowledge Melinda Smith, Senate Registrar, Dick Baker, Senate Historian, and Jo Quatannens, Assistant Senate Historian for their dedication to this project.

J.O. Buckley, an artist from Little Rock, was chosen by the members of the U.S. Senate Commission on Art to paint the portrait of Senator Caraway. He was chosen, Mr. President, from a group of outstanding Arkansas artists to add this piece of history to the U.S. Capitol. We are so pleased with the results and congratulate J.O. Buckley on his marvelous work.

We gathered here Monday night and had the privilege of hearing Prof. Diane Blair and Dr. David Malone praise the outstanding career of Senator Caraway. We also had the privilege to be joined by my distinguished colleagues Senator STROM THURMOND and Senator NANCY KASSEBAUM, both of whom spoke about Hattie's historical and inspirational presence in this body.

Mr. President, I, as an American, an Arkansan, and a U.S. Senator, am proud to stand here today to pay tribute to Hattie Caraway—a woman dedicated to serving the citizens of my home State and this great country of ours.●

INDIANAPOLIS ATHLETIC CLUB SPORTS FOUNDATION BREAKFAST

Mr. LUGAR. Mr. President, the Indianapolis Indians professional baseball team has been an important institution in my life from the time that my dad, Marvin Lugar, took me to Indians' games in the 1940s. Those of us in Indiana who revere the Indianapolis Indians will celebrate two significant events in July when the final Indians' game is played at Bush Stadium on July 3 and the opening game at the new Victory Field takes place on July 11.

I thank the Indianapolis Athletic Club Sports Foundation for honoring the Indianapolis Indians at a breakfast on July 2, a great opportunity to assemble so many of the renowned Indianapolis players that are still alive and active in support of baseball in our State.

The Indianapolis Athletic Club Sports Foundation has performed a vital role in bringing together and recognizing the important contributions to the Indianapolis community of the Indianapolis Indians and bringing together the people and much of the history that has meant so much to our community.

I can remember vividly, a home run hit by third baseman Joe Bestudik, the first time I had ever seen a baseball hit over the wall of a baseball park.

I can remember the thrill of attending baseball clinics given by professional players that allowed us to run the bases and gain some idea of the dimensions of the stadium.

One of my closest friends at Shortridge High School, Max Schumacher, was captain of our high school's baseball team. Following his graduation from Butler University in Indianapolis, Max joined the Indianapolis Indians' organization as ticket manager, became president in 1969, and has presided over one of the truly outstanding success stories of minor league baseball in America.

I congratulate Max, the remarkable board of directors he has assembled over the years, the Indian Hall of Fame members, and hundreds of thousands of baseball fans who have made the Indianapolis Indians such a remarkable pillar of strength.

At the time that I was elected mayor of Indianapolis in 1967, I gained a much better insight of how much the Indians mean to our city when so many civic leaders came to me and asked that the city of Indianapolis take over the ballpark and provide the funds for proper restoration and maintenance. It was a personal thrill to see the stature of the stadium rise again and a personal challenge each year to throw the first ball of the season from the pitcher's mound with hopes that it would not fly over the catcher's head or into the dirt.

Along with a large majority of Indians' fans, I will deeply miss the cool breezes and the great view of the city skyline that were a part of the summer evening at Bush Stadium, but I look forward to remarkable new opportuni-

ties for enjoyment of the Indianapolis Indians at a new stadium in the heart of a vital inner city of Indianapolis.

I thank all Hoosiers who are endeavoring to make both celebrations an important part of our Hoosier historical heritage.●

CONGRATULATIONS TO ANDY ASPIN, MINNESOTA POLICE OFFICER

● Mr. WELLSTONE. Mr. President, I rise to extend my heartiest congratulations to Andy Aspin, who has been named Minnesota Police Officer of the Year. A member of the Minneapolis Police Department, Fifth Precinct, Officer Aspin is a most deserving recipient of this high honor.

Throughout his career, Andy has shown admirable commitment and dedication to serving the police force and the entire Minneapolis community. He is especially worthy of this distinction because of the courage and confidence he exhibited in the August 22, 1995, pursuit of an armed murder suspect. Risking his life, he served his community above and beyond the call of duty.

As a strong supporter of the law enforcement community, I am always gratified when a police officer receives such richly deserved accolades. Too often, our society focuses its attention and acclaim on the famous and the infamous. Rarely do we notice the role models among us; the everyday heroes who give so much and receive so little in return.

Andy's fine work serves as a reminder of the goals to which we should all aspire: to serve others, to strengthen our communities, to live and work with honor and dignity and to help others to do the same.

It is a privilege for me to recognize this outstanding law enforcement officer who has protected in an exemplary manner the lives and property of the citizens of Minneapolis. Officer Aspin is truly a role model for our children, a source of pride for all Minnesotans, and a hero to all Americans.●

COMMEMORATING THE ST. DOMINIC REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

● Ms. SNOWE. Mr. President, I rise to recognize and congratulate 13 very special students from St. Dominic Regional High School in Lewiston, ME, whose team won honorable mention as a top-10 finalist in the "We the People * * * the Citizen and the Constitution" competition. Adam Feldman, Jay Fournier, Catherine Fredricks-Rehagen, Monique Gagnon, Nathan Hall, Rachel Lawrence, Carrie Luke, Jessica Morin, Peter Murray, Kathryn Piela, Paul Sheridan, Anne Theriault, and Jason Theriault have demonstrated exemplary understanding of the fundamental ideals incorporated in our Nation's most precious documents, the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of

Rights. They, along with their teacher Rosanne Ducey, can be very proud of their accomplishment.

The "We the People * * * the Citizen and the Constitution" challenge was established by the Center for Civic Education, which was founded in 1987, under the auspices of the Commission of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. The Center for Civic Education aims to improve civic education in elementary and secondary schools by increasing both students' and teachers' understanding of our constitutional democracy, and has served over 20 million American students during its 8-year existence.

The "We the People * * * The Citizen and the Constitution" challenge held its national finals on April 27-29, where the St. Dominic class finished with honorable mention. This is a remarkable accomplishment, considering that high schools from throughout America are competing in this program. An incredible amount of preparation and commitment goes with competing in this challenge, and the success of these 13 students from St. Dominic Regional High School is a direct reflection on their dedication and hard work, as well as that of their instructor.

It is so important that our young men and women have a firm understanding about the documents upon which our Nation was founded, and how those documents are as relevant to our lives today as they were when they were written. Indeed, through this challenge, students do so much more than simply learn the content of our Constitution and Bill of Rights. They come to think about the meaning of these documents, how they have been interpreted over the years, and the ways in which they are very much living documents which continue to evolve even today. As these young people grow into adulthood, and the responsibilities that come with being citizens of this great country, they will be able to analyze and approach issues of the day with a firm understanding of the underpinnings of our democracy.

I am pleased and proud to know that these outstanding students from Maine will be well prepared for their further education, and to be full participants in and contributors to their country. Again, I congratulate these young Mainers and wish them all the best for what will certainly be a bright and successful future. ●

HONORING LUCILLE MAURER

● Mr. SARBANES. Mr. President, I rise today to join the citizens of Maryland in honoring a distinguished public servant, and a respected role model, Lucille Maurer, who died earlier this month.

I am proud to have served with Lucy Maurer in the Maryland House of Delegates after her appointment in 1969. While Lucy was selected to serve the people of Montgomery County, her interests and efforts extended far beyond parochial concerns, encompassing all

the citizens of Maryland, especially the children. A formula that she was instrumental in devising—and in fact bears her name—the Lee-Maurer formula, is still used by the State of Maryland to determine the amount of State educational assistance that each county receives, and ensures those jurisdictions most in need received the state assistance they require to assure educational opportunities for all of Maryland's children.

In addition to her commitment to the children of our State, Lucy was gifted with a keen grasp of State finances and budgeting issues which served her well as Maryland's first female treasurer. Elected to this position in 1987 by the State legislature, Lucy brought to the treasurer's office the same commitment and competence which characterized her service in the House of Delegates.

Throughout her 35-year career in public service, as well as in her work with organizations such as the PTA and the League of Women Voters, Lucille Maurer was a person who effectively brought people together for worthy purposes and with commendable results. She was a positive and unifying force in our State and her quiet competence and pleasant demeanor will be deeply missed. She was a good friend and respected colleague in the public service, and I would like to take this opportunity to extend my deepest and heartfelt sympathies to her husband, Ely and her sons, Stephen, Russell, and Edward.

Mr. President, in testimony to Lucy's exceptional efforts on behalf of the people of Maryland, I ask that the following articles from the Baltimore Messenger, the Baltimore Sun, and the Washington Post, which pay tribute to this respected and honored individual be printed in the RECORD.

The articles follow:

[From the Baltimore Messenger, June 26, 1996]

STATE OWES MAURER DEBT OF GRATITUDE

The death of Lucille Maurer is a sad reminder of how far Maryland government has come since the days when bankers controlled the state treasurer. Or, more accurately, when you had to be a banker to become state treasurer.

Partly because of reforms instituted by Maurer and the late Billy James, her immediate predecessor as state treasurer, those days are gone.

For decades before they came along, the office was a fiefdom of Baltimore bankers favored by the General Assembly. This flowed from the quaint practice of letting the House and Senate elect the treasurer by joint ballot. Because a delegate's vote in this process is equal to a senator's vote and because delegates outnumber senators, this is one of the few situations in which the House holds the upper hand.

Until 1966, the treasurer's post paid only \$2,500 a year but was still one of the most prized jobs in Maryland politics.

The reason? Banks paid little or no interest on the hundreds of millions deposited in them by the state, and the treasurer decided whose banks got this bonanza.

He—it was always a man; Maurer was the only woman elected to the job in its 221-year

history—also decided which politicians or other insiders got the juicy casualty insurance business on state property—schools, office buildings, even the State House and the governor's mansion itself.

One state treasurer insisted that any qualified agent could play in this little game. When I tried to pry the list of participants from him to check this, he refused and threw me out of his office. There was no freedom of information law then, but the game began to fall apart when his refusal was reported. An indignant legislator made him cough it up.

This led to more equitable distribution of the state insurance business. Then, with James and Maurer, came reform of the no-interest bank-deposit system.

James, a highly respected former Senate president, was the first to require that banks pay interest on state accounts. Maurer refined the practice to include offsets of some banking services in exchange for interest. Both ran the office responsibly and never confused the banks' interests with the public interest.

James, and now Maurer, are gone. But because they abolished an obsolescent, putrescent practice, the state owes lasting tribute to the memory of both.

MAURER, 73, DIES OF BRAIN TUMOR

(By Thomas Waldron and Marina Sarris)

Lucille Maurer, a suburban Washington legislator who championed state aid for Baltimore and later became Maryland's first woman treasurer, died yesterday at her home in Silver Spring of complications from a benign brain tumor. She was 73.

Mrs. Maurer's health problems forced her to resign as treasurer in January, ending a career in public service that spanned more than 35 years.

Friends and elected officials yesterday recalled a determined and incisive woman who brought a personable, optimistic approach to politics and life.

"To me, she's the model of a public servant," said state Del. Nancy K. Kopp, a Montgomery Democrat and long-time friend and colleague. "She was intelligent, dedicated and willing to go in and fight long, tough battles, battles that might last for years."

"She paved the way for a lot of women in politics early on, and she proved that a woman can produce as much as any man," said Sen. Ida G. Ruben, also of Montgomery County Democrat.

During her 16 years as a legislator, Mrs. Maurer was scarcely known outside political circles. But inside the State House, she was respected for her keen understanding of state finances and her statewide perspective on budget issues.

Mrs. Maurer was widely appreciated around the capital for her work crafting the complicated formula that has been used for two decades to determine the amount of state education aid each county receives—a formula known as Lee-Maurer, for Mrs. Maurer and former acting Gov. Blair Lee III.

Under the formula, the richer a county was, the less state aid it received, which benefited poorer areas such as Baltimore City.

While her concern for other jurisdictions won her acclaim in Annapolis, it did not always impress the people back home. Her aversion to parochialism helped cost her a Senate seat in 1986.

In 1987, the legislature elected her to the job of treasurer, where she oversaw state investments and the sale of state bonds.

As treasurer, Mrs. Maurer also was the first woman to sit on the Maryland Board of Public Works, the three-member panel that approves all major state contracts.

As a board member, she expressed herself firmly yet quietly, at least compared with