

problems with the quality of some foreign products make it all the more vital that we provide our consumers with as much information as possible so that they may make informed decisions about the food they purchase for themselves and their families.

Mr. President, this measure is supported by the Administration and prominent agriculture groups like the National Farmers Union, the American Farm Bureau, and the National Cattlemen's Association to name a few. Most importantly, this measure is supported by American consumers. In January, a survey conducted by Wirthlin Worldwide showed an overwhelming percentage of Americans, 78%, want to know more about the origin of the meat they purchase.

I urge my colleagues to join me in supporting this important measure. I urge you to give your constituents the right to know more about the origin of the food they buy and to allow them the opportunity to make choices that support their nation's agriculture industry.●

#### NATIONAL TRIO DAY

● Ms. COLLINS. Mr. President, I rise to bring my colleagues' attention to the celebration of National TRIO Day on February 27th. The 99th Congress designated the last Saturday in February as the day to celebrate these very important and successful federal programs designed to raise the educational aspirations of students by providing services that help them overcome social, cultural, and other barriers to success in higher education.

Currently, two thousand colleges, universities, and community agencies sponsor TRIO programs. More than 780,000 lower-income middle school, high school, and adult students benefit from the services of such TRIO programs as Talent Search, Upward Bound, and Student Support Services. Not only do students personally benefit from their participation in higher education, but also our nation benefits from a better-educated population motivated to serve their communities and their country.

My home state of Maine has one of the country's lowest rates of participation in postsecondary education. The fifteen TRIO programs operating in Maine are working successfully to increase this number. Each year, these programs serve 6,000 students, building their aspirations for higher education and providing them the counseling, confidence, and academic support they need to pursue higher education.

Father James Nadeau, a native of my hometown in Aroostook County, is a graduate of the Bowdoin College Upward Bound program. His story tells why the TRIO programs are so important. His parents did not have the opportunity to pursue an education beyond the eighth grade. Father Jim's participation in Upward Bound changed his life and opened up a world of opportunity to him.

Beginning in 1977, Father Jim spent three summers enrolled in Upward Bound and then attended Dartmouth College and studied in France and Scotland. Subsequently, he studied for five years at the Gregorian University in Rome and received two graduate degrees in theology. His ministry has spanned from Mother Teresa in Calcutta to school children in Portland, Maine and continues to affect lives all over the world. He is an excellent role model for the youth of Maine and remains a terrific example of the success of the TRIO programs. There are many similar stories of TRIO graduates in all professions and walks of life. These are stories of successful, educated individuals who were introduced by a TRIO program to the endless possibilities that become attainable through education.

I encourage all of my colleagues to visit TRIO programs in their states as I have done in Maine. You will see for yourselves why these programs are vital to our efforts to promote equal educational opportunity for all our citizens.●

#### MONTANA IS PROUD OF THE BOZEMAN HIGH SCHOOL BAND

● Mr. BAUCUS. Mr. President, I come to the floor today to recognize an outstanding group of Montana students. Recently, the Bozeman High School Marching Band and Color Guard earned the opportunity to perform in the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, CA. By the sounds of the crowd of onlookers, it is safe to say that they stole the show. It was a beautiful day for a parade, and the Bozeman High School Marching Band and Color Guard took advantage of the opportunity to make a name for themselves. Over the past few years, Montana students have truly become competitive in academics, athletics, and the arts. The Bozeman High School band is just one of the many examples where Montana students are gaining national recognition. There are few appearances by Montana High Schools at events of this caliber, but rest assured, there are many more to come.

Under the direction of Russ and Lorelee Newbury, these students worked extremely hard to prepare for this prestigious event. They represented their school, city, county, and state with great enthusiasm and talent. I know that I speak for the people of Bozeman and the State of Montana when I say that I am very proud of these students. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate every one of these students on a job well done.

Mr. President, I ask that articles from the Bozeman Daily Chronicle of December 29, 1998, and January 2, 1999, be printed in the RECORD.

The articles follow:

[From the Bozeman Daily Chronicle, Dec. 29, 1998]

#### CALIFORNIA, HERE THEY COME

(By Gail Schontzler)

Three hundred Bozeman High Marching Band members boarded charter planes in the wee hours Monday morning to fly to Los Angeles in advance of Friday's big Tournament of Roses Parade.

Two hundred lucky friends and family members flew down with them and will be able to see the New Year's Day parade in person. The rest of us will just have to try to catch the band on TV.

Two television networks, CBS and NBC, and one available only by satellite, Home & Garden TV, plan to carry the 110th Tournament of Roses Parade.

The parade itself begins at 9 a.m. MST and that's when NBC plans to begin its 90-minute coverage. CBS will start at 8 a.m. MST with an hour-long pre-parade show. Home & Garden TV is the only station that will carry the entire parade live and uninterrupted, but you have to be a satellite subscriber to receive its programming.

So when's the best time to try to see the Bozeman band? According to the official parade program, Bozeman is scheduled to march in spot No. 71 out of the 103 parade entries, right after a group of fezzwearing Shriners on horseback. All together there will be 56 floats, 22 marching bands and 25 equestrian teams.

There's no way to know how many seconds of fame Bozeman's band will get from CBS or NBC—there's no guarantee some jovial commentator or commercial break won't blot the Bozeman band out entirely. But the band's boosters did their best to make Bozeman sound colorful.

In the advance publicity sent to the parade organizers and the Home & Garden channel, Bozeman listed its famous alumni as actor Gary Cooper and New York Giants middle linebacker Corey Widmer, "who played trumpet in the band"; reported that Bozeman High was named one of the nation's top 10 schools by Redbook magazine; and said it snows every month in Bozeman.

The marching band has practiced in weather as low as 10 degrees with 40-mph gusts of wind blowing snow down the sousaphones," the school reported. "Airplane hangers are preferred practice sites in such weather."

It also boasted that Bozeman is the fly-fishing capital of the world and that Bozeman led the state in National Merit Scholars in 1997 and 1998.

Bozeman will be competing for air time with the likes of the Los Angeles Unified All District High School Honor Band, which reported logging 100 miles around Dodger Stadium to get in shape for the parade, and the Lincoln High School Band from Stockton, Calif., one of the nation's asparagus-growing leaders.

To hear the bands and see the flower-covered floats, one million people will line the five-and-a-half-mile parade route, according to the Pasadena Police Department. Many will bring sleeping bags and camp overnight.

In honor of the end of the century, this year's Rose parade will have four grand marshals, actress and diplomat Shirley Temple Black, David Wolper, who produced "Roots," a friend representing the late baseball great Jackie Robinson and astronaut Buzz Aldrin, who walked on the moon.

[From the Bozeman Daily Chronicle, Jan. 2, 1999]

#### BOZEMAN HIGH BAND TAKES ITS PLACE IN ROSE PARADE HISTORY

(By Ann Arbor Miller)

PASADENA, Calif.—Instruments in hand, shoelaces double-knotted and hair tucked inside hats topped with red and black plumes,