

He was instrumental in expanding APL from primarily an Asia-America business into a truly global operation. He gained a decisive edge on his competitors by embracing information technology earlier than anyone else in his business. He knew the numbers and metrics of his business better than anyone. He was rarely at a loss for an answer before our committee, and always worth listening to.

And he worked very hard at developing one particular line of business—the U.S. military—to the point where our government is today APL's largest customer. One of the reasons for that success was his understanding of logistics, of managing supply lines, a critical skill to the military as well as to APL's multinational corporate customers.

But without doubt his toughest decision was to negotiate the sale of APL to a non-U.S. buyer, in order to protect all of APL's stakeholders and to preserve the APL presence and brand. APL was the oldest continuously operating shipping company in America, and a premier US-flag shipping company. He stuck his neck out on that one, put his reputation on the line, and negotiated the sale personally—and successfully.

Tim Rhein understood his business. He was a nimble and gutsy decision-maker, and we in Washington will miss his understanding and knowledge as we continue our pursuit of a policy to promote a strong U.S. flag maritime shipping presence. I hope he will continue to avail us of his knowledge and wise counsel.

Good luck in your retirement, Tim Rhein.●

#### DEATH OF ROBERT MCKINNEY

● Mr. BINGAMAN. Mr. President, earlier today I sent a letter to the oldest daily newspaper in the West, "The New Mexican" regarding the death of its publisher, Robert McKinney.

Robert McKinney was well known to the Senate. His decades of service to this country, in one capacity or another, and his remarkable career in business and publishing brought him into contact with many of us, and with colleagues who have preceded us in this body. He and Clinton Anderson, late a Senator for New Mexico, were great friends, and worked together on the San Juan-Chama water project for our State.

Five presidents called on him for service from Harry Truman through Richard Nixon. He put his prodigious skills to work at various times at the Department of the Interior, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the Department of the Treasury. Under President Kennedy, he served as our Ambassador to Switzerland.

He was a fine citizen, and a good friend who will be missed, but whose influence, I know, is "a widening ripple, down a long eternity." The world is a better place for his having lived.

I ask that my letter be printed in the RECORD.

The letter follows:

LETTER TO THE EDITOR OF "THE NEW MEXICAN"

To the Editor: With so many others, I was saddened earlier this week when word came of the death of Robert McKinney whose American life made him one of the world's distinguished citizens. When he died in New York on Sunday night, this man of the American West had forged great successes in business, journalism, international diplomacy, public service and public policy in the course of his ninety years. His was the "life well lived" and much of it was lived in New Mexico where he was the deeply respected publisher of this newspaper.

He was a singular individual with a wide-ranging mind, vast talents, and varied interests. He brought his considerable energy to bear on issues from architecture to atomic energy, war to peace, land use to poetry. He was most certainly a force for good in this world. I was honored to have the benefit of his counsel and the gift his friendship. I will miss him.

JEFF BINGAMAN,  
United States Senator.●

#### UNVEILING OF TIGER STADIUM COMMEMORATIVE STAMP

● Mr. LEVIN. Mr. President, it is with great pride that I pay tribute to a special place in my hometown of Detroit that for the last century has inspired not only our city but our country. This year we are commemorating the tricentennial of the founding of a city that to Americans has long meant great automobiles. To Detroiters, it also means great sports teams and inspiring hero-athletes. Indeed, as Detroit enters its fourth century, our pride in our city is equaled by our pride in the house these heroes built—our storied Tiger Stadium.

Today at home plate, the people of Detroit will gather to unveil one of eleven new stamps commemorating Baseball's Legendary Playing Fields. Of those eleven ballparks, only four still stand, and one is right in Detroit, where baseball was the pastime at The Corner of Michigan and Trumbull for more than a century.

The history of this stadium is in so many ways the history of our city. The spirit of hard work and determination that has always defined Detroit revealed itself early. When the Great Depression hit Detroit harder than most American cities, it was the 1935 World Champion Tigers—and the renowned "G-Men": Charlie Gehringer, Goose Goslin, and Hank Greenberg—who renewed the hopes of an entire city. Detroit would forever after be the City of Champions, with four World Series titles to prove it.

When the riots and ruin of 1967 left deep scars of division across our city, it was the 1968 World Champion Tigers led by Al Kaline, Willie Horton, Bill Freehan, Denny McLain and Mickey Lolich who led one of the greatest comebacks in baseball history and who, in their unforgettable victory, united us to celebrate as one city.

It is no exaggeration to state that the heroes of Tiger Stadium also pointed us to a better America. By the time the prize fighter Joe Louis triumphed over Bob Paster in then-Briggs Stadium in 1939, he was more than a hometown hero from the East Side, he was a national hero and a symbol to all people of all races. Even today, I almost weep thinking of "Hammerin' Hank" Greenberg's grand slam in 1945 that put the Tigers in the Series and for what that one swing of the bat meant. When Nelson Mandela spoke to a massive rally in Tiger Stadium a decade ago, his words rung out past the rafters to every American on the endurance and inspiring power of the human spirit.

In this City of Champions, the names and feats of champions echo still. Here is where the three time NFL champion Detroit Lions played for more than three decades. Here is where the legends of baseball's Golden Age took to the field in the unforgettable 1941 All-Star Game—Bob Feller, Joe DiMaggio, and Ted Williams. Here is where the Tigers earned three divisional championships, nine pennants, and those four World Series titles. Here is where the Tiger greats were born, the eleven Hall of Famers: Sparky Anderson, Ty Cobb, Mickey Cochrane, Sam Crawford, Hank Greenberg, Hugh Jennings, Al Kaline, George Kell, Heinie Manush, Hal Newhouser, and Charlie Gehringer. And one more Hall of Famer, broadcaster Ernie Harwell, made sure that when we couldn't physically be at Michigan and Trumbull, the sights and sounds of the ballpark were part of our lives.

This house of heroes may have been built on the shoulders of giants, but someone else sustained it, the fans. If ever a community has unified around a place, Detroiters came together at The Corner. In this city of immigrants, attending a game there became an American rite of passage. The language of Tiger Stadium, as the Detroit News once put it, was not Polish or Armenian or Ukranian, it was baseball. Generations of parents brought their children to those sun-drenched bleachers. Years later, those grown children brought their own children to Tiger Stadium. I know because like many Detroiters I still call the old ballpark the place of my youth, a place where our parents took us and where I took my daughters and granddaughter.

To this day I remember my father leading me through the corridors to see Game 1 of the 1945 World Series. Through all my visits back through all the years since, I have never forgotten the sights, smells and sounds of that day and the unique character of that park. There was the sight of heroes—like Hal Newhouser—who I had only imagined while listening to the radio and could now virtually reach out and

touch. That is, when he wasn't obscured by one of the much-beloved posts that always caused so many of us to strain our necks. There was the smell of the popcorn, the peanuts and the hot dogs. And there were the unforgettable sounds the crack of the bat, and the roar of a hometown crowd.

Like many Detroiters, my feelings on this occasion are best captured by the words spoken by Al Kaline about his first day at Tiger Stadium. He said, "As I was walking under the corridors trying to find the locker room, I took a peek right behind home plate. I walked out, the sun was shining beautifully, and I thought, 'Man, I never saw anything so pretty in my life.'"

While over the years, the name may have changed, the address for baseball in Detroit was the same the Corner of Michigan and Trumbull. It is still one of oldest ballparks in one of the oldest cities in America. In it we feel our hometown pride in a national landmark. Our city. Our ballpark. The new commemorative stamp to be unveiled today celebrates their common spirit, and it gives me great pride today to join the people of Detroit, in praise of both.●

#### REMEMBERING KAREN KITZMILLER

● Mr. LEAHY. Mr. President, I rise today to remember a very special Vermonter, and a good friend, Karen Kitzmiller. Karen, at the young age of 53, lost her long battle with breast cancer on May 20 of this year. In East Montpelier the following Saturday, I joined hundreds of family, friends, colleagues, and admirers who gathered together to share their memories of Karen, and to honor her life.

For the past 11 years Karen Kitzmiller served as Montpelier's Democratic State representative in the Vermont Legislature. Her legislative achievements were many, but most outstanding was her work on the House Health and Welfare Committee. Karen was a determined advocate and principled leader on behalf of the health and well-being of Vermonters. She fought to prevent tobacco companies from targeting children with advertisements designed to encourage youth smoking. To help patients appeal coverage denials by health maintenance organizations, Karen dedicated her efforts to the establishment of Vermont's health care ombudsman. She devoted considerable energies to the provision of health care coverage for the uninsured. This spring, after almost four years of effort, she witnessed the Governor sign legislation to ensure that uninsured patients who volunteer to participate in cancer treatment clinical trials are provided with health care coverage.

Karen was diagnosed with cancer more than four years ago, and yet through it all, she did not give up her work on behalf of Vermonters. She continued to serve in the Legislature, she

leaned her experience as a cancer survivor in efforts to promote awareness about the importance of support groups, and she helped to establish the annual Breast Cancer Conference in Burlington. These are just a few of the lasting contributions that will serve as a tribute to Karen's life for years to come.

Karen leaves behind a loving family—her husband, Warren, and two daughters, Amy and Carrie. Amy is a student at the University of Virginia, studying government and women's studies, and Carrie is a student at the University of Pennsylvania studying at the School of Arts and Sciences. I had the privilege of sponsoring Amy as a Senate Page in 1996 and as an intern in my Montpelier office in the summer of 2000. They are both bright young women. I know their mother was very proud of them both. Although their loss is great, the Kitzmillers can take some small comfort in knowing how special Karen was to so many people. Her strength, her courage, and her compassion served as inspiration to all those who were fortunate enough to come in contact with her. She will be missed by all.●

#### TRIBUTE TO SHERRY YOUNG

● Mr. SMITH of New Hampshire. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to Sherry Burnett Young of Concord, NH, on being named as recipient of the Athena Award. The award is presented to an individual who has demonstrated excellence in her business or profession, served the community in a meaningful way and assisted women in reaching their full potential.

Sherry is founder and director of the Rath, Young and Pignatelli law firm of Concord, NH. She began her legal career with Orr and Reno, P.A., of Concord, as an estate and trust attorney.

She is involved in community service with several organizations including: Horizon Bank Board of Directors, New England Legal Foundation, Business and Industry Association of New Hampshire, and the New England Council. Some of her civic and charitable activities include: New Hampshire Historical Society Board of Trustees, Concord Hospital Board of Trustees, Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce and New Hampshire Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Sherry is affiliated with professional memberships at the American Bar Association and the New Hampshire Bar Association. She is the first woman elected to chair the State Capital Law Firm, a global association of independent law firms throughout the Americas, Europe, Asia and Africa. In 2000, she was named as one of the top environmental lawyers in New Hampshire by New Hampshire Magazine.

She is a graduate of Cornell University and Franklin Pierce School of Law and lives in Concord with her husband, Gary, and her three children: Garrett, Valerie and Alanna.

I commend Sherry for her dedicated service and contributions to the citi-

zens of New Hampshire and am proud to call her a friend. Her exemplary performance and civic awareness have benefitted the lives of the people of our State. It is an honor and a privilege to represent her in the Senate.●

#### TRIBUTE TO RON WELLIVER

● Mr. SMITH of New Hampshire. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to Ron Welliver of Nashua, NH, on being named as Police Officer of the Year by the Nashua Exchange Club.

Ron has been a dedicated member of the Nashua police force and his community for more than twenty years. An exemplary citizen, he has contributed to the civic needs of Nashua serving as a football coach at Fairgrounds Junior High School and baseball coach at Bishop Guertin High School in Nashua.

Ron is a team player at the Nashua Police Department who accepted his award by giving praise and recognition to his fellow police officers. During his career he has worked in nearly all areas of the Nashua Police Department including: detective, undercover narcotics and recruiter assignments.

Ron and his wife, Sue, reside in the Nashua area with their two daughters.

I commend Ron Welliver for his dedicated service to the people of Nashua and our entire State. He is a role model to the Nashua community who risks his own safety as a law enforcement officer to protect the citizens of Nashua. It is truly an honor and a privilege to represent him in the Senate.●

#### TRIBUTE TO DR. GLENN DUBOIS

● Mr. SMITH of New Hampshire. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to Dr. Glenn DuBois for his service to the State of New Hampshire as Commissioner of the New Hampshire Community Technical College System.

Glenn has taught for more than ten years working with students of all ages and from diverse ethnic and racial backgrounds. He has served for many years in State college and university positions and was appointed by the Governor to the Workforce Opportunity Council and Governor's Kid's Cabinet.

He has served in many other capacities including: New Hampshire Governor's Commission on Information Technology, New Hampshire Post Secondary Education Commission, Job's for New Hampshire's Graduates Program and the New Hampshire Police Standards and Training Council.

Glenn has been the recipient of many awards including: Distinguished Administrative Performance, President's Recognition, Award, Distinguished Service Award by the State University of New York, the highest recognition given by the faculty council, and most currently was named as New Hampshire's Leader for the 21st Century.

Glenn is a tribute to his community and his profession. His ability, dedication and determination to serve the