Helmut Goepfert and Dr. Geoffrey L. Robb, who chair the Department of Head and Neck Surgery and the Department of Plastic Surgery, respectively. For the surgeons and their specialty colleagues, the common goal centers on removing patients, cancers and restoring optimal form and function.

Smith’s surgery 3 days before last Christ- mas involved cutting out his diseased jaw and reconstructing the mandible with bone and tis- sue taken from his left leg. Although he couldn’t talk or eat his favorite pizza for a while, Smith says now, “I’m getting stronger every day . . . and I’m eager to play again.”

At the other end of the age spectrum is former U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright, who at age 76 also illustrates the importance of high quality in one’s life.

I’ve always been a talker, so I was a little concerned before the surgery that I wouldn’t be able to talk well enough for people to under- stand me,” confides Wright, a Fort Worth Democrat whose 34-year span in Congress was complete in 1989.

During more than 13 hours of surgery at M.D. Anderson last March 12, Wright’s can- cerous right mandible, an adjacent segment of the tongue and eight teeth were removed, then a six inch piece of bone from his left leg was used to form a new jaw. Skin from his left thigh overlying the bone was also transplanted to replace part of his inside of his mouth and tongue and the external skin of his cheek.

“Believe me, I feel truly blessed,” Wright says in a strong and clear voice.

His gratitude has been enhanced by recall- ing how his father lost a jaw to cancer more than 30 years ago. “There was no thought then of replacing it with bone from somewhere else in the body . . . (He) spent his last days with a facial disfigurement that was the mark then of many cancer victims,” Wright remem- bers.

This was Wright’s second bout with an oral cancer. In 1991, he had surgery at M.D. fol- lowed by extensive surgery. Since his latest extensive surgery, he has resumed most of his favorite activities, including writing a reg- ular newspaper column and, of course, “talk- ing with anyone who’ll listen.”

Intensive collaboration among head and neck surgeons and plastic surgeons in recent years has “greatly improved our ability to resect all sizes of tumors and to restore vital function and appearance as well as to extend survival,” observes Dr. Goepfert, who holds the M.G. and Lillie A. Johnson Chair for Can- cer Treatment and Research.

New methods developed by plastic sur- geons permit reconstruction of the oral cavity safely and with increasingly good outcomes. The key to success involves transferring tis- sues—together with vital blood vessels and nerves—from elsewhere in a patient’s body to use for rebuilding parts of the head and neck affected by cancer.

Dr. Robb explains, “The head and neck is the most difficult area to reconstruct. But through specialized Micro vascular techniques, we can move tissues, muscle, fat and bone, along with their blood supply, to use in re- shaping jaws, the tongue, and parts of the nose, ears, and throat.”

Age is no obstacle for performing big recon- structive procedures so long as older patients have good blood vessels to transfer with the tissues. Regardless of age, Dr. Robb says, it is crucial to try to restore form, contour and function to the body parts affected by can- cer surgery so that patients can enjoy the highest quality of life.”

For Wright, being able to talk, chew, swal- low and look virtually normal is a “miracle stemming from remarkable medical progress and his religious faith. “The good news is that cancer is conquerable” and “useful life is prolongable.”

Realizing the best quality of cancer survival for Smith, however, will occur when he can re- turn to the football field. During a recent fol- low-up visit to M.D. Anderson, his doctors en- couraged him to continue that dream.

COMMUNICATIONS SATELLITE
COMPETITION AND PRIVATIZATION
ACT OF 1999

SPEECH OF
HON. FRANK PALLONE, JR.
OF NEW JERSEY
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Wednesday, November 10, 1999

Mr. PALLONE. Mr. Speaker, I wish to com- mend the distinguished Chairman of the Com- merce Committee, Chairman BLILEY, and Chairman TAUPIN, who have worked diligently to bring satellite privatization legislation before the House in these last days of this Session. This bill is an important step toward legislation that will advance increased competition in the global satellite telecommunications market.

When the House passed this bill last year, it was with the firm belief that time and tech- nology had passed by the 1962 law that cre- ated COMSAT. In spite of the overwhelming House support, the bill was stalled over con- cerns raised by colleagues in the other body. Since that time, Lockheed Martin has arrived on the scene to buy COMSAT and make it a normal, private company without legal immuni- ties or exclusive access to the Intelsat system. This is exactly what the proponents of the Blile- ley-Taupin bill want and is yet another exam- ple of the marketplace being ahead on Con- gress.

To date, Lockheed has followed regular order in its acquisition of COMSAT. It has re- ceived the approval of both the Federal Com- munications Commission and the Department of Justice to acquire 49% of COMSAT. Neither federal agency felt that competition or antitrust laws were threatened by Lockheed Mar- tin’s purchase.

Now it is Congress’ turn to weigh on this issue and I believe that this bill goes to great lengths to achieve honest and fair competition in the satellite competition in the satellite com- munications market. I also believe that we can complete legislative action on this bill before Congress leaves this year, which I understand the Chairman has said he intends to do. But as we move toward that legislative objective, it is important that we realize that certain issues must be addressed before we can de- cline a victory for the private competitive mar- ketplace.

First of all, there is the issue known as “Level IV direct access”. In effect, it would re-

A TRIBUTE TO FREDERICK C.
MALKUS, JR.

HON. STENY H. HOYER
OF MARYLAND
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Wednesday, November 17, 1999

Mr. HOYER. Mr. Speaker, I rise to pay trib- ute to a great statesman and leader in the State of Maryland. With the death of former state Senator Frederick C. Malkus, Jr., on No- vember 9, Maryland, as well as the entire Country, lost a great patriot and a dutiful pub- lic servant.

Frederick C. Malkus, Jr. died at the age of 86, having spent all of his adult life in the service of his fellow citizens. Senator Malkus, a conservative Democrat, served in the legis- lature for 46 years—12 in the House of Dele- gates and 34 in the Senate—before retiring in 1994. Upon his retirement, he was the longest serving State Legislator in the United States.

Born July 1, 1913, in Baltimore, Senator Malkus moved to the 380 acre Egypt Road farm, nine miles outside of Cambridge, on Maryland’s Eastern Shore where he was raised there by his aunt and uncle. He spent the past 83 years on the working farm that produces wheat, corn, and soybeans. He graduated for Western Maryland College in 1934 and received his law degree four years later from the University of Maryland Law School. During World War II, Senator Malkus served in the U.S. Army and rose to the rank of major. He returned to Maryland and in 1947 won a seat in the House of Delegates.

He was, Mr. Speaker, an unforgettable indi- vidual who was a wonderful servant to Mary- land and America. To know Fred Malkus was
to know how deeply he cared for rural America and more specifically for the Chesapeake Bay region. Senator Malkus was at the forefront of the fight to save the Bay. Even though he was pro-business in his views, he was a great environmentalist. His legacy will no doubt live on and serve as a model for future leaders of our State and our Country.

Senator Malkus is survived by his wife of 41 years, the former Margaret “Maggie” Moorer, his son, Frederick C. Malkus III, two daughters, Margaret Elizabeth “Betsy” LaPerch, and Susan Moorer Malkus, and three grandsons.

HONORING JACK A. BROWN III

HON. EDOLPHUS TOWNS OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, November 17, 1999

Mr. TOWNS. Mr. Speaker, I want to recognize the achievements of Jack A. Brown III. Jack is a native New Yorker who was born and raised on the lower east side of Manhattan. He currently resides, in my district, in the Clinton Hill section of Brooklyn. Jack has had a distinguished seven-year career with the Correctional Services Corporation (CSC). The Corporation is a private company contracted by local, State, and Federal Corrections Department to provide concrete services to the inmate population. As the Vice President of Correctional Services Corporation Community Services Division, Mr. Brown maintains overall responsibility for the day to day operations of the five New York programs. These programs, three for the Federal Bureau of Prisons and two for the New York State Department of Corrections, are designed to provide inmates with the tools necessary to successfully re-integrate back into their prospective communities as self-sufficient, responsible, law abiding citizens.

Prior to his employment with CSC, Jack served as an officer in the United States Army’s Air Defense Artillery Division for four years. He is a graduate of the State University of New York at Buffalo with a Bachelor’s degree in Human Services, with a concentration in mental health, and Biology. During his academic years, he gained invaluable experience in the field of human services holding positions as Psychiatric Counselor, Chemical Dependency Counselor and Youth Counselor. In December, Jack expects to earn a double Masters degree, an MBA and a Master of Science and Economic Development, from the University of New Hampshire.

I wish Jack Brown success in his future endeavors and I commend his achievements to my colleagues’ attention.

TRIBUTE TO NATIONAL WOMAN’S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

HON. DAN BURTON OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, November 17, 1999

Mr. BURTON of Indiana. Mr. Speaker, on November 18, 1999, the National Woman’s Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) will celebrate 125 years in existence, making it the oldest, continuous, nonsectarian Christian woman’s organization in the United States. Their motto is “For God and Home and Every Land.”

Directed entirely by women from its beginning, the WCTU has united women from various backgrounds and geographical regions in their determination to educate the world about the dangers associated with the use of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs. Throughout the years, the WCTU has advocated for universal voting rights for women and minorities, the eight-hour work day, equal pay for equal work, opposition to child labor, shelters for abused women and children, and world peace. In 1945, the WCTU became a charter member of the United Nations Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO).

Their first National president, Annie Wittenmyer, was thanked by Presidents Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant for her work during the Civil War in organizing diet kitchens in military hospitals. Their second National president, Frances E. Willard, was honored in 1905 by having her statue placed in the Statuary Hall of the U.S. Capitol—the first woman in the country to be honored for more than 50 years. The current National president of the WCTU is Sarah Ward, a resident of the great State of Indiana, and I wish her all the best in her endeavors with the WCTU as they continue their good work for the protection of the home.

A TRIBUTE TO JENNIFER MUMMERT

HON. JERRY LEWIS OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, November 17, 1999

Mr. LEWIS of California. Mr. Speaker, I would like today to pay tribute to Jenny Mummert, a hardworking, highly valued staff member of the Defense Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, who is leaving November 19th after eight years to pursue her career in the private sector.

Whether she was putting in long days and endless hours working on behalf of our national defense—or struggling to look serious at the Paris Air Show—Jenny Mummert couldn’t help being her ever-positive self. She has always been a vital member of the team, doing all she can to make the defense appropriations subcommittee the best committee in the House of Representatives.

Now she has decided to leave us to seek new challenges and opportunities. But she will always be a part of our family. We know that her husband, Joe, and their four children, Joey, Kandyce, Kevin and Karley, are excited about her new career. But they are very likely to train me and my colleagues to join me in wishing all the best for Jenny in her new endeavor, and to let her know that we will miss her every day and will always be grateful for what she’s done for the Congress and our national defense.

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS

November 18, 1999

THE BOOKER T. WASHINGTON LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE AT HAMPTON UNIVERSITY

HON. ROBERT C. SCOTT OF VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, November 17, 1999

Mr. SCOTT. Mr. Speaker, I am pleased today to introduce “The Booker T. Washington Leadership Act of 1999”. This legislation will establish the Booker T. Washington Leadership Institute at Hampton University in Hampton, Virginia.

Booker T. Washington is perhaps the most renowned alumnus of Hampton University. His vision championed the idea that black colleges and universities should embrace the responsibility not only to train men and women in their disciplines and trades, but to create and sustain new institutions and communities driven by the principle of service—service to God, country, and humankind.

The mission of this Institute reflects this vision. It is based on Hampton University’s fundamental premise that leadership development is best understood and achieved in the moral context of social responsibility and service to society. The Institute will be committed to the development of ethical values, interpersonal skills and the competencies that are required for effective leadership in a broad range of business, civic and political environments.

Hampton University is uniquely prepared to launch this Institute. For the past 130 years, Hampton University has promoted higher education and positive character development as the cornerstones of effective leadership and responsible citizenship. Initially founded in 1868 to train promising young men and women to teach and lead their recently emancipated people, it has grown into a comprehensive university, offering a broad range of technical, liberal arts, pre-professional, professional and graduate degree programs. Over the past twenty years, Hampton University has doubled the student population from 2,700 to 7,000, and the average student SAT score has increased by 300 points. Forty-five academic programs have been added, including graduate degree programs in Business Administration, Museum Studies, Applied Mathematics and Chemistry, with PhD programs in Physics, Pharmacy, Physical Therapy and Nursing. Over 40% of Hampton University graduates enter graduate school within 5 years.

The Booker T. Washington Leadership Institute combines the heritage of Hampton University with the vision of Booker T. Washington, to educate young people with the knowledge, skills, insights, and positive values necessary for leading the United States into the new millennium.

Mr. Speaker, I submit the Booker T. Washington Leadership Act for my colleagues’ consideration.