

WATCH and allows the services to ensure a more responsible and efficient utilization of the total force.

Please convey my sincere appreciation and thanks to the airmen of these great organizations and their employers for their outstanding support and patriotism to the nation in this vital part of the world.

Respectfully,

A. C. ZINNI,
General, U.S. Marine
Corps, Commander
in Chief.●

TRIBUTE TO DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

● Mr. ROBB. Mr. President, on January 17, 2000, I attended the dedication of a memorial monument to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in Norfolk, Virginia. I want to read into the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD the remarks offered at the dedication by Rabbi Israel Zoberman, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Chaverim in Virginia Beach, Virginia, and Chairman, Community Relations Council, United Jewish Federation of Tidewater:

Our God of Blessings, My Cherished African American Sisters and Brothers, Dear Dignitaries and Friends,

Indeed, "This is the day the Lord has provided for us, let us rejoice in it." We have come together one family to give thanks for the life of a great son of America and humanity, the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and for his legacy that will never die. With joy and pride we dedicate this towering monument to the lasting spirit it represents—to bring shalom's gift to the world through the non-violent means of hope, healing and harmony. On the threshold of a new decade, century and millennium, it is an essential guiding beacon of light and enlightenment, soothing pain and discovering promise.

Standing on the giant shoulders of our martyr for peace, we gratefully acknowledge the Biblical fountain of living truth spoken by Israel's prophets that nourished, sustained and inspired the prophetic conscience of Dr. King, a Nobel Prize laureate, teaching that human dignity is one and indivisible. No one is to pass by this sacred site untouched by it, for it is symbol of our collective mandate to transform the world—transcending limitations and breaking barriers that still divide us, keeping all children of Moses' God of Freedom from rightfully fulfilling their potential to be a blessing.

We are deeply moved by the extensive labor of love and faith finally giving birth to this grand accomplishment, now and forever gracing our beloved City of Norfolk and the Hampton Roads community. May the entire nation hearken anew to the compelling message of the Book of Deuteronomy, "Tzedek tzedek tirdof lemann tichye" (Justice, justice shall you pursue that you may live).

Dr. King, we pledge to you and one another to continue your most noble historical mission, rising to meet your high stature. We can do no less. We shall never give up marching to the Promised Land you so abundantly and sacrificially dreamed of, leaving behind slavery in all its manifestations. Together we shall yet overcome, O God Almighty, we shall yet overcome. Amen.●

NATIONAL POTATO LOVERS MONTH

● Mr. CRAIG. Mr. President, I rise to make a few remarks concerning National Potato Lovers Month.

It is whispered that February is the month for lovers. Well, Idahoans know that better than most Americans. You see, February is National Potato Lovers Month. That means that the "eyes" of the nation are upon the great state of Idaho.

Our spuds come in all shapes, sizes, and varieties, but they all have home-grown a-peel: Hot taters, big taters, little taters—even tater tots. Spuds all over the state of Idaho chip-in to put our best side up during National Potato Lovers Month.

Potatoes are truly an "all-American" food. In fact, instead of apple pie, it would be more accurate to say something is as "American" as the potato. Potatoes were first pulled from the ground in the New World, whereas apple pie originated in Europe. As early as 200 B.C., Inca Indians used potatoes to prevent indigestion and rheumatism, and used their growing cycles to measure time. During the 19th century, the American food was planted in Ireland, where its popularity surged. In fact, the Irish soon learned they couldn't live without potatoes. When Irish potato crops failed for three years, eight million people died.

Later in the 19th century, Irish immigrants popularized potatoes in America. They eventually discovered the promised land for potatoes—Idaho. Our state has the cool and moist climate that grows perfect spuds.

The only hiccup in America's steady consumption of potatoes came in the 1950's. First, instant convenience foods hit the market, and then a fad diet mistakenly identified potatoes as fattening. But when the tuber's true traits were told, potatoes joined the ranks of other processed foods.

Spuds have a long and cultivated history that includes the political stage. Politics and the potato met long ago, when Thomas Jefferson served spuds at White House dinners to special guests. And politics and the potato met again when Dan Quayle accidentally gave the country—and himself—a spelling lesson, making Dan Quayle a true "hot potato."

The potato continues its appetizing presence in the political arena. We here in the Senate might disagree, but we usually stop short of calling each other half-baked. And, because we know there is more than one way to skin a potato, we generally manage to unearth solutions.

To celebrate National Potato Lovers Month, I'll be sending each of my colleagues a sampling of the world's best spuds—Idaho potatoes.●

EXTRAORDINARY FAMILY OF VERMONTERS

● Mr. LEAHY. Mr. President, there was an article in one of our Vermont papers in the last few days about an extraordinary family of Vermonters. Marcelle and I have known Dick and Linda Butsch for many, many years and we have been especially pleased to watch their five children as they have grown. We have also watched Jen and Chris, and the triplets, Sarah, Patrick, and Gillian.

Sarah, Patrick, and Gillian were recently profiled because of their hockey activities. I will, at the end of my comments submit to the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD the entire story.

Dick and Linda are the best of Vermonters. Not only have they given a great deal of themselves to the community and to their families, but I have always remembered with fondness the many kindnesses they showed to my mother and father, while they were alive.

We are a small State, but it is people like the Butschs that make us a great State, and I congratulate all of them and continue to look with admiration as their children grow and develop.

Mr. President, I ask that the article entitled "Family Values" by Mike Donoghue be printed in the RECORD.

The article follows:

[From the Burlington Free Press,
Feb. 4, 2000]

FAMILY VALUES

HOCKEY HAS BEEN A CONSTANT FOR THE BUTSCH CLAN, INCLUDING TRIPLETS SARAH, PATRICK AND GILLIAN

(By Mike Donoghue)

In Central Vermont hockey, it's not unusual to see the name Butsch for scoring a goal.

From time to time you might have read a scoring summary indicating "Butsch goal with Butsch assist."

On a few rare occasions it might have said, "Butsch goal with Butsch and Butsch assists."

For years the Butsch family has been synonymous with Central Vermont hockey, especially at U-32 High School in East Montpelier. Now the family is getting more and more attention in all four corners of the state—for both boys and girls teams—and even spreading into colleges in the Northeast.

The latest bunch of Butsch stars are triplets—Sarah, Patrick and Gillian—the children of Dr. David "Dick" and Linda Butsch. The three were born almost as fast as a wing taking three slap shots.

"They came less than a minute apart," said Linda Butsch with a laugh as she recalled the birthday in late February 1984.

The triplets have followed each other to the ice rink almost as fast as their births. They were skating by 4 and playing hockey by 6. They worked their way up through Mites, Squirts, Pee-wee, and Bantams.

They also are following in the ice skates of two older siblings, Chris, a sophomore at Skidmore, where he is president of the college's club hockey team; and Jen, a freshman for the Providence College women's hockey team.

All five made their way through the Central Vermont Skating Association before joining the U-32 varsity.

"They play hockey for all the right reasons," said Bill Driscoll, head of the North American Hockey Academy in Stowe.

"They show up. They love every minute of every game and practice. They have a super attitude."

PLAYING THEIR GAME

Sarah and Patrick are stars with the U-32 boys hockey team, while Gillian, the youngest of the triplets, is the top scorer on the newly formed U-32 girls varsity hockey team.

Patrick led U-32 in scoring last year as a freshman with 24 goals and has tallied 23 this year.

Patrick admits that he winces a little when his sister, Sarah, who plays the wing, has to take a cheap shot from one of the boys on the opposing team. Otherwise, she holds her own.

"If it's a clean check, I know she can take it," said Patrick, who hopes to play hockey in college.

Patrick and Sarah normally play on different lines, but from time to time they are on the ice together.

"We don't play together that often. We've played more together in the past," Sarah said.

Patrick looks forward to those moments when he is skating alongside Sarah.

"It's fun when you are out there and know exactly where she is going to be," he said.

When U-32 voters approved funds for a girls varsity team this winter, Sarah had the chance to switch from the boys varsity. She declined. If she does switch, she will be locked into that decision.

"I wanted to stay with the boys just because of the level of play. I thought it would be more advantageous," said Sarah, who would like to play college hockey like her older sister.

Her coach, Jim Segar, agreed.

"It would hurt Sarah to go play with the girls because of her abilities," Segar said.

Her sister, Gillian Butsch, played in the CVSA's Bantam Division through last year, but jumped at the chance to be a member of the original girls varsity team.

"All the players and all the parents were in favor of a girls team so they could be equal with the boys," Sarah said.

Sarah, who is the leading scorer on the girls team, said the varsity team has improved substantially since the start of the season.

In order to better compete with the boys, Sarah works out with weights in some of her free time.

Segar and U-32 girls coach Mike Reardon said the Butsch children have been supportive of each other.

Reardon said when no scorekeeper was available for a recent girls varsity game, Patrick jumped in to run the scoreboard.

"Not everybody would do that," said Reardon.

Hockey isn't the only passion they share. The three sophomores also like to play soccer in the fall and lacrosse in the spring. They also have been known to pick up a tennis racket.

THE BIGGEST FANS

Dick and Linda Butsch have not only supported their children in their hockey exploits, but also in their day-to-day lives.

"The parents are really great people," Reardon said. "They have instilled a lot of social values in their kids. They also have

provided them with their same humility and sense of humor."

Driscoll also has followed their careers.

"With five children, you would have thought their parents would have burned out on hockey by now. But they are at every game," he said.

Butsch's career included a stint on the junior varsity team at Princeton. "It was all downhill after that," he said with a laugh.

Others would dispute that, including Segar and Reardon.

Butsch has been active with the new hockey rink in Montpelier, the Central Vermont Civic Center, and helped raise the \$1.8 million for its construction, Segar said.

"Dick Butsch is making hockey happen in Central Vermont. Not only for U-32 and Montpelier, but the Harwood Association and others." He said even Spaulding High has used the Montpelier center when unable to use its home ice because of the farm show.

Butsch is trying to raise another \$100,000 to put the final touches on the civic center, which opened in December 1998.

Butsch, a surgeon, has been known to show up in his hospital scrubs at civic center board meetings, Segar said.

Reardon said this winter he had a severe gash to his hand and Gillian pulled out a medical supply kit to help stop the bleeding and urged him to go see her father for stitches.

Reardon said a few days later, when it came time to remove the stitches, Butsch accommodated the coach at the rink by taking them out.

Linda Butsch admitted she is a limited skater. Her husband said she had a short hockey career.

"We got her to play goalie once. She never came back," he said.

THE FIRST WAVE

The Butsch triplets aren't the only family members making a name for themselves in the world of hockey.

Jen Butsch, a freshman on the Providence College woman's hockey team, had two goals and one assist last weekend, including the game-winning score against Cornell on Saturday.

Earlier this season, she had a game-winning goal with four seconds remaining in overtime at St. Cloud. The Friars (15-5-3 overall, 9-4-3 in ECAC play) are ranked eighth in the nation. Butsch has nine goals and seven assists, putting her third in points for Providence, which is undefeated in 13 of its last 14 games.

"She is quite a role model for her sisters," U-32 boys varsity coach Jim Segar said.

Chris Butsch is a sophomore at Skidmore, where he is president of the first-year club hockey team. He was a Division III all-state center at U-32, where he was the leading scorer and two-year captain. He keeps busy trying to line up games for the team and checking the Internet to see how his sister Jen is stacking up. When he gets home he tries to suit up for an occasional game with a local team, the Bolduc Crushers.●

RECOGNITION OF THE HARRIMAN ARTS PROGRAM OF WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE

● Mr. BOND. Mr. President, I rise today to recognize the achievements of Dr. Richard Harriman. Dr. Harriman has been an integral part of the Fine Arts program at William Jewell College and on February 25, 2000, the Fine Arts program will be named for him.

Among his many accomplishments, Dr. Harriman presented the world professional recital debut by the world renowned Luciano Pavarotti in 1973. Dr. Harriman has also presented other artists such as Isaac Stern, Itzhak Perlman and Yo-Yo Ma.

The Fine Arts program at William Jewell Incorporates an Education Series that offers free masters classes, workshops and discussions allowing Jewell students and community members to view artists in a less formal setting. Furthermore, the program was named in Peterson's Smart Parents Guide to College as an example of how small colleges can become centers of culture for an entire region.

Mr. President, Dr. Harriman has been a tremendous asset to William Jewell College and, indeed, the entire Kansas City area. I ask that my colleagues join me in congratulating him on this most distinguished honor.●

TRIBUTE TO LESTER S. JAYSON

● Mr. McCONNELL. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to a dedicated public servant and friend of the Congress for many years, Lester S. Jayson, former director of the Congressional Research Service, who died on December 30, 1999, in Orlando, Florida.

Mr. Jayson joined the staff of what was then the Legislative Reference Service in October 1960 as Senior Specialist in American Public Law and Chief of the American Law Division. He was promoted to Deputy Director of the Service in May 1962, and served as Director from February 1966 through September 1975.

Mr. Jayson was influential in helping to develop the modern Congressional Research Service during his tenure as director of CRS between 1971 and 1975, the years in which the Service began implementation of the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1970. This Act changed the name of the Service and fundamentally enhanced its role by emphasizing the provision of policy analysis in all services to Members and committees of the Congress. The staff of the Service more than doubled during this time, and Mr. Jayson helped guide CRS to fulfill its congressional mandate and continue the tradition of responding to congressional requests for comprehensive and reliable information, research, and analysis to the Congress at all stages of the legislative process.

A graduate of New York City College in 1936 and Harvard Law School in 1939, Mr. Jayson was admitted to the bar of the State of New York and practiced law in New York City until 1942, when he was appointed Special Assistant to the U.S. Attorney General to handle trial and appellate proceedings in civil cases in the New York field office of the Department of Justice. In 1950, he joined the Appellate Section of the