

he was a member, as well as at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church, where he worshipped. He was an extraordinary businessman, civil servant, family man and friend.

Jim was married for 50 years to Madeline Hopkins, who preceded him in death in 1994, and is survived by his son Kirk and wife Laura of Chestertown, MD; son Bart and wife Mary Sue of Dallas and their sons Reese and Roby; and daughter Chris Bartlett and husband Tim of Colorado Springs. He was married to Sara Lees Glover from 1995 until her death in 2001, and for the last three years of his life was married to Stephanie May. He also is survived by stepdaughter Valerie and her husband Roger Smith, stepson Bill Glover and 5 step-grandchildren.

Jim thrived on competition—from being a star runner on our high school track team, to running for public office, to playing to win on the tennis court. We ran track together at Rockwall High. Jim was a great end for the Rockwall Yellow Jackets football team. He also ran the high hurdles and had a better time on the dirt track at Rockwall High, around a curve, than the state champion, the late Mal Kutner of Woodrow Wilson High in Dallas. We all went to SMU's stadium with Jim to watch him challenge Kutner at the district track meet. We were positive that he would surprise Kutner and set a new state high hurdles record. Jim never forgot—nor did I—his jumping the starter's gun three times and being disqualified. I always thought of that last great line in the poet John Greenleaf Whittier's poem, Maud Muller, "For of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these: 'It might have been!'" Jim would have surely beaten Kutner, who went on to football fame as an All-American end for The University of Texas.

In his last months Jim battled pneumonia and cancer and defied the predictions of his doctors to make it back home. As his son Bart said in his eulogy, his Dad never once believed that he would not make a recovery, not be able to walk again, or not make the next baseball game of one of his grandsons. He never lost his determination, never lost hope and never lost his good disposition despite the circumstances. That is the Jim Wade we loved and will always remember.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in memory and in honor of this great American and my good friend—Jim Wade. He will be truly missed.

TRIBUTE TO ROBERTA HOLLOWELL

HON. LYNN C. WOOLSEY

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, September 29, 2006

Ms. WOOLSEY. Mr. Speaker, I, along with my colleague Congressman MIKE THOMPSON, rise today to honor Roberta Hollowell of Santa Rosa, California, who passed away on August 10, 2006, after a two-year battle with cancer. We know that, though she has left this earthly plane, she will be continuing her work as a feminist activist elsewhere. Hers is the kind of voice that will never be silenced, and her spirit lives on in the many she inspired.

Born 77 years ago in Brooklyn, NY, Roberta moved to California as a teenager when her

father took an engineering job in the Bay Area. She graduated from UC Berkeley (where she met her husband Ellis Hollowell) and later earned a master's degree from Mills College. The couple had three children before divorcing in 1962.

In 1962 Roberta and the children moved to Sebastopol and later to Santa Rosa. At that time, Roberta began teaching English at Healdsburg High School, a position she held for 23 years.

As an activist, Roberta was a leader and member in many organizations, and as a retired teacher, education was one of her passions. She was active in the California Teachers Association (CTA), National Education Association (NEA), the Sonoma County Educators Council, and the Healdsburg Area Teachers Association. Other affiliations included National Organization for Women, Sierra Club, NAACP, Sonoma County Commission on the Status of Women, and California State Democratic Central Committee.

Her union work and liberal politics probably started as a family trait, but Roberta blazed her own path and was a mainstay of the Sonoma County Democratic Party. Throughout her life she was active in a host of issues that benefited from her skills and contacts.

But it is Roberta's personal contacts and example that we remember the most. Stories told at her funeral attest to her unique ability to bring others into the fold. She insisted that since we all have voices we should use them. Her humor and warmth as well as her determination, leadership, and sense of organization were all key to her success. And fond nicknames, like The General and La Jefa, were also marks of respect.

Roberta was very proud of her wonderful family. She is survived by her daughter Mardi, her son Tom, grandchildren Ryan and Danielle, and great-granddaughter Melody Ann. Her son David preceded her in death in 1995.

Mr. Speaker, we are honored to have been counted among Roberta Hollowell's many friends. We will miss her support and inspiration and will carry her legacy with us.

TRIBUTE TO ROBERTA HOLLOWELL

HON. MIKE THOMPSON

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, September 29, 2006

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ELECTRONIC SURVEILLANCE MODERNIZATION ACT

SPEECH OF

HON. JANICE D. SCHAKOWSKY

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 28, 2006

Ms. SCHAKOWSKY. Mr. Speaker, I rise in strong opposition to H.R. 5825, the Electronic Surveillance Modernization Act.

I believe that President Bush's secret warrantless wiretapping program was a violation of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA) and violated the civil rights that make this country so strong and respected. Once this program was unveiled, the Administration's response was not to change the program to comply with American law but to change American law to comply with this program. As a result, we have the bill before us—legislation that would make truly far-reaching changes to FISA and will have alarming consequences for democracy and civil liberties.

H.R. 5825 expands the definition of "electronic surveillance" to include Americans' international emails and phone calls. It authorizes the warrantless electronic surveillance and physical searches of Americans' emails and phone calls for 60-days after an "armed attack" or 60 days before and after an "imminent attack" against the United States. Those