

Congressional hearing as experts on Constitutional law. This kind of practical application of constitutional principles helps students in addressing modern public policy concerns.

These award-winning students demonstrated an extensive understanding of the ideology of our governmental framework. Their commitment to excellence and thorough preparation is reflected in their achievement. They have truly brought pride to the State of Indiana.

The names of these young Hoosiers are: Carrie Baum, Michael Carter, Marc Chapman, Allison Craney, Robert Dagit, Kelly Daniels, Karen De Neve, Phillip Exline, George Ferguson, Jr., Bryan Hart, Kimberly Hedge, Melanie Hiatt, Rachel Hopper, Brett Howard, Eric Jenkins, Andy Jobe, Yvonne Laaper, Christine Lowe, Maureen Martin, Steven Melfi, Amanda Merold, Peter Murphy, Allan Patterson, Lynn Perry, Mina Pirkle, Sarah Relyea, Rachel Roper, Michael Schmidt, Kellen Scott, Jeffrey Seibert, Kelly Smith, Matthew Suter, Prashant Tatineni, Stephanie Wurmnest.

I would also like to commend their teacher, Stan Harris, who did a remarkable job preparing the team for this achievement. He is a talented educator who has provided tremendous leadership for students in the Newburgh area.

Again, congratulations to Castle High School on a remarkable performance in the "We the People: The Citizen and the Constitution" national competition.●

88TH BIRTHDAY OF MILWAUKEE NATIVE LARRY LEDERMAN

● Mr. KOHL. Madam President, I rise here today to congratulate Milwaukee native Larry Lederman, who National Racquetball Magazine calls the "founding father of modern racquetball" and who recently celebrated his 88th birthday last month.

Larry is a prominent figure not only in Wisconsin sports history, but in American sports history. In 1939 he was the best wrestler in America in his weight class and arguably the best wrestler in the world. Larry was named to six Hall or Wall of Fames, including the Wisconsin AAU Hall of Fame in 1995, and most recently was elected to the International Wrestling Hall of Fame in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Five years ago, the AAU selected Larry to give back the medals to the world's greatest athlete, Jim Thorpe, taken from him in 1918, at a special ceremony in Wisconsin.

For 88 years Larry Lederman has provided us with many great memories and touched many lives, and it is my honor here today to celebrate his many achievements.●

TRIBUTE TO NANZ AND KRAFT FLORISTS

● Mr. BUNNING. Madam President, I rise today to pay a proper tribute to

Nanz & Kraft Florists of Louisville, KY. For over 150 years, Nanz & Kraft has served Kentuckians, providing them with beautiful and memorable floral arrangements for birthdays, anniversaries, funerals, hospital visits and various other occasions. Nanz & Kraft is the single largest florist shop in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and one of the biggest in the entire United States.

In 1850, the year Zachary Taylor died and Millard Fillmore became president of the United States, Henry Nanz decided to open a quaint little flower shop on Fourth Street in downtown Louisville. He cultivated his flowers on a one-acre suburban plot and in a 12' x 20' green house. In 1870, with business thriving, Henry Nanz packed his bags and moved the company to 30 acres of land in the St. Matthews area owned by a Mr. Charles Neuner. In 1872, Mr. Neuner made the decision to join the profitable company. For the next 82 years, the business was known as Nanz & Neuner.

When in 1900 Nanz & Neuner celebrated their 50th anniversary, the St. Matthews site contained an astounding 60 greenhouses, a 15-acre nursery, and ten acres devoted to roses and other flowers, including Field Grown Roses, the company's specialty. In 1954, Nanz & Neuner officially became Nanz & Kraft, changing names but retaining the same formula for success. Today, Nanz & Kraft's main store is a 20,000 square foot building. There are three branch stores, and the business has about 125 employees, half full-time and the rest part-time. They are open every day of the year except Christmas and make more than 200 deliveries a day. Whether it be a birthday or a first date, Kentuckians can count on Nanz & Neuner to brighten up the occasion.

I ask that my fellow colleagues join me in thanking all the men and women who have worked so hard over the last 152 years to make Nanz & Kraft one of the most profitable and well-respected floral businesses in the United States. Nanz & Kraft truly is a tribute to the American capitalist spirit. They have served the Commonwealth in three different centuries now, through a Civil and two World Wars, and through 21 different presidents, and I would just like to pass along my thanks and admiration.●

THE 2002 NATIONAL MEDAL OF TECHNOLOGY TO PROFESSOR JERRY M. WOODALL OF YALE UNIVERSITY

● Mr. LIEBERMAN. Madam President, I rise today to express my heartfelt congratulations to a Connecticut resident, Professor Jerry M. Woodall of Yale University, for being awarded the 2002 National Medal of Technology, our country's highest honor celebrating America's leading innovators. This represents the first time that a professor from Yale has ever achieved this extraordinary recognition, and it serves

to underscore Yale's deep and renewed commitment to establishing itself as one of the world's premier engineering institutions.

I cannot imagine another person for whom this prestigious award is more richly deserved. Professor Woodall, who holds the position of C. Baldwin Sawyer Professor of Electrical Engineering at Yale, has conducted pioneering research in compound semiconductor materials and devices over a career spanning four decades. Fully half of the entire world's annual sales of compound semiconductor components are made possible by his research legacy. He invented electronic and optoelectronic devices seen ubiquitously in modern life, including the red LEDs used in indicators and stoplights, the infrared LED used in CD players, TV remote controls and computer networks, the high speed transistors used in cell phones and satellites, and the weight-efficient solar cell.

Professor Woodall spent most of the early and mid parts of his career at the IBM Thomas J. Watson Research Center, where he rose to the coveted rank of IBM Fellow. He built the first high purity single crystals of gallium arsenide there, enabling the first definitive measurements of carrier velocity versus electric field relationships, as well as GaAs crystals used for the first non-supercooled injection laser. He and Hans Ruprecht pioneered the liquid-phase epitaxial growth of both Si doped GaAs used for high efficiency IR LEDs, and gallium aluminum arsenide (GaAlAs), which led to his most important research contribution so far the first working heterojunction. They built it from gallium aluminum arsenide mated to gallium arsenide (GaAlAs/GaAs), and it remains the world's most important compound semiconductor heterojunction.

He then invented and patented many important commercial high-speed electronic and photonic devices which depend on the heterojunction, including bright red LEDs and the two classes of ultra-fast transistors, called the heterojunction bipolar transistor (HBT) and pseudomorphic high-electron-mobility transistor (pHEMT). Many new areas of solid-state physics have evolved and been realized as a result of his work, including the semiconductor superlattice, low-dimensional systems, mesoscopics, and resonant tunneling.

Professor Woodall was elected to the National Academy of Engineering in 1989 and is a fellow of the American Physical Society (APS), the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), the Electrochemical Society (ECS), and AVS. He has served as president of the ECS and AVS, and on the board and executive committee of the American Institute of Physics (AIP). He has published 315 publications in the open literature and been issued 67 U.S. patents. He received five major IBM Research Division Awards, 30 IBM Invention Achievement Awards, and an