

Originally Processed With FOIA(s):

S

FOIA Number:

S

FOIA MARKER

**This is not a textual record. This is used as an
administrative marker by the George Bush Presidential
Library Staff.**

Record Group/Collection: George H.W. Bush Presidential Records
Collection/Office of Origin: Speechwriting, White House Office of
Series: Speech File Backup Files
Subseries: Chron File, 1989-1993

OA/ID Number: 13804
Folder ID Number: 13804-001

Folder Title:
Bush/Quayle Fundraiser--Milwaukee, WI 3/16/92 [OA 7570]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
G	26	22	4	1

[Foster Harbin]
[Andy Foster]

Brandon Scholz

Lisa Hermans
Milwaukee

Sen. Bob Kasten.

Gov. + Mrs. Tommy + Sue Ann
Thompson

~~Gov. Scott McCallum~~

John MacIver

- Wisc. BQ Chair + Longtime
Sword of POTUS

Fred Luber + Mrs. Ann

- Wisc BQ Finance Chair

Mike Grebe Wisc. GOP

- ~~State~~ National Committee

David Opitz

- State GOP Chair

Eugene Goodson

- Chair OB for OshKosh Truck

- Steeltech

March 11, 1992
5:32 pm
3 Page(s)

To: Doug Chia
White House Speech Writing

Fax No: 94566218

From: 09.Brown

Subject:

Comments:

March 11, 1992

Memorandum To: Doug Chia/Michele Nix, White House Speech Writing
 From: Elaine Brown, Acting Chief Economist, USTR
 Subject: Data on State Exports and Related Employment

Here are the state exports and related employment which you requested for Illinois and Wisconsin. Please note the Commerce request (as explained in our memo dated February 27, from David Walters) that the 1991 data be identified as "estimates based on national trends". The 1991 estimates below are comparable in definition to those provided Ms. Nix for Georgia in the same February 27 memo.

Estimates for Illinois:

	<u>1987</u>	<u>1991 (Estimated)</u>
Exports (direct and indirect) of Manufactures	\$19.0 billion	\$34.6 billion
Manufacturing and Non-manufacturing Employment Related to Illinois' Export of Manufactured Product	277,400	410,045

Estimates for Wisconsin

	<u>1987</u>	<u>1991 (Estimated)</u>
Exports (direct and indirect) of Manufactures	\$8.6 billion	\$15.4 billion
Manufacturing and Non-manufacturing Employment Related to Wisconsin' Export of Manufactured Product	135,400	196,435

Regarding your question as to how one could shorten and rephrase the term for direct plus indirect exports of manufactures, one might say "state shipments in support of exports" and still be fairly accurate. It would let an educated listener understand

this indicates more than just the direct exports originating from that state.

cc: Robert Bork, USTR Public Affairs

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Milwaukee, Wisconsin)

For Immediate Release

March 16, 1992

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AT BUSH-QUAYLE '92 FUNDRAISING LUNCHEON

Pfister Hotel
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

12:18 P.M. CST

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you, Governor Thompson; and thank all of you for that warm welcome. Sue Ann, it is such a treat to see you again. May I second the motion on Bob Kasten -- it is absolutely essential that he be reelected. And I'm glad to be here with him today. (Applause.)

And earlier this morning, we were out at a very dynamic steel company. And I want to thank Fred Lubber for his sponsorship and leadership in seeing this minority business out there have a real shot at the American Dream. But with us out there was Lt. Governor Scott McCallum and his wife Laurie, both with us here today. I salute them. And may I single out former Secretary of Commerce, Bob Mosbacher, who is now a Co-Chairman of our campaign sitting down here. And Bobby Holt's with us somewhere, our National Finance Chairman. And I am very, very grateful to both of them. And Bob did a superb job for Commerce in this country. Thank you, Mr. Mosbacher. (Applause.)

And I could not possibly come back to Wisconsin without saluting our -- my longtime friend -- picked me up, dusted me off in the dark ages when we were really down and been at my side ever since, same for Tommy -- and I'm talking about John MacIver, our Bush-Quayle Chairman over here. (Applause.) And, again, our thanks to Fred Lubber for cochairing this and his wife, Ann; and also for Wisconsin's Chairman, David Opitz; and Mike Grebe over here, a longtime friend and now our National Committeeman. You have a wonderful team.

Someone asked me what I think of the challenger who has no leadership experience whatsoever, but thinks he's qualified to assume high office. Frankly, I think Phil Garner will do a fine job with the Brewers -- outstanding. (Laughter.)

And it is good to get out of Washington. And I'll tell you what's going on on Capitol Hill right now gives new meaning to the phrase, "The check's in the mail." (Laughter.)

You know, too many people in Washington are fixated on the next election, and too few are focused on the next generation. And we are in a battle for our future. And we want America to lead the world in good jobs with productive work. And we want to and we will remain a force for world peace and freedom. And we're for fighting to protect our most basic institution -- the family.

That's why this year of decision is so vital for America. And that's why April's primary election and November's general election are vital to our future. I'm asking you to get out to vote and create a resounding mandate to transform America. Let's nominate and elect men and women who share our values. We've got more to do to get America on the right track. And so I am asking you

MORE

for four more years as President of the United States of America.
(Applause.)

America was built on faith, family and freedom. And these form the foundation of our great country. And we must now renew those sources of our strength. We must allow common sense to prevail, for example, in our welfare system -- forge a new connection between welfare and work. And as I've said, I am encouraging states to seek waivers to reform the nation's welfare programs. And today, standing right here, Governor Thompson is submitting such a waiver request, and I look forward to receiving it.

You're on the right track right here in Wisconsin -- with Learnfare -- Bob referred to this; with Workfare; and the proposed Parental Responsibility Act. Those are just a few of the reasons why more and more people are beginning to say: "Watch Wisconsin because Wisconsin works." (Applause.)

The people of the country, like the people of the state are not stingy. Americans are a caring people. If somebody else is hurting, we feel it. And we support welfare for families in need. But Americans want to see government at every level, for example, work together to track down the dead-beat dads -- the ones who can't be bothered to pay child support. And they want to see us break this cycle, this ugly and deplorable cycle of dependency that destroys dignity and then passes down poverty from one generation to the next. It's wrong. It's cruel. And we're working to change it. And we're encouraging states to follow Governor Thompson's lead, to follow Wisconsin's lead, with plans that help people break welfare dependency and begin learning work skills.

And we will continue to fight for the parents' right to choose their children's schools. School choice is at the heart of our wonderfully exciting America 2000 -- our strategy to revolutionize, literally revolutionize, American education.

And Wisconsin knows what I mean. Think of the ground-breaking efforts of Polly Williams, whom I talked to from Air Force One this morning. This state pioneered the frontier of school choice, because, as Tommy said, the Governor said, "it was the right thing to do." And I'm grateful to say, it looks like your state Supreme Court would agree. And there are those who find change difficult. And some say, "slow down." And we say to them, "get out of the way." Choice works in Wisconsin, and we're going to take this crusade to every state in the union. (Applause.)

Incidentally, and perhaps parenthetically, here's another choice I deeply support. I really believe, because I talk about family and faith, I really believe our children have the right to choose voluntary prayer in school. And I'd like to see something done about it. (Applause.)

Parents -- not some bureaucrat in Washington, D.C. -- know what is best for the kids. And that's why I worked to win a child care bill, with Bob Kasten's support, a bill that gives parents the right to choose who provides the care. And we know America is first as long as we put the family first.

And for three years I've had to fighting the liberal leadership of the Congress on these issues. And I'm going to continue to stand and fight for principle even when Congress stands in the way. And thank God again for Bob Kasten and his cohorts on our side in the Senate.

We've put judges on the bench, on the federal bench, who know their role is to interpret the law, not legislate from the federal bench. And I will use the veto when I have to -- another point -- to stand for principle, to stand up for family values. And if I had the kind of line-item power that your Governor has, I would

prove once and for all, that the pen is mightier than the sword. (Applause.) As it is, even my friends have said that at times I was courting defeat by casting a veto out there instead of compromising. But we've never lost a veto fight. And I'll never hesitate to use the veto when principle is at stake.

You remember, I asked Congress to pass tax cuts and incentives to get the economy moving -- to get real estate up and running, to reward the risk-takers who create good jobs. And one reason Wisconsin has weathered the recession better than most of the other states is that Wisconsin kept the cut on capital gains and Wisconsin business taxes are among the lowest in the nation. And Wisconsin works -- and it's time Washington woke up to why. And I am, again, calling on the Congress to cut the tax on capital gains. It is a job creator, not a break for the rich. (Applause.)

But instead of passing my plan, the big spenders that control the Congress had other ideas. And here they are: In the House of Representatives, a temporary cut for more people -- tax cut; in the Senate, a permanent cut for less people. How much? Twenty-five cents a day -- a quarter a day for each man, woman and child in America. Fine, but what's the catch? Ninety billion dollars in new permanent taxes. And the Democrats call that, as Bob knows, "new revenue." And I call it "your money." (Laughter.)

And remember, we set a deadline -- March 20th. And that's just four days away. And I said to Congress: Pass our plan. Help get our economy moving. Do something good and right now for the American people.

And we'll fight -- and we'll win. We may have to veto -- I will veto the tax bills if they come out of the House and Senate anything like they are today. (Applause.) Make no mistake about it. (Applause.)

And we're going to keep to our leadership course in the world economy. Because if we want to succeed economically at home -- and Tommy touched on this one -- we've got to lead economically abroad. Trade with our neighbors, trade with the world is important here in Wisconsin. And this state exports \$15.4 billion in manufactured goods in a single year -- that's billion dollars. And almost 200,000, I believe the figure is, Wisconsin jobs -- somewhere in there -- depend on exports, direct and indirect.

But my opponents are peddling protectionism -- a retreat from economic reality. You cut through all the patriotic posturing and all the tough talk about "fighting back" by closing shop, and look closely. That is not the American flag they're waving -- it is the white flag of surrender. And that's not the America that you and I know. (Applause.) America does not cut and run -- and we compete. And never in this nation's long history have we turned our backs on a challenge, and we simply are not going to start that now.

I put my faith in the American worker. I mentioned this out there at the steel plant -- level the playing field and our worker, the American worker will outthink, outproduce and outperform anyone, anywhere, anytime. So we've got to let the world know this: Whatever the challenge, America will meet it. We are in it to win. (Applause.)

Think back. Think back to just about a year ago -- to the calm after Desert Storm. And ask any one of the proud sons and daughters of Wisconsin who became liberators of Kuwait, and they'll tell you that military strength doesn't mean a thing without moral support right here at home.

And, yes, there were some who didn't support us then -- and there are those who second-guess us now. But not here, not in Wisconsin. When I drew that line in the sand, you stood with me.

And never would this country tuck tail and let aggression stand. And America did what was good and just -- and we did what was right.

And there are those who act as if America's work in the world is over. Come back; come home. And to them I say: We will never neglect America's vital national interests. And as far as our national defense goes, I am going to continue to keep this country strong so that our worldwide credibility, now at an all-time high, will help us strengthen democracy, freedom and peace around the entire world. (Applause.)

Look around the world, it is only our country -- it is only the United States of America that can lead the world. And as long as I am President, I am going to stay engaged and do just exactly that.

Let my opponents, both sides, sound the retreat -- run from the new realities, seek refuge in a world of protectionism or high taxes or big government. And let the analysts on the tube tick off everything that's wrong in America. We know what's right. And let me say, too, I am counting on the good people of Wisconsin to reject the ugly politics of hate that is rearing its head. Racism, anti-Semitism and bigotry have no place in the United States of America. (Applause.) And we must continue to stand for that principle. (Applause.)

Let me just close by saying that, in the first place, I'm very proud of our First Lady. She's not here, but I can say it with great pride in what Barbara Bush has done raising the standards for literacy in this country and just being a wonderfully decent family person. And I know this sounds maybe a little too prideful, but I think she's been a superb First Lady. (Applause.) And we are very blessed, if you will -- blessed to serve this great nation of ours at a moment when so many of the old fears have been driven away, and when so many new opportunities stand within our reach. Since the day I took the oath of office I made it my responsibility, my duty to try to do what is right for this wonderful country that's been so good to us. I've given it my level best -- and I'm not done yet. I am not finished.

You and I have more work ahead before we've finished our mission. It's a battle for our future: it's about jobs; it's about family; it's about something big, world peace -- the kind of legacy we're going to leave our kids.

Together, we've made a great beginning. I take great pride that the young people in this country go to sleep today without quite the fear of nuclear war that perhaps their parents had not so many years ago. We want to renew the miracle of American enterprise. We want to strengthen the underpinnings of our society, the values of family and faith and freedom. And now we're approaching an hour of decision -- and next month, right here in this state. Don't wait until November. I'm asking you to vote on April 7th in the Republican primary. Give me your vote in this important election next month. Help me win four more years to lead the fight for these fundamental values we share.

Thank you all so very, very much. And may God bless the United States of America. Thank you. (Applause.)

END

12:35 P.M. CST

(Grossman)
 March 9, 1992
 Draft One
 MILWAUKEE

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: MILWAUKEE FUNDRAISER
 MARCH 16, 1992

*Robert W. Wells
 This is Milwaukee
 1970*

Thank you, Governor Thompson. [Acknowledgements] Someone once said that "Milwaukee is a place that grows on you gradually...like a beer belly." Well, Milwaukee has grown on me so much -- Barbara says she's going to put me on a diet. \\\

[Someone asked me what I think of the challenger who has no leadership experience whatsoever, but thinks he's qualified to assume high office. But I think Phil Garner will do a fine job with the Brewers.]

*Christopher
 Mohrman
 Policy Advisor
 to Gov.
 Thompson
 (608) 266-
 1338*

It's good to get out of Washington. Wisconsin may corner the market on cows. But D.C.'s got the monopoly on bull.

Too many people in Washington are fixated on the next election. Too few are focused on the next generation. We're in a battle for our future: We want America to lead the world in good jobs with productive work. \\\ We want to remain a force for world peace and freedom. \\\ And we're fighting to protect our most basic institution -- the family. \\\

That's why this year of decision is so important for America. \ That's why April's primary election -- and November's general election -- are vital to our future. I'm asking you to get out the vote and create a resounding mandate to transform America. \ Let's nominate and elect men and women who share our values. \ We've got much more to do to get America on the right

track. \\ So I'm asking you for four more years as your President. \\

America was built on faith, family and freedom -- these form the foundation of our great country. And we must now renew those sources of our strength. \\

We must allow common sense to prevail in our welfare system -- restore the connection between welfare and work. You've started right here in Wisconsin -- with Learnfare, and Workfare, and the proposed Parental Responsibility Act. Those are just a few of the reasons why more and more people are beginning to say: "Watch Wisconsin...because Wisconsin works." \\

The people this country, like to people of this state aren't stingy. Americans aren't cold hearted -- we're a caring people: Americans support welfare for families in need. But Americans want to see government at every level work together to track down the dead-beat Dads -- the ones who can't be bothered to pay child-support. \\ They want to see us break the cycle of dependency that destroys dignity -- passes down poverty from one generation to the next. That's wrong. That's cruel. And we're working to change it. We're encouraging states to follow Wisconsin's lead, with plans that help people break welfare dependency and begin learning work skills. \\

And we will continue to fight for the parents' right to choose their children's schools. School choice is at the heart of America 2000 -- our strategy to revolutionize American education. Wisconsin knows what I mean. This state pioneered

Christian
Mehman

*Christian
Mohrman*

the frontier of school choice, because, as Governor Thompson said, "it was the right thing to do." And I'm grateful to say - it looks like your state Supreme Court would agree. \\\ Some find change difficult. Some say, "slow down." We say, "get out of the way." Choice works in Wisconsin -- and we're going to take this crusade to every state in the union. \\\

I also think there's something wrong with our schools when a kid can get their hands on a condom -- but can't bow their heads in prayer. That's wrong -- and we need to change it. \\\

Parents -- not some bureaucrat in Washington, D.C. -- know what is best for their children. \\\ That's why I worked to win a child-care bill that provides parents the right to choose who provides the care. We know America is first as long as we put the family first. \\\

For three years I've had to fight the liberal leadership of Congress on these issues. And I will continue to stand and fight for principle even when Congress stands in the way. We've fought, and we've put judges on the bench who know their role is to interpret the law -- not to legislate from the federal bench. I'll use the veto when I have to -- to stand for principle -- to stand up for family values. \\\ If I had the kind of line-item power your Governor has, I would prove once and for all, that the pen is mightier than the sword. As it is, even my friends have said that at times I was courting defeat by casting a veto instead of cutting a deal. But we've never lost a veto fight --

and I'll never hesitate to use the veto when principle is at stake. \\\

The liberal leadership of the Congress is once again on a collision course with my veto. You remember I've asked Congress to pass tax cuts and incentives to get the economy moving -- to get real estate up and running, to reward risk-takers who create good jobs. \\\ [One reason Wisconsin has weathered the recession better than some other states is that Wisconsin kept the cut ~~on~~ ^{IN} capital gains. Wisconsin business taxes are among the lowest in the nation. Wisconsin works -- and it's time Washington woke up to why.] I'm calling on Congress to quit punishing people who create jobs -- cut the tax on capital gains. \\\

But instead of passing my plan, the big spenders that control the Congress had other ideas. ((I was just thinking. If Wisconsin and Congress got together, they could feed the world. You supply the cheese. \ They supply the baloney.)) What's Congress' idea of economic nutrition? A tiny temporary tax cut -- 25 cents -- a quarter-a-day for each man, woman and child in America. And here's the catch: you can keep that quarter -- in exchange for 100 billion dollars in new taxes. \\\ The Democrats call that "new revenue." I call it: "your money." \\\

((We have to keep reminding the Democrats what Wisconsin already knows: You're supposed to milk cows, not taxpayers.) If you agree, tell the Congress: Keep the change -- and keep your hands off the taxpayers' wallets.

Christian
Mohrman

Best Cop
Business
law
Heating
Business
Tax
Climate

If the liberals send me their scheme, I'll veto it faster than you can say "cheese." \\\

Remember: I set a deadline: March 20. That's just four days away. I've said to Congress: pass our plan, \ get our economy moving, \ do something now for the American people. \\\

We'll fight -- and we'll win. And we'll keep to our course of leadership in the world economy -- because if we want to succeed economically at home, we've got to lead economically abroad. Trade with our neighbors -- trade with the world -- is important here in Wisconsin. This state exports 15.4 billion ^{in manufactured goods} dollars ^{a year} -- that's billion dollars. Almost 200,000 Wisconsin jobs depend on ^{manufactured} exports. \\\

G.I.
134,400
man. ex.

But my opponents are peddling protectionism -- a retreat from economic reality. Cut through all the patriotic posturing - - all the tough talk about "fighting back" by closing shop. Look closely. That's not the American flag they're waving -- it's the white flag of surrender. \\\ Well, that's not the America you and I know. \\\

America doesn't cut and run -- we compete. Never in this nation's long history have we turned our backs on a challenge -- and we won't start now. \\\

I put my faith in the American worker: level the playing field, and the American worker will out-think, out-produce and out-perform anyone, anywhere, anytime. \\\

Americans are a strong people. More than anything, we're strong because we value faith, family, and freedom. And let me

say a word about freedom. We're the world's greatest power because whenever our values are threatened, we fight to defend them. We need to keep our defenses strong. In my State of the Union Message, I proposed far-reaching, but still responsible cuts to bring our armed forces into line with the new realities of the world. But the liberals, true to form, want to put down the scalpel and pick up a meat axe. We can't let that happen. \ We will keep America strong -- you can count on it. \\\

As President, I have a constitutional responsibility for the national security of this country. And as long as I am President, I guarantee you we will have defenses strong enough to meet our world responsibilities. We were ready when Iraq's brutal dictator invaded Kuwait, and we will be ready when we face the next crisis.

We must let the world know this: Whatever the challenge, America will stay strong. America is in it to win. ///

Think back a year ago -- to the calm after Desert Storm. Ask any one of the proud sons and daughters of Wisconsin who became liberators of Kuwait: they'll tell you military strength doesn't mean a thing without moral support right here at home.

Yes, we all know: There were those who didn't support us then -- there are those who second guess us now. But not here - not in Wisconsin. When I drew that line in the sand -- you stood with me. Never would this country tuck tail // and let aggression stand. // America did what was right and good and just -- and America prevailed. //

We're bringing that same spirit to the fight we face today. Let my opponents sound the retreat -- run from the new realities, seek refuge in a world of protectionism, high taxes and big government. Let the talking heads tick off everything that's wrong in America: We know what's right. And let me say too: I'm counting on the good people of Wisconsin to reject the ugly politics of hate that is rearing its head again. Racism and anti-Semitism and bigotry have no place in the United States of America. //

Let me just close with a few words from the heart. Barbara and I are blessed -- blessed to serve this great nation of ours at a moment when so many of the old fears have been driven away. When so many new hopes stand within our reach. And since the day I took the oath of office I made it my duty always to try to do what is right for this country. I've given it my level best -- and I'm not done yet. \\

You and I have more work ahead before we've finished our mission. It's a battle for our future: it's about jobs, family, peace -- the kind of legacy we'll leave our kids.

Together, we've made a great beginning to renew the miracle of American enterprise -- and to strengthen our values of family, faith and freedom. Now we're approaching an hour of decision - next month. Don't wait until November. \\ I'm asking you to vote on April 7th -- in the Republican primary. \\ Give me your vote in this important election next month. Help me win four more years to lead the fight for the values we share. ////

Thank you, and God bless the United States of America.

#

Bob Mosbacher
Bobby Holt

(Grossman/Smith)
March 13, 1992
Draft Three
MILWAUKEE

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: MILWAUKEE FUNDRAISER
MARCH 16, 1992

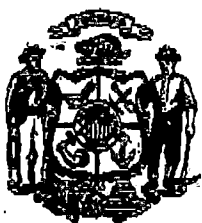
Thank you, Governor Thompson, ^{+ wife Sue Ann} Senator Bob Kasten. ~~Let~~
~~Governor Scott McCallum.~~ Wisconsin Bush-Quayle Chairman John
MacIver. Finance Chair Fred Luber. ^{+ wife Ann} Wisconsin GOP Chair David
Opitz. ^{Mike Grebe, Nat. Comm. Chairman} \\

[Someone asked me what I think of the challenger who has no leadership experience whatsoever, but thinks he's qualified to assume high office. Hey -- I think Phil Garner will do a fine job with the Brewers.] \\

[It's good to get out of Washington. I'll tell you, what's going on on Capitol Hill right now gives new meaning to the phrase: "The check's in the mail."]

You know, too many people in Washington are fixated on the next election. Too few are focused on the next generation. We're in a battle for our future: We want America to lead the world in good jobs with productive work. \\ We want to remain a force for world peace and freedom. \\ And we're fighting to protect our most basic institution -- the family. \\

That's why this year of decision is so important for America. \ That's why April's primary election -- and November's general election -- are vital to our future. I'm asking you to get out the vote and create a resounding mandate to transform America. Let's nominate and elect men and women who share our



TOMMY G. THOMPSON

**Governor
State of Wisconsin**

FASCIMILE COVER SHEET

TO: Jennifer Grossman

FROM: Peggy Dooley

DATE: 3-9-92 TIME: noon

RE: _____

Number of pages including this transmittal sheet 4

If pages are not all received or are illegible, please call:

MESSAGE:

KEY POINTS: STRONG ECONOMY, GOVERNOR'S LINE-ITEM VETO POWER, AND CAPITAL GAINS

Watch Wisconsin ... because Wisconsin works.

Wisconsin has weathered the recession better than the rest of the country.

Did this because stayed the course -- balanced the budget, held the line on spending, and held the line on taxes.

And did it by turning around the anti-business attitude in the state.

When TT came into office, businesses were leaving Wisconsin.

Kimberly Clark, one of the state's largest employers, pulled up and moved their headquarters to Texas.

There was a billboard on the Wisconsin-Illinois border, saying "Will the last business to leave Wisconsin please turn out the lights."

The state commissioned a study, to find out why businesses were leaving. The study found that:

- the state's business taxes were too high

- individual income taxes were too high

- the state bureaucracy was anti-business

- the University of Wisconsin -- a research giant that receives more non-defense dollars than any other public university -- was openly hostile to business

- and, worst of all, a majority of Wisconsin business executives recommended against other businesses doing business in the state

Set about to change that.

- reduced personal income tax rates

- phased out inheritance and gift taxes over a five-year period. As of January 1, 1992, there is no longer an inheritance tax in the state of Wisconsin. People no longer have to retire to Florida or Arizona to avoid paying taxes.

- retained a 60% exclusion of capital gains -- one of only seven states to do so

Today, Wisconsin business taxes are among the lowest in the nation.

And a good business climate means good jobs for the people of Wisconsin.

The rest of the nation is looking to Wisconsin ... because Wisconsin is working.

In the last five years, Wisconsin businesses have created over 250,000 new jobs.

Last year was the best year since 1979 for housing starts in Wisconsin. And it was the best year ever for home sales -- over 82,000 homes were purchased in 1991.

Business incorporations are up ... Christmas sales receipts were up, and exports are up 22%.

Governor Thompson has two important things going for him that I do not have.

The first is the line-item veto. (Gov. sponsored a resolution at the last NGA meeting calling for the adoption of the line-item veto for the President. The resolution passed.)

Wisconsin's governor has the most extensive veto power of any other state in the nation. (Governor can veto single words, letters, or numbers. i.e. he can change "shall not ..." to "shall ..." or "unable" to "able" or "\$1.5 million" to "\$1 million.")

TT used the veto 457 times in the last budget session alone -- to veto out \$535 million in taxes stuck in by the Democratically-controlled legislature.

Capital gains: Wisconsin one of only seven states to retain the capital gains tax exclusion.

Capital gains cut works. It's worked here in Wisconsin. And it will work for the nation.

(Governor always says that our capital gains tax is his biggest selling point when attracting business to the state.)

SCHOOL CHOICE

State Supreme Court just upheld the Choice program. Teacher's union and their cohorts were trying to get it reversed.

(school choice study)

WELFARE REFORM

Learnfare: recent study came out lambasting the program. Heralded the fact that 2/3 of the children from families whose benefits were cut didn't improve their school attendance. Didn't mention that 1/3 did. The State and the U.S. Dept. of HSS are calling for a new study.

Workfare:

Parental Responsibility Act: Bridefare

Curt

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 3/5/92

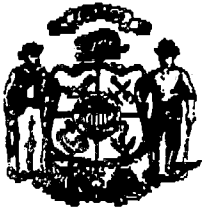
TO: DAVID DEMAREST

FROM: DAVID J. BEIGHTOL Jonas for DB
Special Assistant to the President for
Intergovernmental Affairs
Room 160, OEOB, x7170

- ☒ FYI
- ☐ Appropriate Action
- ☐ Let's Discuss
- ☐ Per Our Conversation
- ☐ Per Your Request
- ☐ Please Return

COMMENTS:

For use in speeches.

**TOMMY G. THOMPSON**

Governor
State of Wisconsin

For Release: Tuesday, March 3, 1992
Contact: Stephanie Smith, Governor's Office, (608) 266-6925

GOVERNOR APPLAUDS SUPREME COURT RULING ON SCHOOL CHOICE

Madison - Governor Tommy G. Thompson today applauded the state Supreme Court's ruling upholding Wisconsin's School Choice program.

"I'm delighted with the Supreme Court's decision. When I proposed this program five years ago, I was confident that it was the right thing to do. The Supreme Court has confirmed that," Governor Thompson said. "The ruling is a victory for education reform in Wisconsin, and indeed in all of America. It's also victory for Milwaukee's low income families who enrolled their children in the program.

"Wisconsin claimed the national spotlight by implementing an experimental program offering greater educational opportunities for children of Milwaukee's poorest families. The country has been watching Wisconsin for a signal, now they've got it. Wisconsin will continue to lead the way in educational reform.

"This ruling ensures that the School Choice program will be given a chance to prove its potential -- and that low income children will be given a chance to realize their potential. It affirms parents' ability and responsibility to make decisions about their children's education.

"With the court challenges behind us, I'm confident more families will take advantage of this program. I'm very optimistic and excited about the future of School Choice."

-- end of release --

DOUG GAMBLE

March 9/92

424 - 36th Place
Manhattan Beach, CA 90268
(310) 546-6409

TO: CHRISTINA MARTIN

MILWAUKEE (Jennifer Grossman)

EVERYONE'S HEARD OF THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS. WELL IT'S GOOD TO BE HERE WITH THE GOVERNOR WHO MADE WISCONSIN FAMOUS.

LET ME TELL YOU HOW I'M GOING TO CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY THIS YEAR.

I'M GOING TO THINK ABOUT GOVERNOR THOMPSON'S LINE-ITEM VETO -- AND TURN GREEN WITH ENVY.

THINK
SOMEONE ASKED ME WHAT I ~~THINK~~ OF THE COMPETITOR WHO HAS NO LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE WHATSOEVER, BUT WHO THINKS HE'S QUALIFIED TO ASSUME A HIGH OFFICE. HEY -- I THINK PHIL GARNER WILL DO A FINE JOB WITH THE BREWERS. (Former player Garner is the new manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, despite having no managing experience.)

BARBARA TOLD ME THAT WISCONSIN IS A GOOD PLACE TO TELL A JOKE. SHE SAID "THEY MIGHT LIKE A LITTLE HAM TO GO ALONG WITH THE CHEESE."

WE HAVE TO KEEP REMINDING THE DEMOCRATS WHAT ~~WE~~ WISCONSIN REPUBLICANS ALREADY KNOW: COWS ARE MEANT TO BE MILKED, NOT TAXPAYERS.

DOUG GAMBLE

March 12/92

424 - 36th Place
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266
(310) 546-6409

TO: CHRISTINA MARTIN

MORE MILWAUKEE (Jennifer Grossman)

GOVERNOR THOMPSON IS FOND OF SAYING THERE ARE ONLY TWO SEASONS IN WISCONSIN --
WINTER AND ROAD CONSTRUCTION. WELL THERE ARE ONLY TWO WEATHER CONDITIONS
IN WASHINGTON -- HOT AIR AND MORE HOT AIR.

WELL THERE ARE ONLY TWO KINDS OF PEOPLE IN WASHINGTON -- THOSE WHO ARE
CLEAR-HEADED, FAR-SIGHTED AND HARD-WORKING, AND CONGRESS.



City/State: Milwaukee, WI
Event: B/Q Fund.
Date: 2-22-92

OFFICE OF PRESIDENTIAL ADVANCE CONTACT SHEET

Name	Office	Phone Number
Presidential Advance Office		202/456-7565
Presidential Advance Fax Number		202/456-2820
Leo Tomen	Presidential Adv.	202/456-7565
John Herrick	Press Dir. " "	"
<u>Peggy Hazelings</u>	Presidential Adv.	"
<u>Bob Steele</u>	WH COMMUNICATIONS	202/57-2440
DICK RATHMELL	U S SECRET SERVICE	202-395-5473
PETE BECKER	"	914/297-3587
Nancy Crawford	Pfister Hotel	414-273-6522
JEAN SELLERS	SUN LIGHTING PROS	414-224-0443
Rosemary Steinjohel	Pfister Hotel, G.m.	414-273-8222
Living Marchman	Bush/Quayle - OMg	414-289-0491
Rob Jensen	Bush/Quayle - Finance	414-821-1992
Worri White	Bush/Quayle Fundraising	414-821-1992
Carol Aarhus	Presidential Speechwriting	202-456-7750
RUSS CANCELLA	MILITARY AIDE	202-395-1747
★ BRANDON SCHOLZ	BUSH - QUAYLE '92	608-257-9200

→ Also call Dooley
for Wisconsin color!

March 11, 1992
5:32 pm
3 Page(s)

To: Doug Chia
White House Speech Writing

Fax No: 94566218

From: 09.Brown

Subject:

Comments:

March 11, 1992

Memorandum To: Doug Chia/Michele Nix, White House Speech Writing

From: Elaine Brown, Acting Chief Economist, USTR

Subject: Data on State Exports and Related Employment

Here are the state exports and related employment which you requested for Illinois and Wisconsin. Please note the Commerce request (as explained in our memo dated February 27, from David Walters) that the 1991 data be identified as "estimates based on national trends". The 1991 estimates below are comparable in definition to those provided Ms. Nix for Georgia in the same February 27 memo.

Estimates for Illinois:

	<u>1987</u>	<u>1991 (Estimated)</u>
Exports (direct and indirect) of Manufactures	\$19.0 billion	\$34.6 billion
Manufacturing and Non-manufacturing Employment Related to Illinois' Export of Manufactured Product	277,400	410,045

Estimates for Wisconsin

	<u>1987</u>	<u>1991 (Estimated)</u>
Exports (direct and indirect) of Manufactures	\$8.6 billion	\$15.4 billion
Manufacturing and Non-manufacturing Employment Related to Illinois' Export of Manufactured Product	135,400	196,435

Regarding your question as to how one could shorten and rephrase the term for direct plus indirect exports of manufactures, one might say "state shipments in support of exports" and still be fairly accurate. It would let an educated listener understand

this indicates more than just the direct exports originating from that state.

cc: Robert Bork, USTR Public Affairs

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 22, 1992

MEMORANDUM RE: MILWAUKEE BQ FUNDRAISER

FROM: CAROL AARHUS *ca*
SUBJECT: PRE-ADVANCE NOTES

This is a fundraiser luncheon on March 16 for about 750 Bush supporters. POTUS will speak at 1:30 p.m., following the meal. Senator Kasten will introduce Tommy Thompson and Thompson will introduce the President. The President and Tommy have a really great relationship. Call Peggy for good anecdotes for intro.

There will not be a teleprompter for this event due to the size of the room and configuration of the press platform. So far, this is the only event in Milwaukee. Hopefully, they'll add a color event for the morning. He'll go to Chicago following his visit here.

DOWN TOWN

WHAT'S INSIDE

Art Chops: To My Ears
Theater with Maureen
McLaughlin, pg. 10

Mind and Body
health updates
throughout this issue

Gig Guide: Mod Lang,
Swervedriver, Great
Big Atom Smashers,
pgs. 12-16



"Miss O," gouache and pastel by Alicia Czechowski, one of many on display in "Pictures" at the Tory Follard Gallery, 233 N. Milwaukee St. in the Third Ward, through Feb. 29.

FREE

IHOP: More than just pancakes

Lawsuit alleges racial discrimination by restaurant

By Carolyn Czosnyka

A class action lawsuit was filed on Feb. 7 in Milwaukee County Circuit Court by fifteen black young adults who claim to have been discriminated against because of their race by the International House of Pancakes, 3101 N. Oakland Ave.

The complaint alleges that on Dec. 28, 1991, the restaurant refused to admit the fifteen college and high school students and young adults, ages 16 to 24, who arrived in three separate groups at various times between 12 and 2 a.m. These plaintiffs had just come from a holiday party hosted by Howard University affiliates. Although they were well-dressed and well-behaved, they were denied access to the restaurant. IHOP has engaged in an ongoing pattern of excluding African-Americans because of their race, the complaint alleges. According to the complaint, the following events prove that racial discrimination had taken place.

At approximately 12:30 a.m. on Dec. 28, the first group of plaintiffs arrived at the IHOP. They saw customers being served and they assumed that the restaurant was open. But the door was locked.

An IHOP employee, who identified himself as "Matt," unlocked

"...this lawsuit sends the message that the African-American community in Milwaukee will not tolerate this conduct any longer."

the door briefly, opened it slightly and told them that the restaurant was closed and relocked the door. Matt was then seen admitting a white couple only a few minutes later.

When the second group of plaintiffs arrived at the restaurant at about 1 a.m., they also found the door to be locked, although they had just seen a white couple enter. When they asked the manager, Joe

Smith, why the door was locked, Smith said that the restaurant was closed. When asked [through the locked door] why a white couple was allowed in, Smith again said that the restaurant was closed.

Between 1:30 and 2 a.m. a third group arrived at the IHOP. They saw two white males enter, but when they left their car and approached the entrance, an employee saw them coming and locked the door, again claiming that the restaurant was closed. They also carried on a short conversation through the locked door. Members of the group said that they could call the police. At that time, Smith came to the door and said that he would call the police because the group was loitering in the parking lot. When one of the plaintiffs told Smith they could sue for discrimination, Smith said, "Go ahead and sue. We're a big company. We can stand a suit."

Soon after, four City of Milwaukee Police Department vehicles arrived, including a paddy wagon. Smith told police that he refused the group service because there



A glitch at the eastside IHOP?

had been trouble with other African-American customers on two prior occasions, although he could not identify any of the plaintiffs as having caused past problems. Police left shortly after because they determined that no criminal activity had taken place.

IHOP continued on page 17

Mind and Body

Fear and Misinformation

By Nick Carter

America recently observed the 10th unofficial anniversary of its introduction to AIDS. After a decade, there has been a wealth of medical innovation achieved, but there are still no strong prospects for a cure. Strides have been made, however, in the area of awareness and acceptance of the disease: how it is spread and of those who have it.

In the '80s we learned that AIDS was a disease that could afflict anyone, yet concentrated its most insidious presence on certain sectors of the population. White male homosexuals caught the brunt of the epidemic; male and female heterosexuals held the majority of the prejudices and irrational fears. Ten years later, though more needs to be accomplished, ignorance is no longer the major order of the day.

Unfortunately, heterosexuals are perhaps the most misinformed about AIDS and its impact on them. The highest at-risk groups

(male homosexuals, intravenous drug users), to varying degrees of success, became informed of their particular risks and took the proper preventative steps accordingly. This is not the case for the heterosexual population--still the least informed (while possibly the most opinionated) on AIDS facts, statistics, policies, etc.

For these reasons, some statistical rehashing is in order. The following numbers for Milwaukee were provided by Tim Kennedy, media relations director of the Milwaukee AIDS Project (MAP) - the state's primary AIDS monitoring and information agency:

Estimated number of HIV infections in Wisconsin: 8,000-14,000

Number of AIDS or HIV cases di-

agnosed through MAP: 503: 426 male: (84.6%); 59 female: (11.7%); 18 children: (3.5%).

HIV continued on pg. 20

Last Week's MECCA Boat Show Ticket Winners:

Milwaukeean's Bob Underly and P. Dallas.

See pg. 17 for this week's ticket giveaway question

Photo Copy Preservation

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Jackson, Mississippi)

For Immediate Release

March 6, 1992

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AT BUSH/QUAYLE '92 JACKSON RALLY

The State Capitol Building
Jackson, Mississippi

4:52 P.M. CST

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you all. Thank you, Governor. And may I pay my respects to Governor Fordice -- thank him for that introduction and tell him how glad I am to be working with him to help solve the many problems of our nation. And it's great to be with you, Kirk; and, of course, with the First Lady, Pat. You both are off to a wonderful start for this state. And to the Lieutenant Governor -- Lieutenant Governor Briggs and to Mayor Charles Evers, it's an honor to share the stage. And then I see some of our Mississippi Bush/Quayle team -- my dear friend, Clarke Reed and Evelyn McPhail and Ann Wilson. And thank you, Reverend Felder, for the invocation; to Anna McDonald for her beautiful singing; Jerry Clower, who had you all in stitches, doing a great emceeing job.

And may I thank the Mississippi Valley State Band and also Pearl High School. Thank you all for the great music.
(Applause.)

Let me let -- I know of the interest in agriculture here, and I have an announcement of interest to Mississippians. And I will nominate Jim Huff of Taylorsville to join my administration in Washington as head of the Rural Electrification Administration. His farming, his ranching, his manufacturing and government experience make him the perfect choice to lead the REA. Insured loans and loan guarantees have helped provide service to 600,000 customers in Mississippi, so it is fitting that a native son of Mississippi takes on this important job. (Applause.)

Now, about the business at hand. It's refreshing to be here. And it's always refreshing to get away from Washington. I share your pride in your new Governor, Kirk Fordice. You see, he's a common-sense leader who shares our values and visions for America's future. And these values -- if you do your history, these values have changed the world. And we need them now to change America.
(Applause.)

We're in a battle for our future. We're determined to leave our kids the best possible legacy. And we want America to lead the world in good jobs with productive work. And we want to remain a force for world peace and freedom. And we're fighting to protect our most basic institution, the American family. (Applause.) And that's why this year of decision is so important for America. And that's why next Tuesday's election -- the primary election -- and then the November general election, are vital to our future. And I'm asking you to get out the vote and create a resounding mandate for transforming America. Let's nominate and elect men and women who share our values. We've got much more to do to get America on the right track. And so I'm asking you for four more years as President of the United States. (Applause.)

This country was built on faith and family and freedom -- and we must renew those sources of our strength. We must allow common sense to prevail in our welfare system, restore the connection

MORE

between welfare and work. Americans aren't cold-hearted, we're a caring people. We support those families that need help. But we want to see government at every level work together to track down those deadbeat dads, the ones who can't be bothered to pay the child support. (Applause.) And we've got to break the cycle of dependency that destroys dignity and passes down poverty from one generation to the next. That's wrong. It is cruel. And we've got to work together -- coming together to change it. We're encouraging states -- full cooperation from the Governor -- to innovate with workfare, with plans that help people break that dependency and begin learning work skills.

And we will continue also in another front -- to fight for parents' right to choose their schools -- school choice. (Applause.) School choice is at the heart of America 2000, our strategy to literally revolutionize American education. And my wife, Barbara, recently joined Governor Fordice and your lovely First Lady, Pat, in the town of Winona to kick off Mississippi 2000 -- your own state's commitment to fundamental reform. We're going to stay the course and help every single kid in America have the best possible education. That means you. (Applause.)

Today, March 6th, is a World Day of Prayer. And I think it's quite a commentary on things that the World Day of Prayer is observed a lot more fervently in Mississippi and in our state of Texas than it is in Washington, D.C. And speaking of Washington, the House there and the Senate both open their daily sessions with a prayer. But there's something wrong when our kids cannot participate in voluntary prayer in the classrooms of the United States of America. And we need to change that. (Applause.)

You see, parents -- not some bureaucrat in Washington -- know what is best for their children. And that's why I worked to win a child care bill -- a good one -- that provides parents the rights to choose who provides the care. And we know America is first as long as we put the family first. (Applause.)

For three years I've had to fight the liberal leadership of Congress. And I'm going to continue to stand for the principle, no matter how daunting the odds. We fought, and we put judges on the bench who know the rule is to interpret the law -- not to legislate from the federal bench. I'm delighted that David Souter and Clarence Thomas are now members of the Supreme Court. (Applause.) And also another point: I'll use the veto when I have to, to stand for principle, to stand up for family values. And sometimes even my friends said I was flirting with defeat by casting a veto instead of cutting a deal. But we've never lost a veto fight -- and I will never hesitate to use the veto when principle is at stake. (Applause.)

Now, once again -- I'm sure you all have been reading in the papers -- once again the liberal leadership of the Congress is on a collision course with my veto. You remember I asked Congress to pass tax cuts and incentives -- investment incentives to get this economy moving again. And that means pass a new investment tax allowance. To get real estate up and running, that means pass incentives like a \$5,000 tax credit for those first-time homebuyers, those young marrieds that want to buy their home for the first time. (Applause.) It means rewarding risk to those who create jobs, and that means cut the tax on capital gains so we can get more businesses going. (Applause.)

But instead of passing my plan, the big spenders who control the United States Congress had other ideas. They pushed through one of their own. And here's what's in it for you: a tiny temporary tax cut -- 25 cents -- a quarter a day for each man, woman and child in America. And here's the catch: you can keep that quarter, in exchange for \$100 billion in new taxes. Now, the

MORE

Democrats call that "new revenue." And I call it: your money.
(Applause.)

If you feel the way I do, tell the Congress: Keep the change, and keep your hands off the taxpayers' wallets. (Applause.)

Now, right here in Mississippi, you don't take storm warnings lightly. Hurricanes and tornadoes -- nothing to trifle with. Well, Congress better not mistake my veto warning. The storm flags are flying. And if the liberals send me that tax bill, I'll send it back faster than a Mississippi whirlwind. And I will veto it the very day that I receive it. (Applause.) *Faster than you can say chest*

And let me say to the Congressmen that might be listening up there in Washington, remember: I've set a deadline, March 20th. And I've said to you all: Pass our plan, get our economy moving, do something for the American people. Set politics aside and stimulate this economy so the men and women of Mississippi and across our country will have more jobs. (Applause.)

I like a good fight. And we'll fight if we must, and we will win. And we'll keep to our course of leadership in the world economy; and that's absolutely a must if we're going to succeed economically at home. Trade with our neighbors -- trade with the world -- is vital. It is absolutely essential here in Mississippi.

A couple of months ago, I visited Peavey Electronics in Meridian. And they told me 40 percent of their sales are exports. Across the state, 45,000 jobs now depend on exports. And remember: Every billion dollars more in manufactured exports means 20,000 new jobs -- and each extra billion dollars in agricultural exports means thousands more jobs on Mississippi farms and in Mississippi agribusiness.

But my opponents are peddling protectionism -- a retreat from economic reality. And you cut through all the campaign statements and the patriotic posturing and all the tough talk about fighting back by shutting out foreign goods. Look closely. That is not the American flag they're waving, it is the white flag of surrender. And that is not the America that you and I know. (Applause.) We do not cut and run; we compete. Never in this nation's long history have we turned our backs on a challenge, and we are not going to start doing that now.

And I put my faith in the American worker. Level the playing field, and the American worker will outthink, outproduce and outperform anyone, anywhere, anytime. And you know what Dizzy Dean said: "It ain't bragging if you can back it up." (Applause.)

No, we're America. We're in the state of Mississippi. And because we're strong because we value faith and family and freedom. We're the world's greatest power because whenever our values are threatened, we fight to defend them. We need to keep our defenses strong. In my State of the Union message, I proposed far-reaching, but still responsible cuts to bring our Armed Forces into line with the new realities of the world. But the liberals, true to form, want to put down the scalpel and pick up a meat axe and we cannot let that happen to the defenses of this country. I will keep America strong -- and you can count on it. (Applause.)

As President, I have a constitutional responsibility for the national security of this country. And as long as I am President, I guarantee you we will have defenses strong enough to meet our responsibilities. We were ready when Iraq's brutal dictator invaded Kuwait, and we will be ready when we face the next crisis; make no mistake about it. (Applause)

* We must let the world know this: Whatever the challenge, America will stay strong. We are the undisputed, trusted leader of the world. And as President, I will keep it that way. (Applause.)

* Think back a year ago -- think back just a year ago to the calm after Desert Storm. Ask any one of the proud sons and daughters of Mississippi who became the liberators of Kuwait: and they will tell you military strength doesn't mean a thing without moral support right here at home.

* And, yes, we all know: There were those who didn't support us then -- there are those who second-guess us now. But not here, not in the state of Mississippi. (Applause.) And when I drew that line in the sand, you stood with me. And never would this country tuck tail and let aggression stand. (Applause.) America did what was right and good and just, and America prevailed.

* And we're bringing that same spirit to the fight we face today. I want you to join me. Bring that same Desert Storm spirit to solving these problems at home, and let our opponents sound the retreat, run from the realities, seek refuge in a world of protectionism and high taxes and big government. And let them drone on about what's wrong in America: We know what is right about our country. (Applause.)

And that brings me to another point -- and I want to say it right here in front of the capitol of this great state: Desert Storm brought us together, Americans of every color and creed. And I am counting on the good people of this state and all across our country, the other 49 states, to build on that harmony. And let's stand up and reject the ugly politics of hatred that is rearing its head again. Racism and anti-Semitism and bigotry have no place in the United States of America.

* Let me close with just a couple of words from the heart. Barbara and I are blessed. Let me say, parenthetically -- it's a little husbandly pride -- I happen to think this First Lady is doing a pretty fine job for the United States of America and for these kids here. (Applause.) But we view it this way: We're blessed to serve this great nation of ours at a moment when so many of the old fears have been driven away. When so many new hopes stand within our reach. Maybe you do the same thing; but every day -- every day I thank God that our young people will be able to follow their dreams without the nightmare of nuclear holocaust hanging over us as it did just a few years ago. And since the day I took the Oath of Office I made it my duty always to try to do my best, try to do what is right for this country. I've given it my level best, and I am not done yet.

* And you and I have more work ahead before we've finished our mission. It's a battle for our future: it's about jobs, it is about family; it is about world peace, the kind of legacy we will leave these young kids sitting here in front of me today. (Applause.)

* Together, we've made a great beginning to renew the miracle of American enterprise, and to strengthen those fundamental values of family, faith and freedom. And now we're approaching an hour of decision, next week. Don't wait until November. I'm asking you to vote on Tuesday, in the Republican primary. Give me your vote in this important election next Tuesday. Help me win four more years to lead the fight for the values we share. Thank you, and may God bless the United States of America. Thank you very, very much. (Applause.)

END

5:10 P.M. CST

LLC = March 17
WISC = April 7

1913 Spring wildfowl shooting and the sale of wild game birds outlawed in the U.S.
 1915 German cruiser Dresden blown up by its crew
 1919 Max Shulman, author, born
 1920 Hank Ketcham, creator of "Dennis the Menace," born
 1927 Jan Tschakste, first President of Latvia, died
 1932 George Eastman, founder of Kodak Camera Company, died
 1939 Republic of Czechoslovakia dissolved
 Hungarian troops seized Carpatho-Ukraine, USSR
 1950 FBI's "10 most wanted" list begun
 1958 Prince Albert Alexander Louis Pierre, heir to Monaco, born
 1960 Bakersfield, California, train wreck
 1968 Cosmos 206, Russian satellite, launched
 1971 End of the Water Drawing Festival at Todaiji, Japan

March 15th

Ides of March
 Turkey buzzards return to Hinkley, Ohio
 Ancient Romans sacrificed a 6-year-old bull to Cybele
 45 BC Pompey camped at Munda, Spain
 44 Julius Caesar was assassinated
 493 AD Odoacer the Barbarian, King of Italy, slain by Theodoric the Osgoth
 933 King Henry V of Germany defeated the Magyars
 1147 Alphonso I, King of Portugal, stormed the Moorish fortress of Santarem
 1493 Columbus returned to Spain from Hispaniola
 1521 Magellan sighted the Philippine Islands
 1607 Charles IX crowned King of Sweden
 1660 England's "Long Parliament" ended
 St. Louise de Marillac, founder of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, died (Feast Day)
 1767 Andrew Jackson, U.S. President, born
 1781 British victory at Guilford Courthouse, North Carolina
 1798 Oneida County, New York, founded
 1820 Maine became a state
 St. Clement Hofbauer died (Feast Day)
 1832 New York Institute for the Blind, first in the U.S., opened with three pupils
 1848 Gold discovery first announced in a California newspaper, San Francisco's Californian
 1858 Liberty Hyde Bailey, horticulturalist-author, born

1871 Philadelphia got a paid fire department
 1875 Archbishop John McClosky made first American Cardinal
 1898 Sir Henry Bessemer, steel-making inventor, died
 1909 Edward P. Weston, aged 71, left New York to walk to San Francisco
 1915 David Schoenbrun, news correspondent, born
 1916 Harry James, bandleader, born
 General Pershing entered Mexico
 1917 End of a four-day revolt by Russia's armed forces when Czar Nicholas II abdicated
 1919 American Legion organized in Paris
 1942 Rachel Field, author, died
 1943 Empress of Canada torpedoed off Freetown, West Africa
 1970 Expo '70 opened at Osaka, Japan

March 16th

Start of a 3-day fair at Preston, Lancashire, England
 Feast of St. Julian of Antioch
 Feast of St. Paul the Simple
 Feast of the Martyrs of North America (Jesuit missionaries killed by the Indians)
 45 BC Caesar arrived at Munda, Spain
 1021 AD St. Heribert of Cologne died (Feast Day)
 1285 King Alexander III of Scotland died after a fall from his horse
 1452 Frederick IV, King of Germany, married Leonora of Portugal
 1494 Maximilian I, Holy Roman Emperor, married Bianca Sforza
 1561 Portuguese Jesuit missionaries in East Africa killed
 1713 Asiento Treaty signed, a slave trade agreement among Britain, France, and Spain
 1739 George Clymer, signer of the Declaration of Independence, born
 1751 James Madison, 4th U.S. President, born
 1778 New York State coat of arms adopted
 1792 King Gustavus III of Sweden shot at a masquerade
 1802 U.S. Military Academy founded at West Point
 1833 Parley's Magazine, a children's illustrated, founded
 1889 Two U.S. and two German warships wrecked by a typhoon in the Samoan Islands
 1898 Aubrey Beardsley, illustrator, died
 1903 Senator Mike Mansfield born
 1906 Florence, Colorado, train wreck

1910 Barney Oldfield, in a Benz car, set a land-speed record of 131.724 mph
 1922 Fuad I was proclaimed King of Egypt
 1923 Hawthorne became the Missouri state flower
 1926 Goldenrod proclaimed the state flower of Kentucky
 First liquid-fuel rocket flown
 1928 Presbyterian Medican Center Hospital opened in New York City
 1939 Bohemia and Moravia became German protectorates
 1945 U.S. capture of Iwo Jima completed
 1971 Thomas E. Dewey, New York governor and presidential candidate, died
 1976 Purim (Hebrew Feast of Lots)
 1913, 2008 Palm Sunday

March 17th

Ancient Roman festival honoring all the gods
 Feast of St. Joseph of Arimathaea
 180 AD Marcus Aurelius, Roman Emperor, died
 461? St. Patrick, patron of Ireland, died
 659 St. Gertrude of Nivelles died (Feast Day)
 1190 Passover
 1336 Edward, son of King Edward III of England, became the first to bear the title of Duke
 1473 James IV, King of Scotland, born
 1649 The English Parliament abolished the office of king
 1763 First St. Patrick's Day parade held in New York City
 1776 British troops evacuated Boston, Massachusetts (Evacuation Day, a state holiday)
 1805 Napoleon created the Kingdom of Italy
 1808 Ferdinand VII became King of Spain
 1849 King William II of Holland died
 1861 Victor Emmanuel declared King of Italy
 1870 Wellesley College chartered (Massachusetts)
 1876 U.S. Cavalry captured and burned a Sioux camp at the Little Powder River, but the Indians drove them out
 1882 Frank Buck, animal collector, born
 1891 Utopia involved in a collision off Gibraltar
 1894 Paul Green, writer-educator, born
 1897 Bob Fitzsimmons won the heavyweight boxing title from James C. Corbett
 1898 The first practical submarine submerged for 2 hours
 1902 Bobby Jones, golfer, born
 1905 Franklin D. Roosevelt married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, a cousin

1912 First Japanese cherry tree in Washington, D.C., planted by Mrs. William Howard Taft (officially)
 1919 Nat King Cole, singer, born
 First meeting of the American Legion ended (Paris)
 1929 First air passenger from the U.S. arrived in Alaska
 1941 National Gallery of Art opened (Washington, D.C.)
 1942 General MacArthur reached Australia from the Philippines
 1945 Remagen Bridge over the Rhine collapsed, but a temporary span had been built
 1958 Vanguard I launched
 1973, 1976 Purim (Hebrew Feast of Lots)

March 18th

Feast of St. Frigidian, patron of Lucca, Italy
 386 AD St. Cyril of Jerusalem died (Feast Day)
 731 Gregory III consecrated Pope
 971 St. Edward the Martyr, King of England, assassinated to make Ethelred, "the Unready," king
 1227 Pope Honorius III died
 1229 Frederick II crowned himself King of Jerusalem
 1314 39 Knights Templar ordered burned at the stake (France)
 1567 St. Salvator of Horta died (Feast Day)
 1584 Ivan IV, "the Terrible," Czar of Russia, died
 1609 Frederick III, King of Norway and Denmark, born
 1612 Bartholomew Legate became last person burned in England for his religious opinions
 1662 Public bus service began in Paris
 1673 Lord Berkley sold his half of New Jersey to the Quakers
 1745 Sir Robert Walpole, English statesman, died
 1766 Britain repealed the Stamp Act
 1777 New Jersey's Committee of Safety organized
 1782 John C. Calhoun, statesman-orator, born
 1796 John Fitch was granted a 14-year monopoly to build and operate steamboats in New Jersey's waters
 1801 Aboukir, Egypt, surrendered to British forces
 1837 Grover Cleveland, 22nd U.S. President, born
 1844 Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, composer, born
 1845 New England Historical Genealogical Society formed

riter Jack Kerouac 1922, Lowell,
8, Washington, D.C.; singer Liza
r Schirra, Jr. 1923, Hackensack,

and certain characteristics of a
arch 12, 1751

13—

sh.
yst.

Austro-Hungarian Empire.
on of impeachment of President

Washington, D.C. established
on Greenwich Mean Time.
ie on border of Argentina and

U.S. ended; banks began reopen-

Western Hemisphere Alliance for

non-proliferation treaty.

eldhead, England; painter Juan

s finer."—John Keats, March 13,

14—

sh.
yst.

r cotton gin.
ph to his native Austria.
ssolved as Nazis moved in.

1950—New York City hired a rainmaker, Dr. Wallace E. Howell.

The day's birthdays:

Writer Maxim Gorky 1868, Nizhni-Novgorod, Russia; composer Johann Strauss, the elder 1804, Vienna; astronaut Frank Borman 1928, Gary, Ind.; astronaut Eugene A. Cernan 1934, Chicago; scientist Albert Einstein 1879, Ulm, Germany; actor Michael Caine 1933, London.

Quotation of the day:

"A great obstacle to good education is the inordinate passion prevalent for novels, and the time lost in that reading which should be instructively employed."—Thomas Jefferson, March 14, 1818

—MARCH 15—

Buzzard Day in Hinckley, Ohio (when the buzzards return annually)

Zodiac sign for the day: Pisces, the fish.

Zodiac birthstone for the day: Amethyst.

The day in history:

44 B.C.—Julius Caesar assassinated in Rome.

1820—Maine entered U.S. as 23rd state.

1913—Woodrow Wilson held the first presidential press conference.

1917—Russia's Tsar Nicholas II abdicated.

1919—American Legion founded in Paris.

1966—Black teen-agers rioted in Watts district of Los Angeles.

The day's birthdays:

President Andrew Jackson 1767, Waxhaw, S.C.; trumpeter Harry James 1916, Albany, Ga.

Quotation of the day:

"Let us then stand by the constitution, as it is, and by our country as it is, one, united, and entire; let it be a truth engraven on our hearts; let it be borne on the flag under which we rally in every exigency, that we have one country, one constitution, one destiny."—Daniel Webster, March 15, 1837

—MARCH 16—

Zodiac sign for the day: Pisces, the fish.

Zodiac birthstone for the day: Amethyst.

The day in history:

1521—Ferdinand Magellan sighted Philippines.

1802—Law establishing U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. was signed by President Jefferson.

1915—Federal Trade Commission organized.

1935—Nazi Germany rearmed and renounced Versailles Treaty.

1945—U.S. defeated Japanese in epic World War II battle of Iwo Jima.

1966—U.S. astronauts Neal Armstrong and David Scott were first to dock one space craft with another.

The day's birthdays:

President James Madison 1751, Port Conway, Va.; scientist Georg Simon Ohm 1787, Erlangen, Germany; entertainer Jerry Lewis 1926, Newark, N.J.; astronaut R. Walter Cunningham 1932, Creston, Iowa; First Lady Pat (Mrs. Richard M.) Nixon, Ely, Nevada.

Quotation of the day:

"Every woman is infallibly to be gained by every sort of flattery, and every man by one sort or other."—Earl of Chesterfield, March 16, 1752

—MARCH 17—

St. Patrick's Day honors Irish patron saint, d. about 461 A.D. in Ireland.

Evacuation Day—Suffolk County (Boston), Mass. commemorates 1776 British evacuation of city in American Revolutionary War.

Zodiac sign for the day: Pisces, the fish.

Zodiac birthstone for the day: Amethyst.

The day in history:

1910—Camp Fire Girls Founders Day commemorates birth of group in Casco, Me.

1936—Pittsburgh flooded.

1940—Brooklyn murder-for-hire gang was exposed—and dubbed Murder, Inc.

1941—National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. opened.

1966—U.S. midget sub found missing H-bomb off coast of Spain.

1970—U.S. for first time used its veto in Security Council to block censure of Great Britain over Rhodesian issue.

enough donors. Contributing blood is painless and virtually risk free, yet most people either shy away from it or never even contemplate it. There are a lot of good things that we can do as individuals but somehow never get around to doing. If today I can persuade anybody in this audience to give a little more of himself or herself, I will be doing you all—and myself—a service.

MARCH 16

Freedom of Information Day

Back in 1980, several journalistic organizations proposed that this day, March 16, be observed as Freedom of Information Day. They chose the date because it is the birthday of one of the fathers of our freedom of the press, James Madison. Shooting off your mouth, whether by voice or in print, is a most cherished right. I guess that is one reason you are stuck with me here on the podium.

Docking in Space

Back in 1966 on this day, astronaut Neil Armstrong, who was later to become the first man to walk on the moon, and David Scott conducted the first docking of two space vehicles out in space. It was a spectacular achievement that was soon outshone by even more spectacular accomplishments in that period of almost frantic progress in space travel. When we Americans get started on something new, we tackle it with tremendous energy, imagination, and enthusiasm, until something newer comes along. The watchword of our lives seems to be "What's new?" I would like to rise to suggest another watchword, namely, "What's needed?"

Geneva Convention

Today is the anniversary of the United States Senate's approval in 1882 of the Geneva Convention for the care of wartime wounded. It is one international agreement which, while often honored in the breach, has nevertheless provided an often effective set of guidelines in the midst of man's inhumanity to man. So when we look at the world today, we might bear in mind that cynicism does not always prevail and that not every international agreement is doomed to turn to dust. It is with that fact in mind that I speak to you here today about some things on which I believe we and rival nations can find a common ground.

Henny Youngman

Today is the birthday of an old-time comedian who was by all accounts the patron saint of the one-liner. It was Henny Youngman, born in England in 1906, who gave us such quips as "Take my wife, please," and the quote from the dissatisfied restaurant patron, "This food isn't fit to eat—and such

small portions." Although I will not venture into Henny Youngman's territory today, I do find one quote of his that provides me with an apt beginning. "By the time you learn to make the most of life," he remarked, "most of it is gone." I am here to suggest some things that can help us make the most of life while we still have most of our lives to enjoy.

MARCH 17

Camp Fire Girls Founders Day

This is Camp Fire Girls Founders Day, marking the start of that organization in 1912. I don't know how many thousands of women have been Camp Fire Girls in their youth, but I do know groups like this add a significant dimension to the growing-up years. Being part of a voluntary group of your contemporaries, doing things you might not otherwise be able to do, is another kind of schooling. It shouldn't be reserved for children only. In the midst of all the social life of adults in the United States, there are all too many orphans of the storm, people who lead lonely, neglected lives. One of the challenges we face is to bring lonely, neglected people into the mainstream of society. I'd like to talk today about some of the things we can do to help.

Murder, Inc.

It was on this day in 1940 that a coldblooded kill-for-hire gang in Brooklyn came to light. The group was dubbed Murder, Inc., by the press, and the chronicle of its destruction by law enforcement agencies was a real-life thriller. But the homicides attributed to Murder, Inc., cannot hold a candle to the number of Americans who unwittingly kill *themselves* every year. I am not talking about suicides or the victims of accidents. Rather, I refer to those who ignore medical problems until it is too late. There are lots of problems with medical care in this country—cost, availability, inconvenience to the patient. But the biggest problem, it seems to me, is persuading people to take care of themselves. What can we do about it?

UN Veto

It is interesting to note that the United Nations was just a quarter of a century old before the United States ever used this country's right to veto in the Security Council. On this day in 1970, we vetoed a UN censure of Great Britain over the question of Rhodesia. The veto power in the UN Security Council, reserved for the permanent members of the council, has been exercised many times before and since that first U.S. action. It is a comfort to Americans, I am sure, that our country has that veto power in a council whose actions have not always been either prudent or just. But I find myself wondering how it

Mar ☆ ☆ Chase's Annual Events ☆ ☆ 1992

IDES OF MARCH. Mar 15. Julius Caesar assassinated this day in 44 BC.

JACKSON, ANDREW: 225TH BIRTH ANNIVERSARY.

Mar 15. Seventh president of the US (Mar 4, 1829-Mar 3, 1837). Born in a log cabin at Waxhaw, SC, Mar 15, 1767. Had reputation as a brawler, reportedly participant in countless duels (in at least one of which his opponent was mortally wounded). Married the same woman (Rachel Robards) twice (1791 and 1794)—once before and once after her divorce. Public reception for his first inauguration, attended by 20,000 persons, was a rowdy affair that left ruined rugs and furnishings and damage in the thousands of dollars at the White House. Jackson was the first president since George Washington who had not attended college. Died at Nashville, TN, June 8, 1845.



KITE FESTIVAL. Mar 15. Gunston Hall, Lorton, VA. Children through age 15 will be admitted free, when accompanied by an adult, to fly their kites in the field. Puppet show in Ann Mason Building, barbecue. Info from: Special Events, Gunston Hall, 10709 Gunston Rd, Lorton, VA 22079. Phone: (703) 550-9220.

MAINE: ADMISSION DAY. Mar 15. Became 23rd state on this day in 1820.

NATIONAL AGRICULTURE WEEK. Mar 15-21. To honor America's providers of food and fiber and to educate the general public about the US agricultural system. Annually, the week that includes the first day of spring. Info from: Agriculture Council of America, 1250 I Street NW, Ste 601, Washington, DC 20005. Phone: (202) 682-9200.

NATIONAL FREE PAPER WEEK. Mar 15-21. To promote the contributions free circulation community newspapers make to their communities each week. Sponsor: Assn of Free Community Papers, Barb Wolf, Member Services Coord, 401 N Michigan, Chicago, IL 60611-4267.

★ **NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK.** Mar 15-21. Presidential Proclamation 6089, Jan 16, 1990. Issued each year for the third week of March since 1962. (PL87-319 of Sept 26, 1961.)

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK. Mar 15-21. To aid in encouraging the American people to learn of the dangers of accidental poisoning and to take preventive measures against it. Sponsor: Poison Prevention Week Council, Ken Giles, Secy, Box 1543, Washington, DC 20013.

ST. URHO'S DAY. Mar 15-16. Finland, MN. Wacky, lighthearted fest salutes the great St. Urho, who rid Finland of grasshoppers; includes spoof beauty pageant, parade, dances, ethnic food and heritage center. Info from: Bonnie Tikkanen, St. Urho Committee, Box 516, Finland, MN 55603. Phone: (218) 353-7359.

SHAMROCK RUN. Mar 15. Tom McCall Waterfront Park, Portland, OR. An 8K run and 4-mile Walk. Sponsor: KINK Radio. Info from: Portland, Oregon Visitors Assn, Three World Trade Ctr, 26 SW Salmon, Portland, OR 97204-3299. Phone: (503) 275-9750.

SPRING FLING TRADE SHOW. Mar 15. Lewistown, MT. Trade show with booths, demonstrations, food, entertainment. Annually, the middle Sunday in March. Sponsor: KXLO/KLCM Radio Stations, Fred Lark, PO Box 620, Lewistown, MT 59457. Phone: (406) 538-3443.

WASHINGTON'S ADDRESS TO CONTINENTAL ARMY

OFFICERS: ANNIVERSARY. Mar 15. George Washington addressed a meeting (at first forbidden by him) of Continental Army officers who were dissatisfied and rebellious for want of back pay, food, clothing and pensions. The meeting took place at Newburgh, NY, and General Washington called for patience, opening his speech with the words: "I have grown grey in your service. . . ." Congress later acted to satisfy most of the demands.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

Harold Douglas Baines, 33, professional baseball player, born at Easton, MD, Mar 15, 1959.

Alan Bean, 60, former astronaut, born at Wheeler, TX, Mar 15, 1932.

Terry Cummings, 31, basketball player, born at Chicago, IL, Mar 15, 1961.

Mark Green, 47, lawyer, author, social activist, born at Brooklyn, NY, Mar 15, 1945.

Mickey Hatcher (Michael Vaughn Hatcher Jr.), 37, baseball player, born at Cleveland, OH, Mar 15, 1955.

Judd Hirsch, 57, actor, born at New York, NY, Mar 15, 1935.

Mike Love, 51, singer, musician, born at Los Angeles, CA, Mar 15, 1941.

Dee Snider, 37, singer, composer, born at Massapequa, NY, Mar 15, 1955.

Sly Stone (Sylvester Stewart), 48, singer, musician, born at Dallas, TX, Mar 15, 1944.

MARCH 16 — MONDAY

76th Day — Remaining, 290

AMERICAN CHOCOLATE WEEK. Mar 16-21. To salute and enjoy one of America's favorite flavors—chocolate. Sponsor: Chocolate Manufacturers Assn of the USA, Susan Rutland, 450 Park Ave S, New York, NY 10016.

BLACK PRESS DAY: 165TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FIRST BLACK NEWSPAPER. Mar 16. Anniversary of the founding of first Black newspaper in the US, *Freedom's Journal*, on Varick St in New York, NY, on Mar 16, 1827. Observed as "Black Press Day in New York City" by mayoral proclamation in 1977.

CLYMER, GEORGE: BIRTH ANNIVERSARY. Mar 16. Signer of the Declaration of Independence and of the US Constitution. Born Mar 16, 1739. Died at Philadelphia, PA, Jan 24, 1813.

CURLEW DAY. Mar 16. Traditional arrival date for the long-billed curlew at the Umatilla (Oregon) Natl Wildlife Refuge. More than 500 of the long-billed curlews have been reported at this location during their nesting season.

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION DAY. Mar 16. Observed by organizations interested in freedom of government information, freedom of the press, and Madison's contribution to these freedoms through his statements and introduction of the Bill of Rights in the first Congress. Info from: American Library Assn, Linda Wallace, 50 E Huron St, Chicago, IL 60611. Phone: (312) 280-5043.

GODDARD DAY. Mar 16. Commemorates first liquid-fuel-powered rocket flight on this day, 1926, devised by Robert Hutchings Goddard (1882-1945) at Auburn, MA.

LOW COUNTRY BOIL. Mar 16. Tybee Island, GA. Come enjoy a coastal favorite with your friends on the grounds of Georgia's oldest lighthouse. Tickets available at the Tybee Lighthouse or by calling 912-786-5801. Info from: Tybee Island Historical Soci-

**March
1992**

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

ety, PO Box 366, Tybee Island, GA 31328. Phone: (912) 786-5801.

MADISON, JAMES: BIRTH ANNIVERSARY. Mar 16. Fourth president of the US (Mar 4, 1809-Mar 3, 1817). Born at Port Conway, VA, Mar 16, 1751. He was president when British forces invaded Washington, DC, requiring Madison and other high officials to flee while the British burned the Capitol, the president's residence and most other public buildings (Aug 24-25, 1814). Died at Montpelier, VA, June 28, 1836.

MOST BORING FILM AWARDS. Mar 26. Awards for most boring films of the previous year. Categories include Comedy, Action, and Big Stars-Big Flops. Info from: Alan Caruba, Founder, The Boring Inst, PO Box 40, Maplewood, NJ 07040. Phone: (201) 763-6392.

MY LAI MASSACRE: ANNIVERSARY. Mar 16. Most publicized atrocity of Vietnam War. On Mar 16, 1968, according to findings of US Army's Peers investigating team, approximately 300 noncombatant Vietnamese villagers (at My Lai and Mykhe, near the South China Sea) were killed by infantrymen of the American Division.

NEW SPAIN: FRONTIERS OF FAITH. Mar 16-Apr 26. Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, St. Louis, MO. Photo exhibit featuring letters, diaries, decrees, and court records selected from the Hispanic Documents Collection of the Gilcrease Museum, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Also included are unique paintings and engraved illustrations from early printed books dealing with the mysterious new lands across the sea. Sponsor: National Park Service. Info from: Jefferson Natl Expansion Memorial, 11 N Fourth St, St. Louis, MO 63102. Phone: (314) 425-4465.

NIXON, THELMA CATHERINE PATRICIA RYAN: BIRTHDAY. Mar 16. Wife of Richard Milhous Nixon, 37th president of the US. Born at Ely, NV, Mar 16, 1912.

ST. URHO'S DAY. Mar 16. Hood River, OR. Join the parade and party to honor the tongue-in-cheek patron saint who drove the grasshoppers out of the vineyards in Finland. Info from: Hood River Co Chamber of Commerce, Port Marina Park, Hood River, OR 97031. Phone: (503) 386-2000.

SPACE MILESTONE: GEMINI 8 (US). Mar 16. Executed (with Agena) first docking of orbiting spacecraft. Safe emergency landing after malfunction. Launched Mar 16, 1966.



BIRTHDAYS TODAY

Bernardo Bertolucci, 51, director, born at Parma, Italy, Mar 16, 1941.

Erik Estrada, 43, actor, born at New York, NY, Mar 16, 1949.

Mike Hayden, 48, Governor of Kansas (R), born at Atwood, KS, Mar 16, 1944.

Jerry Lewis, 67, comedian, actor, director, born at Newark, NJ, Mar 16, 1925.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, 65, US Senator (D, New York), born at Tulsa, OK, Mar 16, 1927.

Pat Nixon, 80, former first lady, born at Ely, NV, Mar 16, 1912.

William Westmoreland, 78, general, born at Spartanburg, SC, Mar 16, 1914.

MARCH 17 — TUESDAY

77th Day — Remaining, 289

ANN ARBOR FILM FESTIVAL. Mar 17-22. Ann Arbor, MI. Independent 16mm film festival in its 30th year. Genre: experimental, animation, documentary, narrative, avant-garde. No video for pre-entry. Entry deadline: Feb 1, 1992. \$7,000 awarded in prizes. Sponsor: Ann Arbor Film Festival, Vicki Honeyman, Festival Dir, PO Box 8232, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Phone: (313) 995-5356.

CAMP FIRE BOYS AND GIRLS FOUNDERS DAY. Mar 17. To commemorate the anniversary of the founding of Camp Fire Boys and Girls, formerly known as Camp Fire Girls, and the service given to children and youth across the nation. Sponsor: Camp Fire Boys and Girls, 4601 Madison Ave, Kansas City, MO 64112. Phone: (816) 756-1950.

CITY OF BALTIMORE'S ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION. Mar 17. Broadway Market Square, Baltimore, MD. Held in observance of St. Patrick's Day. Program features Irish band, Irish dance group, free balloons and a Leprechaun Look-A-Like Contest. Sponsor: Dept of Rec and Parks, Office of Adventures in Fun, Recreation Pier, 1715 Thames St, Baltimore, MD 21231. Phone: (301) 396-9177.

COLE, NAT "KING" (NATHANIEL ADAMS): BIRTH ANNIVERSARY. Mar 17. Nat "King" Cole was born Mar 17, 1919, at Montgomery, AL, and began his musical career at an early age, playing the piano at age four. His career included many highlights, among which was his role as the first black entertainer to host a national television show. His many songs included "The Christmas Song," "Nature Boy," "Mona Lisa," "Rambling Rose" and "Unforgettable." Although he was dogged by racial discrimination throughout his career, including the cancellation of his television show because opposition from southern white viewers decreased advertising revenue, Cole was criticized by prominent black newspapers for not joining other black entertainers in the civil rights struggle. Cole contributed more than \$50,000 to civil rights organizations in response to the criticism. Nat "King" Cole died Feb 25, 1965, at Santa Monica, CA.

DIABETES AWARENESS DAY. Mar 17. To increase public awareness of the seriousness of diabetes and its complications, and to educate the person with diabetes about managing the disease. Annually, the third Tuesday in March. Sponsor: American Diabetes Assn. Contact your state Affiliate office. Info from: American Diabetes Assn, Florida Affiliate, Inc, 1101 N Lake Destiny Rd, Ste 415, Maitland, FL 32751. Phone: (407) 660-1926.

EVACUATION DAY. Mar 17. A public holiday in Boston and Suffolk County, MA, celebrates anniversary of the evacuation from Boston of British troops on Mar 17, 1776.

ILLINOIS STATE PRIMARY ELECTION. Mar 17. Info from: Republican Natl Committee, 310 First St SE, Washington, DC 20003. Telephone: (202) 863-8500. Dates were tentative at time book was published. Info also from: Office of the Secretary, Democratic Natl Committee, 430 S Capitol St, Washington, DC 20003. Phone: (202) 863-8000.

IRELAND: NATIONAL DAY. Mar 17. St. Patrick's Day is observed in Ireland as a legal national holiday.

JONES, BOBBY: BIRTH ANNIVERSARY. Mar 17. Golfing great Robert Tyre Jones, Jr, first golfer to win the grand slam (the four major British and American tournaments in one year). Born at Atlanta, GA, on Mar 17, 1902. Died there Dec 18, 1971.

MICHIGAN STATE PRIMARY ELECTION. Mar 17. Info from: Republican Natl Committee, 310 First St SE, Washington, DC 20003. Telephone: (202) 863-8500. Dates were tentative at time book was published. Info also from: Office of the Secretary, Democratic Natl Committee, 430 S Capitol St, Washington, DC 20003. Phone: (202) 863-8000.

Richard Vines and his 16-man crew spent the winter of 1616–1617 at a site at the mouth of the Saco River. A few years later, Vines returned and established the first successful settlement at Saco, and this was followed by other coastal settlements west of Penobscot Bay.

In 1635 Sir Ferdinando Gorges, appointed governor general of all New England, sent William Gorges, his nephew, to act as his deputy in the New World. The latter set about organizing the government, and in 1639 Maine's first legislative and judicial court was held at Saco. In 1639 Sir Ferdinando received the charter for "The Province and Countie of Maine" from Charles I of England. The name Maine was probably taken from the region of Maine in northwest France as a salute to Charles's queen consort, Henrietta Maria, daughter of King Henry IV of France.

After Sir Ferdinando's death in 1647, Parliament invalidated his grant, but his heirs, disregarding Parliament's action, sent a deputy governor to Maine. With the confusion of grants and leadership, Maine settlers tried to form their own body politic. Their effort met with no great success, and the province of Maine came under the rule of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1652, despite the protests of the Maine settlers.

King Charles II restored the charter for the province of Maine to Ferdinando Gorges, grandson of the earlier Sir Ferdinando, in 1664. Massachusetts judges were ordered out of Maine, and royal commissioners went in to establish an independent government. There followed a long period of political upheaval, international squabbling about rights, and Indian warfare, which reduced the number of Maine settlements to three or four. In 1677, during this period, Gorges sold to Massachusetts all rights to Maine for £1,250 (roughly \$6,000).

The British sovereigns William and Mary gave Massachusetts its second charter in 1691, and the province of Maine became the district of Maine, governed by Massachusetts. By 1732 the white population of Maine had been either wiped out or driven out by the long years of Indian wars. To stimulate resettlement, Massachusetts offered free land in Maine. Within a decade Maine's population grew to 12,000, but again the settlers were dispersed by Indian wars.

Still chafing under Massachusetts rule, Maine fought well and hard during the American Revolution and the War of 1812. The people of the District of Maine began to agitate for separation from Massachusetts at the close of the Revolution. They did not succeed, however, until 1820, when Maine was admitted to the Union as a

free state through the Missouri Compromise (see August 10, Missouri Admitted to the Union). Its population at that time was 298,335. Its capital, first at Portland, was moved to Augusta in 1832.

MARCH 16

James Madison's Birthday

The eldest of 12 children, James Madison, fourth President of the United States and a major architect of the Constitution, was born at the home of his maternal grandparents in Port Conway, Virginia, on March 16, 1751. Soon afterward, his mother returned with her son to her husband's home, Montpelier, a plantation in Orange County, Virginia. It was at Montpelier, just a few miles northeast of the home of Thomas Jefferson, Madison's lifetime associate, that Madison spent his youth and his retirement years.

A Scottish tutor began Madison's formal schooling when he was 12; he studied the classics, French, and Spanish. Later, after further tutoring, he entered the College of New Jersey (now Princeton University). While there, he excelled in the study of history and government and was one of the founders of the American Whig Society, a debating club that became celebrated in the history of the college. Completing a four-year course in three years, he was graduated in 1771, but he remained at the college for part of another year to study Hebrew, ethics, theology, and law. He continued his studies in law and theology after his return to Virginia, and it was eventually remarked of him that "he knew more of theology than most ministers."

The first political issue he concerned himself with was the controversy raging in Virginia over religious toleration. Madison, who felt that free exercise of religion was a matter of right — and not of mere toleration — argued in favor of religious freedom and against the principle of an established church, as in Virginia, where the Church of England held sway. In 1776 he became a delegate to the Virginia constitutional convention. As a member of the committee that drafted the Virginia constitution, including that portion of the document known as the declaration of rights, he was influential in formulating the article on religious freedom whose adoption eventually had significance far beyond Virginia's borders.

He was elected to the Governor's Council in 1778 and served there until late the next year. He was sent as a delegate to the Continental Congress during the later stages of the American

ouri Compromise (see
itted to the Union). Its
is 298,335. Its capital,
ed to Augusta in 1832.

H 16

's Birthday

James Madison, fourth
ates and a major archi-
vas born at the home
ents in Port Conway,
751. Soon afterward,
her son to her hus-
a plantation in Orange
at Montpelier, just a
home of Thomas Jef-
associate, that Madi-
s retirement years.

in Madison's formal
2; he studied the clas-
t. Later, after further
College of New Jersey
) . While there, he ex-
tory and government
ders of the American
club that became cele-
e college. Completing
years, he was gradu-
ned at the college for
tudy Hebrew, ethics,
rtinued his studies in
is return to Virginia,
arked of him that "he
in most ministers."

he concerned himself
aging in Virginia over
on, who felt that free
matter of right — and
gued in favor of reli-
the principle of an es-
Virginia, where the
way. In 1776 he be-
Virginia constitutional
of the committee that
nown as the declara-
ential in formulating
dom whose adoption
far beyond Virginia's

governor's Council in
il late the next year.
e to the Continental
ages of the American

Revolution and served there from March 1780
until December 1783, when he returned home
because of illness in his father's family.

During the next few years away from Con-
gress Madison resumed his study of the law — in
order, as he wrote Edmund Randolph, the Vir-
ginia statesman, to have a profession in which
he could "depend as little as possible on the
labour of slaves." He also began studies of con-
federacies throughout history, studies that gave
him an understanding of the national govern-
ment as it then existed under the Articles of Con-
federation. He wrote Jefferson, then in France,
asking him to buy books, especially "whatever
may throw light on the general constitution and
droit public [public law] of the several confed-
eracies which have existed."

Madison was not away from public service
long, however, for he was elected by his county
to the Virginia House of Delegates in 1784. He
served there until 1786, playing a major part in
securing passage of the article on religious free-
dom that disestablished the Anglican church. In
so doing, he and Thomas Jefferson fought and
defeated a project supported by Patrick Henry
and others to impose a general tax for the sup-
port of religion. During those years, Madison
also countered proposals for the issue of paper
money, since the states issuing the money were
not supplying the federal Treasury with the
funds needed to back that money.

In these years, Madison was also influential in
bringing about a series of interstate conferences
dealing with commercial problems, which ulti-
mately led to the calling of the Constitutional
Convention in Philadelphia in 1787. He was
elected a member of the Continental Congress
for a second time in 1786. In May 1787 he took
his seat in the Constitutional Convention as a
delegate from Virginia.

In preparation for this important responsibil-
ity, Madison in April 1787 prepared a paper
based on his studies of confederacies, in which
he declared that a confederacy could not survive
long if it acted exclusively upon states and failed
to act directly on individuals as well. He fash-
ioned an outline for reorganizing the govern-
ment, and his proposals for a new system of gov-
ernment contributed in great measure to the
formulation of the Virginia Plan (see June 21).
Madison's proposals so influenced the work of
the Constitutional Convention that he is known
today as the Father of the Constitution.

In his recommendations of April 1787 Madi-
son set forth his views on various provisions that
he felt should be embodied in the proposed con-
stitution. He wrote that the large states should

have more representatives in the national legis-
lature than the small states; that the national
government should have "positive and complete
authority in all cases which require uniformity";
that the national supremacy should extend to
the judiciary departments; that the national leg-
islature should be composed of two houses with
differing terms of office; that there should be a
national executive; and that the national govern-
ment should guarantee the tranquility of the
states against internal as well as external dan-
gers.

He immediately took a prominent part in the
deliberations of the Constitutional Convention,
attending every session and taking copious notes
on the debates. These notes were eventually
published (in 1840) as his *Journal of the Federal
Convention* and are the most complete record of
the proceedings. He also contributed to a bril-
liant series of essays written by himself, John
Jay, and Alexander Hamilton and published in
New York newspapers under the signature of
"Publius." Defending the new Constitution and
urging its ratification, these papers, now classics,
were published in book form as *The Federalist*
in 1788 — after the Constitution had been offi-
cially adopted by the Constitutional Convention
at Philadelphia on September 17, 1787. After
transmittal to the Continental Congress, the Con-
stitution was submitted to the state legislatures
for submission in turn to the delegates of the
states' specially chosen ratifying conventions.

Madison was active in securing the approval
of the Virginia ratifying convention. With allies
including John Marshall, later chief justice of
the United States, he opposed the Antifederalist
faction led by Patrick Henry, George Mason,
and others, winning Virginia's approval for the
new Constitution by a majority of 10 votes.
However, this effort cost Madison valuable po-
litical support in Virginia, and he was not elect-
ed to a seat in the first Senate under the new
Constitution. He was elected a member of the
House of Representatives, however, in spite of
Patrick Henry's opposition, and served in this
capacity from 1789 to 1797.

Madison soon became a leader of the House
and was active in framing the legislation neces-
sary for the organization of the new government,
including proposals for the establishment of
three of the first executive departments — For-
eign Affairs (now State), the Treasury, and War
(now Defense). He also proposed 9 amendments
to the new Constitution that became the basis of
the 10 now known as the Bill of Rights (see De-
cember 15). In addition, he was active in these
years in the formation of the Antifederalist, or

Jeffersonian Republican party (later known as the Democratic-Republican party). When the Federalists — led by Hamilton, whose financial policies Madison opposed — came into control of the government, he voluntarily retired from Congress at the expiration of his term on March 3, 1797.

During this period of his life, Madison, a bachelor until he was in his forties, married the vivacious Dorothea ("Dolley") Payne Todd (see May 20), a young Quaker widow from Philadelphia. Dolley Madison, famous as a charming and tactful hostess, was a great asset to the scholarly Madison, first at Montpelier and later at the White House. She was hostess at the White House not only during her eight years as First Lady, but also in the previous eight years, when she was unofficial hostess for the widowed Thomas Jefferson.

Following his service as a member of Congress, Madison remained in retirement less than a year, for in 1798 he began working with Jefferson to oppose the repressive Federalist legislation known as the Alien and Sedition Acts. Madison drew up the states' rights resolutions adopted by the Virginia legislature, condemning the acts as unconstitutional and declaring that

in case of deliberate, palpable and dangerous exercise of other powers not granted by the said compact [the Constitution], the states, who are parties thereto, have the right and are duty bound to interpose for arresting the progress of the evil, and for maintaining within their respective limits the authorities, rights and liberties appertaining to them.

When this declaration was later cited as justification for the South Carolina nullification resolutions, Madison explained that he did not mean that a state could by its own action nullify an act of Congress, but that if the states regarded such an act as unconstitutional they should either work for its repeal or for an amendment to the Constitution that would invalidate it. Jefferson drafted similar resolutions adopted by Kentucky.

Disapproval of the Alien and Sedition Acts, thus aroused, contributed to the defeat of the Federalist party in the next election. Jefferson was elected the third President of the United States in 1800, and he appointed Madison his secretary of state. In this office, Madison was Jefferson's chief adviser during his two terms of office. Madison himself was elected to the presidency in 1808 and took office the following March.

During these years the major problem confronting the administration was dealing with issues arising out of the Napoleonic wars in Europe. Jefferson, and later Madison, tried to main-

tain neutrality, but neither France nor England respected this position; it was impossible to resolve the problems of conflicting interests. These problems continued through Jefferson's administrations and into Madison's. Ultimately, Britain's impressment of American sailors and seizure of cargoes, together with suspected British instigation of Indian border hostilities, brought about the demand for declaring war. Congress was dominated by the "War Hawks" of the South and West and, although the country was not prepared to fight, Madison acceded to their demands by advising a congressional declaration of war against Great Britain on June 1, 1812. On June 18 he signed the document produced by Congress. The war, now known as the War of 1812, then was called "Mr. Madison's War" by those who opposed it, principally north-easterners.

Congress did not take adequate economic measures to provide for the war, and for this and other reasons, the conflict initially was filled with disasters for the United States. A low point came in August 1814, when the British took Washington, briefly, and set fire to the White House and other buildings. However, the tide began to turn — perhaps at Baltimore, where Francis Scott Key penned the "Star-Spangled Banner" during the unsuccessful British bombardment of September 1814 (see September 12). Thereafter, the United States achieved some notable victories. With the increasing war successes, the careworn Madison regained much of his popularity. (Even with the handicap of a war many opposed he had meanwhile managed election to a second term of office in 1812.) The war was concluded with the Treaty of Ghent on December 24, 1814. Although the rest of Madison's presidency was relatively uneventful, the pride and national self-awareness that swept across the country following its wartime success had lasting import in welding together, reinforcing, and thoroughly establishing the new nation — in the world's eyes as well as its own. Some people called it the second war for independence. Unsurprisingly enough, the remaining events of Madison's "uneventful" second term were other statements of national self-assertion, including a protective tariff act, steps to bolster the US Army and Navy, and a charter for a new (the Second) Bank of the United States.

After the end of his second term, on March 4, 1817, Madison returned to private life. His last years were spent at Montpelier. He supported Jefferson in founding the University of Virginia in 1819, and he became its rector following Jefferson's death in 1826.

Madison died at Montpelier at the age of 84,

er France nor England it was impossible to re-
flecting interests. These
ough Jefferson's admin-
son's. Ultimately, Brit-
merican sailors and seiz-
with suspected British
der hostilities, brought
eclaring war. Congress
"War Hawks" of the
hough the country was
adison acceded to their
congressional declara-
at Britain on June 1,
ned the document pro-
war, now known as the
called "Mr. Madison's
ed it, principally north-

se adequate economic
the war, and for this
nfect initially was filled
ited States. A low point
when the British took
l set fire to the White
ags. However, the tide
s at Baltimore, where
ed the "Star-Spangled
uccessful British bom-
1814 (see September
nited States achieved
With the increasing war
Madison regained much
with the handicap of a
d meanwhile managed
of office in 1812.) The
the Treaty of Ghent on
ough the rest of Madi-
atively uneventful, the
awareness that swept
ing its wartime success
elding together, rein-
establishing the new
yes as well as its own.
e second war for inde-
y enough, the remain-
"uneventful" second
ents of national self-
ective tariff act, steps
nd Navy, and a charter
Bank of the United

ond term, on March 4,
to private life. His last
tpelier. He supported
University of Virginia
e its rector following
pelier at the age of 84,

on June 28, 1836. He and his wife, who outlived him by more than a decade, are buried on the lawn of his estate. Today, Montpelier is a privately owned, racehorse-breeding farm not open to the public, although the graves of the Madisons may be visited.

United States Military Academy Founded

March 16 marks the anniversary of the founding of the US Military Academy by act of Congress dated March 16, 1802. Each year, on or about this date, graduates and friends of the academy throughout the world take note of the anniversary as Founders Day.

The original act authorized a Corps of Engineers, setting its strength at five officers and 10 cadets, and provided that it be stationed at West Point, New York, and constitute a military academy. Today the faculty numbers approximately 450 and the Corps of Cadets (student body) has an authorized strength of 4,417. The authorization was raised from 2,529 in an act of Congress signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson on March 3, 1964.

In October 1975 Congress approved and President Gerald R. Ford signed into law legislation directing that women be admitted to West Point and the other US service academies. The admission of women to West Point in July 1976 broke a 174-year-old tradition yet preserved the total integrity of the Corps of Cadets. Each cadet, male or female, is subject to the same requirements for graduation and commissioning and the same standards of admission and training, except for those minimum essential adjustments required because of physiological differences.

West Point, situated on the west bank of the Hudson River, about 50 miles north of New York City, was an important military post during the American Revolution and has been occupied continuously by Regular Army troops since January 20, 1778. The experience of the American Revolution called attention to the need of a national military academy for the training of the country's armed forces.

In May 1776 General Henry Knox, the American Revolutionary officer and adviser to General Washington, had urged the establishment of a military academy. With Washington's approval, Congress, on October 1 of the same year adopted a resolution appointing a committee to prepare plans for such an academy. On June 20, 1777, it was ordered that a corps organized as "a military school for young gentlemen previous to their being appointed to marching regiments," be created. This was done at once, and

in 1781, at the request of General Washington, the resulting corps was marched from Philadelphia to join the garrison at West Point, where an engineering school, a laboratory, and a library had already been opened. But this was not regarded as adequate, and two years later Washington discussed with his officers at nearby Newburgh, New York, the plans for a military academy.

In his message to Congress on December 3, 1793, President Washington called attention to the need for such an institution. On May 9, 1794, Congress authorized the organization of a Corps of Artillerists and Engineers, with a school of instruction for them at West Point. Originally the grounds of what is now the academy consisted of 1,795 acres purchased in 1790 from Stephen Moore; today the post proper and the nearby summer training site at Camp Buckner comprise about 16,000 acres. The buildings used for the school were burned in 1796 and the work of the academy was suspended until 1801.

The military academy as it is now known was formally organized on March 16, 1802. Its original purpose was to train technicians for all branches of the military service, as well as to encourage the study of military art nationally, thus raising the level of training of the militia and encouraging the practical study of various fields of knowledge.

The War of 1812 focused attention on the need for trained officers, and President James Madison urged upon Congress the importance of making the academy a scientific as well as a military college. Congress, by the act of April 29, 1812, increased the strength of the Corps of Cadets to 250, enlarged the academic staff, and placed the cadets under the discipline of published regulations.

The act of 1812 also required that the cadets be taught "all the duties of a private, a noncommissioned officer, and an officer," a requirement that, according to Emory Upton in *The Military Policy of the United States* (1904), was the "key to the character for efficiency and discipline which the graduates have since maintained." Rules requiring mental and physical examinations for cadets being promoted to the corps were approved by President James Monroe in 1818.

A year earlier, Colonel Sylvanus Thayer, called the Father of the Military Academy, had become its fifth superintendent. He served in the position for 16 years, instituting principles of academic and military training designed to develop habits of mental discipline and high standards of scholarship in the cadets.

The four-year, college-level course at the United States Military Academy leads to the

bachelor of science degree and a commission as second lieutenant in the US Army. The academy produces officer-graduates who are trained leaders, with academic and military knowledge enabling them to discharge their duties in a wide range of specialized fields. Training in both the standard academic and advanced studies programs is designed to provide cadets with a foundation in the basic sciences, applied sciences and engineering, language and literature, and national security and public affairs. Elective courses taken during the upper-class years permit cadets to concentrate in any of these areas that are of particular interest to them.

West Point's impressive physical plant, in a scenic setting overlooking the Hudson River, has been substantially augmented in response to 1964 legislation that authorized the near-doubling of the Corps of Cadets. The ambitious expansion program included both new construction and the modernization and enlarging of existing facilities. One addition, provided not by federally appropriated funds but by a grant from the Richard King Mellon Trust, includes improvements to the natural amphitheater below Battle Monument and the construction there of a lookout up the Hudson. The location is seen as the site of band concerts and other good-weather activities for cadets and for the millions who visit West Point as a national historic landmark.

The list of famous West Point graduates is a long one, including such names as President Ulysses S. Grant; General Robert E. Lee; General John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I; President Dwight D. Eisenhower; General George S. Patton Jr.; and General of the Army Douglas MacArthur. On the academy's grounds stand a number of monuments memorializing noted graduates. Those of varying rank who have carried out the West Point motto, Duty, Honor, Country, include many who have died while serving their country. Captain Colin P. Kelly Jr., Class of 1937, the first casualty among USMA graduates in World War II, was among this number. The Military Academy also contributed heavily to leadership among the American forces committed to the defense of South Korea during the Korean conflict of 1950-1953 and to those who participated in the long-continuing Vietnam conflict that ended in the mid-1970s.

MARCH 17

St. Patrick's Day

The Feast of St. Patrick, bishop and confessor, is celebrated on March 17 by Roman Catholics and some Episcopalians. St. Patrick is called the

Apostle of Ireland and is that country's patron saint.

Many of the facts about Patrick have been buried under centuries of Irish legend, and there is a great deal of controversy and speculation about the chronology of events in his life and especially about the date of his death.

Patrick was born about 385 or 389, possibly in Bannavem Taberniae, a village near the mouth of the Severn River, in what is now Wales, when the region was part of the Roman Empire; hence he is described as a Romano-Briton. His father, Calpornius, or Calpornius, was a Roman *decurio* (*decurio* has been variously defined as alderman, magistrate, deacon, or member of the village government). Although his parents were Christian and Patrick was baptized, he was a worldly youth who gave little thought to religion. However, when he was about 16, a group of Irish marauders or pirates raided the area of Bannavem Taberniae and carried off Patrick and hundreds of other young men and women to be sold as slaves in Ireland. For six years, possibly in Slemish in County Antrim, Patrick worked as a herdsman, and during this time of slavery and frequent solitude, he felt an increasing awareness of God. Patrick's *Confession*, which he wrote when he was older, opens with this passage:

I, Patrick, a sinner, the most rustic and the least of all the faithful, and in the estimation of very many deemed contemptible, had for my father Calpornius, a deacon, the son of Potitus, a presbyter, who belonged to the village of Bannavem Taberniae; for close thereto he had a small villa, where I was made a captive.

At the time I was barely 16 years of age, I knew not the true God; and I was led to Ireland in captivity with many thousand persons according to our deserts, for we turned away from God and kept not His commandments, and we were not obedient to our priests who used to admonish us about our salvation. And the Lord brought us the indignation of His wrath, and scattered us amongst many nations even to the utmost part of the earth, where now my littleness may be seen amongst strangers.

And there the Lord opened the understanding of my unbelief so that at length I might recall to mind my sins and be converted with all my heart to the Lord, my God, who hath regarded my humility and taken pity on my youth and my ignorance, and kept watch over me before I knew Him, and before I had discretion, and could distinguish between good and evil; and He protected me and consoled me as a father does his son.

During his sixth year of slavery, Patrick had a dream in which he was told to escape. Following the instructions given him in the dream, he made his way to the harbor and boarded a ship, which carried him out of captivity. He returned to his home, less worldly and more religious

MMAC Scholarship Fund

"An Investment in Milwaukee's Future"

History

As a boost to Milwaukee education, the business community established a \$13 million scholarship fund to help hundreds of low-income Milwaukee Public School graduates attend area colleges or technical schools. The Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce announced the MMAC Scholarship Fund in November, 1990. In its initial year, the MMAC awarded 142 scholarships -- or over \$205,000 -- to Milwaukee Public School graduates. Beginning in Fall, 1994, the fund expects to contribute nearly one million dollars annually toward the education of over 400 students.

Education was identified by the Milwaukee community recently as its number one concern and the Fund was subsequently established as an investment in Milwaukee's future. In the short term, the scholarships will help provide a college education to students who otherwise might not be able to afford one. In the long term, the program will help provide a *greater number* of qualified entry-level employees for member companies and the metropolitan Milwaukee workforce.

How does the Scholarship Fund work?

Beginning last Fall, monetary interest from a scholarship trust fund was used to contribute up to \$3,000 per year to eligible students in five Milwaukee Public (MPS) high schools. The schools chosen are those with a combination of the the lowest student gradepoint averages (GPA) and the lowest student attendance rates of the 15 city high schools. Eligible students are those who graduate with an overall GPA of 2.5 or greater, have been accepted as a full-time student at any one of 15 designated colleges, universities or technical schools in the metropolitan Milwaukee area and prove unmet financial need. By 1994, requirements will also include 90% high school attendance and the completion of college preparatory courses.

Many of the eligible students come from low-income families who cannot afford post-secondary education. By providing the opportunity to continue their education and by letting students know early in their high school years that this opportunity is available, it is hoped that high school GPAs and attendance rates will improve.

The program is also contributing scholarships of up to \$1,000 to five students at each of the remaining 10 high schools. These recipients are selected by GPA, need and other criteria established by the individual school.

More than just Tuition Money

As part of the MMAC Scholarship program, recipients not only receive renewable grants for up to four years of college or technical school expenses, but also are given on-going support. Peer Council meetings are held for MMAC Scholars on five different college campuses every other month during the academic year. At Peer meetings, students are able to discuss study habits, ways of coping with difficult courses and professors and generally, the stresses

of student life. Information on tutoring resources, health services, housing and student activities is also shared. Speakers from MMAC member companies are also featured at Peer meetings to share some of their college experiences with students and how the experiences helped them grow and achieve success. Scholars also receive the new quarterly *Scholartips* newsletter, a publication designed to give students information on studying, campus events and other activities that may benefit them.

Additionally, MMAC Scholars may receive assistance in securing employment with a member firm. Positions available to Scholars will include internships or part-time jobs during their college career or full-time jobs upon completion of a degree or technical school certificate.

Blockbuster Commitment

A commitment of this magnitude on the part of a business community to annually provide thousands of dollars in scholarship money to public high school graduates, college support services and employment to scholarship recipients is the only one of its kind in the country.

BUSH-QUAYLE RALLY
STATE CAPITOL GROUNDS
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1992
4:30 P.M.

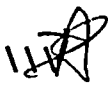
Thank you for
their generosity
to the campaign.

Gary-MC
Clower

THANK YOU, GOVERNOR FORDICE, FOR THE INTRODUCTION.
IT'S GREAT TO BE HERE WITH YOU, KIRK, AND WITH YOUR
LOVELY FIRST LADY (PAT). LT. GOVERNOR BRIGGS, ~~SENATOR~~
~~COCHRAN~~, MAYOR CHARLES EVERS -- IT AN HONOR TO SHARE
THE STAGE. AND I SEE SOME OF OUR MISSISSIPPI BUSH-
QUAYLE TEAM: CLARKE REED, EVELYN MCPHAIL, AND ANN
WILSON. THANK YOU REV. FELDER FOR THE INVOCATION AND
TO ANNA MCDONALD FOR HER BEAUTIFUL SINGING. GARY CLOWER,
YOU'VE DONE A GREAT JOB EMCEEING THIS
EVENT

AND I HAVE AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTEREST TO
MISSISSIPPIANS: I WILL NOMINATE JIM HUFF OF
TAYLORSVILLE TO JOIN MY ADMINISTRATION IN WASHINGTON AS
HEAD OF THE RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADMINISTRATION. HIS
FARMING, RANCHING, MANUFACTURING AND GOVERNMENT
EXPERIENCE MAKE HIM THE PERFECT CHOICE TO LEAD THE
R.E.A. NEARLY \$1.4 BILLION IN R.E.A. INSURED LOANS AND
LOAN GUARANTEES HAVE HELPED PROVIDE SERVICE TO 600,000
CUSTOMERS IN MISSISSIPPI. SO, IT IS FITTING THAT A
NATIVE SON OF MISSISSIPPI TAKES ON THIS IMPORTANT JOB. A

IT'S REFRESHING TO BE HERE. ((IT'S ALWAYS
REFRESHING TO GET AWAY FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.)) I SHARE
YOUR PRIDE IN YOUR NEW GOVERNOR, KIRK FORDICE. HE'S A
COMMON-SENSE LEADER WHO SHARES OUR VALUES AND OUR
VISION FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE. THESE VALUES HAVE CHANGED
THE WORLD -- AND WE NEED THEM NOW TO CHANGE AMERICA. A

WE'RE IN A BATTLE FOR OUR FUTURE: \ WE'RE
DETERMINED TO LEAVE OUR KIDS THE BEST POSSIBLE LEGACY.
\ \ WE WANT AMERICA TO LEAD THE WORLD IN GOOD JOBS WITH
PRODUCTIVE WORK. \ \ WE WANT TO REMAIN A FORCE FOR
WORLD PEACE AND FREEDOM. \ \ AND WE'RE FIGHTING TO
PROTECT OUR MOST BASIC INSTITUTION -- THE FAMILY. \ \ 

THAT'S WHY THIS YEAR OF DECISION IS SO IMPORTANT
FOR AMERICA. \ THAT'S WHY NEXT TUESDAY'S PRIMARY
ELECTION -- AND NOVEMBER'S GENERAL ELECTION -- ARE
VITAL TO OUR FUTURE. I'M ASKING YOU TO GET OUT THE
VOTE AND CREATE A RESOUNDING MANDATE FOR TRANSFORMING
AMERICA. \ LET'S NOMINATE AND ELECT MEN AND WOMEN WHO
SHARE OUR VALUES. \ WE'VE GOT MUCH MORE TO DO TO GET
AMERICA ON THE RIGHT TRACK. \ \ \ SO I'M ASKING YOU FOR
FOUR MORE YEARS AS YOUR PRESIDENT. \ \ \ \

THIS COUNTRY WAS BUILT ON FAITH, FAMILY AND
FREEDOM -- AND WE MUST RENEW THOSE SOURCES OF OUR
STRENGTH. \ \

WE MUST ALLOW COMMON SENSE TO PREVAIL IN OUR
WELFARE SYSTEM -- RESTORE THE CONNECTION BETWEEN
WELFARE AND WORK. AMERICANS AREN'T COLD HEARTED --
WE'RE A CARING PEOPLE: AMERICANS SUPPORT WELFARE FOR
FAMILIES IN NEED. BUT WE WANT TO SEE GOVERNMENT AT
EVERY LEVEL WORK TOGETHER TO TRACK DOWN THE DEAD-BEAT
DADS -- THE ONES WHO CAN'T BE BOTHERED TO PAY CHILD-
SUPPORT.  WE MUST BREAK THE CYCLE OF DEPENDENCY
THAT DESTROYS DIGNITY -- PASSES DOWN POVERTY FROM ONE
GENERATION TO THE NEXT. THAT'S WRONG. THAT'S CRUEL.
AND WE'RE WORKING TO CHANGE IT. WE'RE ENCOURAGING
STATES TO INNOVATE WITH WORKFARE, WITH PLANS THAT HELP
PEOPLE BREAK WELFARE DEPENDENCY AND BEGIN LEARNING WORK
SKILLS. \\\

AND WE WILL CONTINUE TO FIGHT FOR THE PARENTS'
RIGHT TO CHOOSE THEIR CHILDREN'S SCHOOLS. ~~✓~~ SCHOOL
CHOICE IS AT THE HEART OF AMERICA 2000, OUR STRATEGY TO
LITERALLY REVOLUTIONIZE AMERICAN EDUCATION. MY WIFE
BARBARA RECENTLY JOINED GOV. FORDICE, AND YOUR LOVELY
FIRST LADY, PAT FORDICE, IN THE TOWN OF WINONA [WYE-
NONA] TO KICK OFF MISSISSIPPI 2000 -- YOUR OWN STATE'S
COMMITMENT TO REFORM. \ ~~✓~~

TODAY, MARCH 6, IS WORLD DAY OF PRAYER. AND I
THINK IT'S QUITE A COMMENTARY ON THINGS THAT WORLD DAY
OF PRAYER IS OBSERVED A LOT MORE FERVENTLY IN
MISSISSIPPI THAN IT IS IN WASHINGTON, D.C. \ ~~✓~~ THERE'S
SOMETHING WRONG WHEN OUR KIDS CANNOT PARTICIPATE IN
VOLUNTARY PRAYER IN THE CLASSROOM. ~~✓~~ WE NEED TO CHANGE
THAT. \ \ ~~✓~~

PARENTS -- NOT SOME BUREAUCRAT IN WASHINGTON, D.C.
-- KNOW WHAT IS BEST FOR THEIR CHILDREN. \ \ THAT'S WHY
I WORKED TO WIN A CHILD-CARE BILL THAT PROVIDES PARENTS
THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE WHO PROVIDES THE CARE. WE KNOW
AMERICA IS FIRST AS LONG AS WE PUT THE FAMILY FIRST. \ \ ~~A~~

FOR THREE YEARS I'VE HAD TO FIGHT THE LIBERAL
LEADERSHIP OF CONGRESS. AND I WILL CONTINUE TO STAND
FOR PRINCIPLE NO MATTER HOW DAUNTING THE ODDS. WE'VE
FOUGHT, AND WE'VE PUT JUDGES ON THE BENCH WHO KNOW
THEIR ROLE IS TO INTERPRET THE LAW -- NOT TO LEGISLATE
FROM THE FEDERAL BENCH. *Pls. delighted Re D. Sub + Claren Thom*
I'LL USE THE VETO WHEN I HAVE
TO -- TO STAND FOR PRINCIPLE -- TO STAND UP FOR FAMILY
VALUES. \ \ SOMETIMES EVEN MY FRIENDS SAID I WAS
FLIRTING WITH DEFEAT BY CASTING A VETO INSTEAD OF
CUTTING A DEAL. BUT WE'VE NEVER LOST A VETO FIGHT -- *remember
in 1985
Cove*
AND I'LL NEVER HESITATE TO USE THE VETO WHEN PRINCIPLE
IS AT STAKE. \ \ ~~A~~

get the severe
from as - delivered "

THE LIBERAL LEADERSHIP OF THE CONGRESS IS ONCE
AGAIN ON A COLLISION COURSE WITH MY VETO. YOU REMEMBER
I'VE ASKED CONGRESS TO PASS TAX CUTS AND INCENTIVES TO
GET THE ECONOMY MOVING^② -- TO GET REAL ESTATE UP AND
RUNNING^③ TO REWARD RISK-TAKERS WHO CREATE GOOD JOBS. \\
IT'S TIME TO QUIT PUNISHING PEOPLE WHO CREATE JOBS --
CUT THE TAX ON CAPITAL GAINS. /// ★

BUT INSTEAD OF PASSING MY PLAN, THE BIG SPENDERS
WHO CONTROL THE CONGRESS HAD OTHER IDEAS. THEY PUSHED
THROUGH ONE OF THEIR OWN. HERE'S WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU:
A TINY TEMPORARY TAX CUT -- 25 CENTS -- A QUARTER-A-
DAY FOR EACH MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN AMERICA. AND
HERE'S THE CATCH: YOU CAN KEEP THAT QUARTER --IN
EXCHANGE FOR 100 BILLION DOLLARS IN NEW TAXES. \\
DEMOCRATS CALL THAT "NEW REVENUE." I CALL IT: YOUR
MONEY. \\

IF YOU FEEL THE WAY I DO, YOU'LL TELL THE
CONGRESS: KEEP THE CHANGE -- AND KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF
THE TAXPAYERS' WALLETS. \\
★

NOW, HERE IN MISSISSIPPI, YOU DON'T TAKE STORM WARNINGS LIGHTLY. HURRICANES AND TORNADOES ARE NOTHING TO TRIFLE WITH. WELL, CONGRESS BETTER NOT MISTAKE MY VETO WARNING. \ \ THE STORM FLAGS ARE FLYING. \ \ IF THE LIBERALS SEND ME THEIR SCHEME, I'LL SEND IT BACK FASTER THAN A MISSISSIPPI WHIRLWIND. I'LL VETO IT. \ \

REMEMBER: I'VE SET A DEADLINE: MARCH 20. I'VE SAID TO CONGRESS: PASS OUR PLAN, \ GET OUR ECONOMY MOVING, \ DO SOMETHING NOW FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

\\ \\

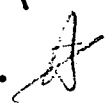
Shi

WE'LL FIGHT AS WE MUST -- AND WE'LL WIN. AND
WE'LL KEEP TO OUR COURSE OF LEADERSHIP IN THE WORLD
ECONOMY -- THAT'S ABSOLUTELY A MUST IF WE'RE TO SUCCEED
ECONOMICALLY AT HOME. TRADE WITH OUR NEIGHBORS --
TRADE WITH THE WORLD -- IS ^{VITAL} ~~IMPORTANT~~ HERE IN
MISSISSIPPI. A COUPLE OF MONTHS AGO, I VISITED PEAVEY
ELECTRONICS IN MERIDIAN. THEY TOLD ME FORTY PERCENT OF
THEIR SALES ARE EXPORTS. ACROSS THE STATE, 45,000 JOBS
NOW DEPEND ON EXPORTS. AND REMEMBER, EVERY BILLION
DOLLARS MORE IN MANUFACTURED EXPORTS MEANS 20,000 NEW
JOBS -- AND EACH EXTRA BILLION DOLLARS IN AGRICULTURAL
EXPORTS MEANS THOUSANDS MORE JOBS ON MISSISSIPPI FARMS
AND IN MISSISSIPPI AGRIBUSINESS. \\\

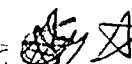
BUT MY OPPONENTS ARE PEDDLING PROTECTIONISM -- A
RETREAT FROM ECONOMIC REALITY. CUT THROUGH ALL THE *company's state motto*
PATRIOTIC POSTURING -- ALL THE TOUGH TALK ABOUT
"FIGHTING BACK" ^{don't be like this} BY SHUTTING OUT FOREIGN GOODS. LOOK
CLOSELY. THAT'S NOT THE AMERICAN FLAG THEY'RE WAVING -
- IT'S THE WHITE FLAG OF SURRENDER. \\\ WELL, THAT'S
NOT THE AMERICA YOU AND I KNOW. \\\ *A*

AMERICA DOESN'T CUT AND RUN -- WE COMPETE. NEVER
IN THIS NATION'S LONG HISTORY HAVE WE TURNED OUR BACKS
ON A CHALLENGE -- AND WE WON'T START NOW. \\\

I PUT MY FAITH IN THE AMERICAN WORKER: LEVEL THE
PLAYING FIELD, AND THE AMERICAN WORKER WILL OUT-THINK,
OUT-PRODUCE AND OUT-PERFORM ANYONE, ANYWHERE, ANYTIME.
\\ AND YOU KNOW WHAT DIZZY DEAN SAID: "IT AIN'T
BRAGGING IF YOU CAN BACK IT UP." \\\

WE'RE STRONG BECAUSE WE VALUE FAITH, FAMILY, AND
FREEDOM. WE'RE THE WORLD'S GREATEST POWER BECAUSE
WHenever OUR VALUES ARE THREATENED, WE FIGHT TO DEFEND
THEM. WE NEED TO KEEP OUR DEFENSES STRONG. IN MY
STATE OF THE UNION MESSAGE, I PROPOSED FAR-REACHING,
BUT STILL RESPONSIBLE CUTS TO BRING OUR ARMED FORCES
INTO LINE WITH THE NEW REALITIES OF THE WORLD. BUT THE
LIBERALS, TRUE TO FORM, WANT TO PUT DOWN THE SCALPEL
AND PICK UP A MEAT AXE. WE CAN'T LET THAT HAPPEN. \\\
WE WILL KEEP AMERICA STRONG -- YOU CAN COUNT ON IT. 

\\

AS PRESIDENT, I HAVE A CONSTITUTIONAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY OF THIS COUNTRY. AND AS LONG AS I AM PRESIDENT, I GUARANTEE YOU WE WILL HAVE DEFENSES STRONG ENOUGH TO MEET OUR RESPONSIBILITIES. WE WERE READY WHEN IRAQ'S BRUTAL DICTATOR INVADED KUWAIT, AND WE WILL BE READY WHEN WE FACE THE NEXT CRISIS. — *made no mistake about it* 

WE MUST LET THE WORLD KNOW THIS: WHATEVER THE
CHALLENGE, AMERICA WILL STAY STRONG. AMERICA IS IN IT
TO WIN. *and as ^{and time is} peace I'll keep it the way*

THINK BACK A YEAR AGO -- TO THE CALM AFTER DESERT STORM. ASK ANY ONE OF THE PROUD SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF MISSISSIPPI WHO BECAME LIBERATORS OF KUWAIT: THEY'LL TELL YOU MILITARY STRENGTH DOESN'T MEAN A THING WITHOUT MORAL SUPPORT RIGHT HERE AT HOME.

YES, WE ALL KNOW: THERE WERE THOSE WHO DIDN'T
SUPPORT US THEN -- THERE ARE THOSE WHO SECOND GUESS US
NOW. BUT NOT HERE -- NOT IN MISSISSIPPI. ^A WHEN I DREW
THAT LINE IN THE SAND -- YOU STOOD WITH ME. NEVER
WOULD THIS COUNTRY TUCK TAIL // AND LET AGGRESSION
STAND. ^A // AMERICA DID WHAT WAS RIGHT AND GOOD AND
JUST -- AND AMERICA PREVAILED. //

WE'RE BRINGING THAT SAME SPIRIT TO THE FIGHT WE
FACE TODAY. LET MY OPPONENTS SOUND THE RETREAT -- RUN
FROM THE NEW REALITIES, SEEK REFUGE IN A WORLD OF
PROTECTIONISM, HIGH TAXES AND BIG GOVERNMENT. LET THEM
DRONE ON ABOUT WHAT'S WRONG IN AMERICA: WE KNOW WHAT'S
RIGHT. THAT BRINGS ME TO ANOTHER POINT. DESERT STORM
BROUGHT US TOGETHER -- AMERICANS OF EVERY COLOR AND
CREED. AND, I 'M COUNTING ON THE GOOD PEOPLE OF
MISSISSIPPI TO BUILD ON THAT HARMONY. LET'S STAND UP
AND REJECT THE UGLY POLITICS OF HATRED THAT IS REARING
ITS HEAD AGAIN. ANTI-SEMITISM AND BIGOTRY HAVE NO
PLACE IN AMERICA.// ^A

Barbara is my a
great
Soul
A

LET ME JUST CLOSE WITH A FEW WORDS FROM THE HEART.
BARBARA AND I ARE BLESSED -- BLESSED TO SERVE THIS
GREAT NATION OF OURS AT A MOMENT WHEN SO MANY OF THE
OLD FEARS HAVE BEEN DRIVEN AWAY. WHEN SO MANY NEW
HOPES STAND WITHIN OUR REACH. AND SINCE THE DAY I TOOK
THE OATH OF OFFICE I MADE IT MY DUTY ALWAYS TO TRY TO
DO WHAT IS RIGHT FOR THIS COUNTRY. I'VE GIVEN IT MY
LEVEL BEST -- AND I'M NOT DONE YET. \\\

YOU AND I HAVE MORE WORK AHEAD BEFORE WE'VE
FINISHED OUR MISSION. IT'S A BATTLE FOR OUR FUTURE:
IT'S ABOUT JOBS, FAMILY, PEACE -- THE KIND OF LEGACY
WE'LL LEAVE OUR KIDS.

TOGETHER, WE'VE MADE A GREAT BEGINNING TO RENEW
THE MIRACLE OF AMERICAN ENTERPRISE -- AND TO STRENGTHEN
OUR VALUES OF FAMILY, FAITH AND FREEDOM. NOW WE'RE
APPROACHING AN HOUR OF DECISION -- NEXT WEEK. DON'T
 WAIT UNTIL NOVEMBER. \ \ I'M ASKING YOU TO VOTE ON
 TUESDAY -- IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY. \ \ GIVE ME YOUR
 VOTE IN THIS IMPORTANT ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY.. HELP ME
WIN FOUR MORE YEARS TO LEAD THE FIGHT FOR THE VALUES WE
 SHARE. ////

THANK YOU, AND GOD BLESS THE UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA.

#

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date: 3-6

TO:

Carol

FROM:

PEGGY HAZELRIGG
Assistant Director
Office of Presidential Advance

FHL

✓

!

PH

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 6, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR ED MURNANE

FROM: PEGGY HAZELRIGG *PH*

SUBJECT: PRE-ADVANCE TO: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS AND
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN - 3/16/92

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Bush/Quayle Fundraising Lunch

On Monday, March 16, 1992, the President will participate in a two-tiered event at the Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The President will participate in a major donor photo and then address Bush/Quayle Supporters at a fundraising Luncheon.

Proposed Scenario

The President boards Marine One and departs White House en route Andrews Air Force Base. The President arrives Andrews Air Force Base and proceeds to Air Force One. The President departs Andrews Air Force Base en route Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The President arrives General Mitchell Field, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, boards Motorcade and departs General Mitchell Field en route Pfister Hotel. The President arrives Pfister Hotel, proceeds to TBD Room and begins participation in Major Donor Photo (100 clicks). The President concludes participation in Major Donor Photo, departs TBD room and proceeds to Ballroom Off-Stage Announcement Area. The President arrives Ballroom Off-Stage Announcement Area and holds briefly. The President is announced onto Stage and is Seated. Luncheon is served (approximately one hour service). Senator Kasten introduces Governor Thompson. The President is introduced for Remarks by Governor Thompson. The President Remarks. The President concludes Remarks, departs Stage and proceeds to Holding Room. The President arrives Holding Room and holds briefly. The President departs Holding Room, proceeds to Motorcade and departs Pfister Hotel en route General Mitchell Field.

The President arrives General Mitchell Field, boards Air Force One and departs Milwaukee, Wisconsin en route Chicago, Illinois.

Proposed Backdrop/Press

The backdrop will be a banner reading, "Wisconsin Welcomes President and Mrs. Bush," affixed on Presidential blue pipe and drape. The press platform will be located straight on at 70 feet. Use of a Teleprompter is TBD.

Tickets

Invitations were mailed to Wisconsin GOP supporters. Approximately 750 guests will be seated at 75 rounds of 10 people each. Tickets are \$1,000 per person.

Notes

Although a small quartet will be present, no honors will be rendered.

The attire is business suit.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Bush/Quayle Fundraising Dinner

On Monday, March 16, 1992, the President and Mrs. Bush will participate in a two-tiered event at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Chicago, Illinois: a major donor photo and an address to Bush/Quayle Supporters at a fundraising Dinner.

Proposed Scenario

The President arrives O'Hare International Airport and proceeds to Marine One. The President boards Marine One and departs Airport en route Meigs Field. The President arrive Meigs Field, boards Motorcade and departs Meigs Field en route Hyatt Regency Hotel. The President arrives Hyatt Regency Hotel and proceeds to Suite. The President arrives Suite for Private Time. (NOTE: Mrs. Bush joins The President at this time.) The President and Mrs. Bush depart Suite and proceed to Toronto Room.

The President and Mrs. Bush arrive Toronto Room and begin participation in Major Donor Photo (100 clicks). The President

and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Governor Jim Edgar, conclude participation in Photo, depart Toronto Room and proceed to Ballroom Off-Stage Announcement Area. The President and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Governor Edgar, arrive Ballroom Off-Stage Announcement Area and hold briefly. The President and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Governor Edgar are announced onto Stage, proceed to Seats and are Seated. Dinner is served. Mr. Patrick Regan gives welcoming remarks. The President is introduced for Remarks by Governor Jim Edgar. The President Remarks. The President concludes Remarks, and, with Mrs. Bush, departs Stage and proceeds to Holding Room. The President and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room and hold briefly. Following a brief hold, the President and Mrs. Bush depart Holding Room, proceed to Motorcade and depart Hyatt Regency Hotel en route Meigs Field. The President and Mrs. Bush arrive Meigs Field, board Marine One and depart Meigs Field en route O'Hare International Airport. The President and Mrs. Bush arrive O'Hare International Airport, board Air Force One and depart Chicago, Illinois en route Andrews Air Force Base.

Proposed Backdrop/Press

The backdrop will be Presidential blue pipe and drape with the Bush/Quayle Banner. The press platform is located straight on at 70 feet. Use of a Teleprompter is TBD.

Tickets

Invitations were issued to Chicago GOP supporters. Tickets are \$1,000 per person. Approximately 600 guests will be seated at 60 rounds of 10.

Notes

The attire is business suit and cocktail dress. Guests will include United States Cabinet Members and the Illinois Congressional Delegation. Although a small symphonic quartet will be present, no honors will be rendered.

PRELIMINARY OUTLINE SCHEDULE

Monday, March 16, 1992

10:20 am MARINE ONE departs White House en route Andrews
Air Force Base.

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

10:30 am MARINE ONE arrives Andrews Air Force Base.

10:40 am AIR FORCE ONE departs Andrews Air Force Base
(E.S.T.) en route Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 50 Minutes)
(Time Change: Back 1 Hour)
(Interchange: No)

11:30 am AIR FORCE ONE arrives General Mitchell Field,
(C.S.T.) Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

11:40 am MOTORCADE departs General Mitchell Airport
en route Pfister Hotel.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

11:55 am MOTORCADE arrives Pfister Hotel.

- * MAJOR DONOR PHOTO
 - Closed Press
 - 100 clicks
 - (12:00 pm - 12:15 pm)
- * BUSH/QUAYLE '92 FUNDRAISING LUNCH
 - Open Press
 - Remarks
 - Teleprompter *ABU*
 - 750 Attendees
 - (12:25 pm - 1:50 pm)
- * PRIVATE TIME: 20 MINUTES
 - (1:55 pm - 2:15 pm)
 - (for press filing)

2:20 pm MOTORCADE departs Pfister Hotel en route
General Mitchell Field.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

2:35 pm MOTORCADE arrives General Mitchell Field.

2:40 pm AIR FORCE ONE departs Milwaukee, Wisconsin en
(C.S.T.) route Chicago, Illinois.

 (Flying Time: 55 Minutes)
 (Time Change: None)
 (Interchange: Yes)

3:35 pm AIR FORCE ONE arrives O'Hare International
(C.S.T.) Airport, Chicago, Illinois.

3:45 pm MARINE ONE departs O'Hare International Airport
 en route Hyatt Regency Chicago Hotel.

 (Flying Time: 15 Minutes)

4:00 pm MARINE ONE arrives Meigs Field.

4:10 pm MOTORCADE departs Meigs Field en route Hyatt
 Regency Hotel.

 (Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

4:20 pm MOTORCADE arrives Hyatt Regency Chicago Hotel.

4:25 pm ARRIVE Suite.

 * PRIVATE TIME: 1 HOUR 35 MINUTES

 (NOTE: Mrs. Bush rejoins THE PRESIDENT at
 this time.)

5:55 pm DEPART Suite and proceed to Toronto Room.

 * MAJOR DONOR PHOTO
 - Closed Press
 - 100 Clicks
 (6:00 pm - 6:20 pm)

* BUSH/QUAYLE FUNDRAISING DINNER
- Open Press
- Remarks
- Teleprompter ~~TED~~
(6:30 pm - 8:25 pm)

8:30 pm MOTORCADE departs Hyatt Regency Chicago Hotel
route Meigs Field.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

8:40 pm MOTORCADE arrives Meigs Field.

8:50 pm MARINE ONE departs Meigs Field en route
O'Hare International Airport.

(Flying Time: 15 Minutes)

9:05 pm MOTORCADE arrives O'Hare International Airport.

9:10 pm AIR FORCE ONE departs Chicago, Illinois en route
(C.S.T.) Andrews Air Force Base.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 30 Minutes)

(Time Change: Ahead 1 Hour)

(Interchange: No)

11:40 pm AIR FORCE ONE arrives Andrews Air Force Base.
(E.S.T.)

11:50 pm MARINE ONE departs Andrews Air Force Base
en route White House.

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

Tuesday, March 17, 1992

12:00 am MARINE ONE arrives White House.

cc: Tim McBride
Tony Benedi
Ann Brock

Every Miller Brewery Tour Ends Tastefully.



Come see all the exciting innovations at the Miller Brewery.

Our brewery tour has been expanded. Our gift shop has been expanded. Even our product line has been expanded.

For more information, call us at (414) 931-BEER. Then drop in at 45th & State.

The tour is free.
The memories are priceless.



Miller Brewery
Tour Center & Gift Shop
4251 West State Street

Free Guided Tours: Monday-Saturday 10am-3:30pm
Gift Shop Open: Monday-Saturday 9am-4:30pm
Closed Sunday

Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

F E B R U A R Y 1 9 9 2

Milwaukee

METRO CALENDAR

of events

WINTERFEST

Through March 31

MANLY MOONDOG & THE KOOL KATS

WITH WOODY HARRELSON OF "CHEERS"

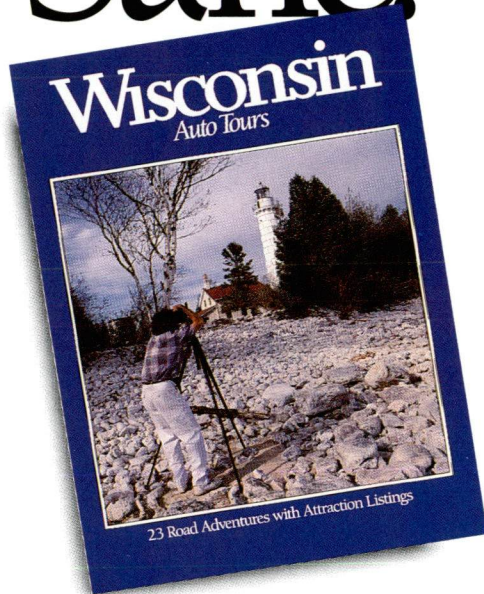
at the Bradley Center
February 1

THE BIG COOL

GRAND FINALE BLOCK PARTY

First Street & National Avenue
February 2

Drive Yourself Sane.



If you've been driving yourself a little too hard lately, grab Wisconsin's Auto Tours book and hit the road.

It's filled with maps of 23 fabulous tours, plus colorful photographs and descriptions of sights you'll see along the way. Just follow the directions. Or just follow your instincts, and strike out on your own.

To put your life on cruise control for a while, call 1-800-432-TRIP for your free statewide getaway kit.

It'll take you on the ride of your life.

Wisconsin
You're Among Friends

1-800-432-TRIP



SPARKLING SERVICE AT COACH FARE OR LESS.

Imagine exceptionally wide leather seats, fine dining and complimentary wine or champagne—all for coach fare or less.

Imagine Midwest Express.®

Our luxury jet service will fly you in comfort to major business destinations across the country. And SkywaySM Airlines, The Midwest Express Connection, can take you quickly and conveniently to many popular Midwest destinations.

So next time, fly Midwest Express and Skyway. Where we toast your travelling pleasure with "the best care in the air." For reservations, see your travel consultant. Or call 747-4646 (outside Milwaukee, 1-800-452-2022).

MIDWEST Express
AIRLINES, INC.

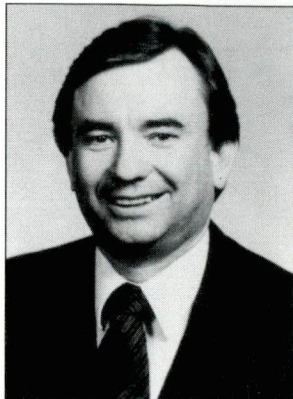
The best care in the air.SM



1992 Governor's Conference on Tourism

February 10-12

The premier tourism-
industry event of the year,
"The Governor's
Conference on Tourism,"
featuring Governor Tommy
Thompson, will be held at
MECCA February 10-12.



Tourism is big business in the state of Wisconsin, where more than \$6.3 billion was spent on tourism activities in 1991.

Governor Thompson will be the keynote speaker at the Governor's banquet February 12.

More than 1,000 delegates are expected to attend this year's conference to discuss upcoming trends in the tourism industry. They will also have the opportunity to improve their current strategies through a series of courses, including everything from writing marketing plans to improving media relations.

More than 70 statewide organizations will be represented at the Information Market Place, giving delegates the chance to network and learn about tourism programs, statistics and resources.

For more information or to obtain tickets, contact the Division of Tourism, (608) 266-2147.

FEBRUARY PUBLIC EVENTS AT MECCA

Woodworking Show: January 31, Friday - February 2, Sunday

Pow Wow: 1, Saturday-2, Sunday

Motorcycle Swap Meet: 2, Sunday

Auto Show: 8, Saturday-16, Sunday

Shrine Circus: 19, Wednesday-23, Sunday

Milwaukee Boat Show: 19, Wednesday-23, Sunday

UWM Basketball: 26, Wednesday

1992 Governor's Conference: 10, Monday-12, Wednesday

Luciano Pavarotti Concert: 18, Tuesday

WCW Pay Per View Wrestling: 29, Saturday



For more information, call (414) 271-2750.
MECCA is a TICKETMASTER Outlet.

Milwaukee

METRO CALENDAR

of events

What's Hot in February:

Through February 2: The Milwaukee Theatre Festival brings *A Few Good Men*, the last of its quartet of plays, to the Pabst Theater. At the Bradley Center, "The Big Cool" offers a whole snowload of sports and entertainment activities. And the U.S. International Snow Sculpting Competition forms at the PAC and Pere Marquette Park.

Through March 31: Winterfest: three months of arts, cultural, sports and wintertime activities for the whole family.

February 1-2: The place to cure the winter blahs is Cedarburg's 18th annual winter festival, where golf and softball are some of the non-wintery activities.

February 6-9: The 30th Annual Home Improvement Show at State Fair Park has everything for your home — and more.

February 7: At the Bradley Center, the Milwaukee Wave soccer team vies for its first national-division title. Also February 16, 21 and 23.

February 13: Let's dance: Garth Fagan and his troupe in a UWM Great Artist Series appearance at the Pabst Theater.

February 18: Tenor Luciano Pavarotti makes his Milwaukee debut at MECCA.

February 23: In the Riverside Theatre, the Temptations and the Four Tops show they're not too proud to beg.

February 25-29: Comedian (and playwright) Steve Allen brings his semi-autobiographical *The Wake* to the PAC.



Two friends snuggle during Winterfest's "The Big Cool."

Turn the page for more future events.
See center section for annual listings.

Celebrate Winter in Downtown Milwaukee

Highlights — Up and Coming:

March 13-22: The *Milwaukee Sentinel* Sports Show at MECCA: one of the nation's largest outdoor consumer shows.

March 14: The St. Patrick's Day Parade on North Avenue: where the luck o' the Irish will fill your pot of gold.

March 27-April 5: The Milwaukee Board of Realtors' Home and Garden show at Wisconsin State Fair Park proves there's no place like home.

April 6: The Milwaukee Brewers baseball season swings into action in an opening-day game against the Minnesota Twins at Milwaukee County Stadium.

April 10-12: "A Day in the Country" folk art show in Cedarburg: More than 50 of the Midwest's finest folk artists display and sell their handmade items.

May 7-10: The Milwaukee Ballet Company performs *Coppelia* at the Performing Arts Center.

May 29-31: The Miller Genuine Draft 200 Indy Car Race heats up Memorial Day weekend at Wisconsin State Fair Park.

February's Cure for Cabin Fever

Milwaukee's Winterfest continues through February with exciting winter-fun activities, including "The Big Cool" Grand Finale Block Party, February 2, featuring live entertainment, a scavenger hunt, contests and a "snowblind" volleyball tournament. Cathedral Square Park's Olympic-sized ice rink will be open for public skating through February 9.

The Great Outdoors

Discover Milwaukee's great urban outdoors. It is high season for Milwaukee's arts and culture scene. Complex emotions of love take center stage February 12-16 when the Milwaukee Ballet performs a mixed repertoire of Victoria Simon's *Romance*, Dane LaFontsee's *Remembrances*, Peter Anastos' *Footage* and Lisa de Ribere's *Nocturnes*. "BRAVOS!" Milwaukee's performing arts brochure offers theater tickets and overnight accommodations for one low price to many of February's performances, including symphonies, ballets, operas, plays and musicals.

HAVE A QUESTION? Contact the **GREATER MILWAUKEE CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU**. Helpful travel counselors offer free brochures for all of the area events and attractions, performance schedules, lodging and dining assistance and the Official Visitors Guide. Call, write or visit an information center. In Milwaukee, "hospitality is our heritage!"

Greater Milwaukee Convention and Visitors Bureau

Visitor Information:

CALL: (414) 273-7222; 1-800-231-0903.

WRITE: GMCVB, 510 W. Kilbourn Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53203.

Visitor Information Centers

Airport: baggage claim area two, 7 days/wk (414) 747-4808.

Grand Avenue Downtown: at the Plankinton Building and Third Street entrances. 7 days/wk.

GMCVB: 510 W. Kilbourn Ave. M-F 8-6.

Events Funline: (414) 799-1177. 7 days/wk.

YEARLY EVENTS 1992

SPORTS HAPPENINGS FESTIVALS

Winterfest	January 3-March 31	273-2680
Milwaukee Theater Festival	January 10-February 2	271-8282
U.S. National Snow Sculpting	January 22-26	272-5235
U.S. Int'l Snow Sculpting	January 28-February 2	272-5235
Cedarburg Winter Festival	February 1-2	377-9620
Sentinel Sports Show	March 13-22	224-2419
St. Patrick's Day Parade	March 14	453-2330
Milwaukee Brewers Baseball	April-September	933-1818
West Allis Expo	May 16-17	321-7020
Milwaukee Highland Games	June TBA	243-5375
RiverSplash!	June 5-6	223-5701
Rainbow Summer	June 5-August 25	273-7206
Miller Lite Ride for the Arts	June 7	273-8723
Polish Fest	June 12-14	529-2140
Journal Rose Festival	June 13-21	529-1870
Dixie Land Jazz Jubilee	June 14	784-2956
West Allis Western Days	June 18-21	774-2588
Juneteenth Day	June 19	372-3770
The Big Q	June 19-20	273-2680
Lakewood Festival of the Arts	June 19-21	224-3200
City of Festivals Parade	June 20	351-8440
Vince Lombardi Golf Classic	June 20	367-7000
Strawberry Festival	June 21-22	377-8020
Summerfest	June 25-July 5	273-FEST
Bavarian Folkfest	June 27-28	462-9147
Miller Genuine Draft "200"	June 28	453-8277
Big Fireworks	July 3	765-4321
Fourth of July Parade/Festival	July 4	453-2330
Annunciation Greek Festival	July 9-12	461-9400
Bastille Days	July 9-12	271-1416
South Shore Water Frolics	July 10-12	224-2753
The Great Circus Parade	July 12	273-7877
Festa Italiana	July 16-19	223-2180
German Fest	July 24-26	464-7328
African World Festival	July 31-August 2	344-1212
Third Ward Block Party	August TBA	273-1173
Augtoberfest	August TBA	272-4485
Serbian Days	August TBA	545-4080
Wisconsin State Fair	August 6-16	257-8800
Milwaukee Air and Water Show	August 7-9	256-1735
Irish Fest	August 14-16	466-6640
Milwaukee a la Carte	August 20-23	771-3040
Mexican Fiesta	August 21-23	383-7066
Greater Milwaukee Open	August 31-September 6	423-2500
TosaFest	September TBA	258-5922
Maritime Festival - The Taste of Wisconsin	September 3-6	223-7500
Indian Summer	September 11-13	383-7425
Oktoberfest	September 12-27	462-9147
Cedarburg Wine and Harvest Festival	September 19-20	377-8020
Al's Run	September 26	224-2419
Milwaukee Admirals Hockey	October-April	227-0550
Christmas Parade	November TBA	272-1166
Holiday Folk Fair	November 20-22	225-6220
Milwaukee Wave Indoor Soccer	November-April	962-9283
Milwaukee Bucks Basketball	November-April	227-0500
December Holiday Events	December 1-31	273-7222
Christmas in the Country	December 3-6	377-8020
Old World Marketplace and Tree Lighting	December 5	223-5701

16, Sunday

Milwaukee Wave Soccer Wave vs. Harrisburg Heat. Bradley Center. 1 p.m. 962-WAVE.

18, Tuesday

Milwaukee Bucks Basketball Bucks vs. Cavaliers. Bradley Center. 7:30 p.m. 227-0500.

19, Wednesday

Milwaukee Admirals Hockey Admirals vs. Lumberjacks. Bradley Center. 7:30 p.m. 227-0550.

20, Thursday

Milwaukee Bucks Basketball Bucks vs. Miami Heat. Bradley Center. 7:30 p.m. 227-0500.

21, Friday

Milwaukee Wave Soccer Wave vs. Chicago Power. Bradley Center. 7:30 p.m. 962-WAVE.

22, Saturday

Marquette University Men's Basketball Marquette vs. St. Louis. Bradley Center. 1 p.m. 288-7447.

Milwaukee Admirals Hockey Admirals vs. Komets. Bradley Center. 7:30 p.m. 227-0550.

23, Sunday

Milwaukee Wave Soccer Wave vs. Detroit Rockers. Bradley Center, 1001 N. Fourth St. 1 p.m. 962-WAVE.

Milwaukee Admirals Hockey Admirals vs. Gulls. Bradley Center. 5 p.m. 227-0550.

26, Wednesday

UWM Men's Basketball UWM vs. Southeast Missouri State. MECCA Arena, 500 W. Kilbourn Ave. 7:30 p.m. 229-5886.

Milwaukee Admirals Hockey Admirals vs. Kalamazoo Wings. Bradley Center. 7:30 p.m. 227-0550.

28, Friday

Milwaukee Bucks Basketball Bucks vs. Bulls. Bradley Center. 8 p.m. 227-0500.

SHOPPING

Bay Shore 5900 N. Port Washington Rd., Milwaukee, 53217, 332-8136.

Brookfield Fashion Center 95 Moreland Ave., Brookfield, 53005, 797-7245.

Capitol Court 5500 W. Capitol Dr., Milwaukee, 53216, 873-8800.

Cedar Creek Settlement N70 W6340 Bridge Rd., Cedarburg, 53012, 377-8020.

East Town 250 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, 53202, 271-1416.

Grand Avenue Downtown, 275 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, 53201, 224-0384.

Greenfield Fashion Center 74th & W. Edgerton Ave., Greenfield, 53220, 281-6644.

Historic Third Ward 203 N. Broadway, Milwaukee, 53202, 273-1173.

The Market Place Highway 32 & Puetz Rd., Oak Creek, 53154, 762-5080.

Mayfair 2500 N. Mayfair Rd., Wauwatosa, 53226-1412, 771-1300.

Milwaukee Antique Center 341 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, 53202, 276-0605.

Mitchell Street Historic District 1107 W. Mitchell St., Milwaukee, 53204, 383-6601.

Northridge Shopping Center 7700 W. Brown Deer Rd., Milwaukee, 53223, 354-2900.

Old World Third Street Between West Wells Street and Juneau Avenue.

The Shops on Downer 2500 - 2600 North Downer Avenue, Milwaukee, 53211.

Southgate Mall 3333 S. 27th St., Milwaukee, 53215, 645-6928.

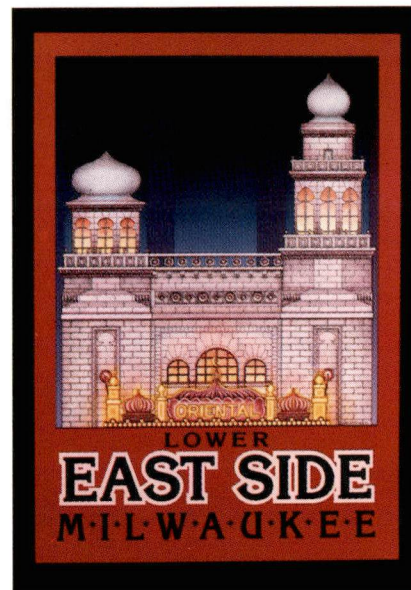
Southridge Shopping Center 5300 S. 76th St., Greendale, 53219, 421-1108.

Stonewood Village 17700 W. Capitol Dr., Brookfield, 53005, 781-9703.

Great Winter Discoveries: Neighborhood Tours

Get out of the

House and discover Milwaukee this winter by taking a self-guided tour through the city's neighborhoods. Learn about Milwaukee's diverse people, places and cultural heritage. Visit area restaurants, specialty shops and entertainment spots. For a souvenir of your explorations, stop at the Department of City Development, the Journal/Sentinel Public Service Bureau or The Grand Avenue and pick up a neighborhood poster.



Savor local historic architecture on Milwaukee's neighborhood tours.

Neighborhood Posters

Colorful depictions of 27 different Milwaukee neighborhoods are available on 15"x 22" posters. On the reverse side, you'll find a history of each area, focusing on its people and unique sites. At just \$2 each, the posters make great souvenirs of your Milwaukee tours.

Neighborhood Tours

All you'll need is an afternoon and a neighborhood itinerary to tour one of Milwaukee's neighborhoods. Choose from five different neighborhood tours: Riverwest, Mitchell Street, 94 West, Bay View and Neighborhoods North. Free brochures are available at the DCD or the Greater Milwaukee Convention and Visitors Bureau.

***Riverwest** – A brisk winter walk through the heart of Riverwest will show you this thriving artists' community.

***Mitchell Street** – A shoppers' delight, Mitchell Street stores sell unique and hard-to-find items.

***94 West** – You'll get a warm Irish greeting in 94 West's pubs and restaurants. Or stop at Suzy's for freshly baked cheesecake.

***Bay View** – A small town right in the middle of the city, Bay View offers a bit of Britain, a taste of Italy and more!

***Neighborhoods North** – Stop in and warm up to some cool jazz in Neighborhoods North's clubs and nightspots.

No matter which tour you take, you'll leave knowing a little bit more about Milwaukee and its people. Two new neighborhood tours (of the lower East Side and Sherman Park area) will be available soon.

Spring Arrives Early at the County Parks



The Mitchell Park Conservatory's Arid Dome:
an escape from winter's cold spells.

Lush and Green

The Mitchell Park Conservatory is *the* place to experience a tropical jungle, an African desert and a seasonal floral garden, all in one afternoon. The conservatory is the only one of its kind in the world.

Happy Trails

Stroll through the jungle-like trails of the Tropical Dome and see 1,200 plant species from five continents on either side of the equator. You'll see fruits, nuts, spices, a spectacular waterfall and more than 500 species of orchids. Be sure to look for the colorful birds that nest in this rain forest!

Ishtar Revisited

The Arid Dome, where one of the world's finest collections of cacti, succulents, shrubs and land bulbs grows in its natural environment, is your ticket to the deserts of Africa, Madagascar, South America and Mexico. An oasis of pampas grass and desert palms from the Canary Islands, Bolivia and Peru awaits you.

That's Entertainment

For a taste of Milwaukee's seasons, visit the Show Dome. Five changing, seasonal floral displays and brilliant, colorful blossoms will envelop your senses. For more information, call 649-9800.

Hotline Information

The Milwaukee County Parks 24-Hour Hotline is your connection to winter adventure. For a daily listing of all indoor and outdoor winter activities, call 257-5100.

Villa Terrace Decorative Arts Museum 2220 N. Terrace Ave. Mediterranean villa built in 1923. Exhibit of American/European decorative arts. Special silver exhibit in honor of the museum's 25th anniversary through February 16, 1992. Wed-Sun 1-4:45 p.m. Nonmembers \$2; members and children under 12 free. 271-3656.

Walker's Point Center for the Arts 911 W. National Ave. Educational center presenting work of today's emerging artists in visual and performing arts. Free. Mon-Fri 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat-Sun 1-4 p.m. 672-2787.

Waukesha County Museum 101 W. Main St., Waukesha. Tues-Sat 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun 1-5 p.m. Groups by appointment. Free. 548-7186.

West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts 300 S. Sixth St., West Bend. Featuring monthly shows of Midwestern art. Wed-Sat 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Free. 334-9638.

SPORTS

1, Saturday

Milwaukee Admirals Hockey Admirals vs. Komets. Bradley Center, 1001 N. Fourth St. 7:30 p.m. 227-0550.

2, Sunday

Milwaukee Bucks Basketball Bucks vs. Seattle Supersonics. Bradley Center, 1001 N. Fourth St. 1:30 p.m. 227-0500.

4, Tuesday

Marquette University Men's Basketball Marquette vs. North Carolina. Bradley Center. 8 p.m. 288-7447.

5, Wednesday

Milwaukee Admirals Hockey Admirals vs. Komets. Bradley Center. 7:30 p.m. 227-0550.

6, Thursday

Milwaukee Bucks Basketball Bucks vs. Nuggets. Bradley Center. 7:30 p.m. 227-0500.

7, Friday

Milwaukee Wave Soccer Wave vs. Canton Invaders. Bradley Center, 1001 N. Fourth St. 7:30 p.m. 962-WAVE.

8, Saturday

Milwaukee Admirals Hockey Admirals vs. Rivermen. Bradley Center. 7:30 p.m. 227-0550.

9, Sunday

Marquette University Men's Basketball Marquette vs. DePaul. Bradley Center. 2:45 p.m. 288-7447.

11, Tuesday

Milwaukee Bucks Basketball Bucks vs. Pistons. Bradley Center. 7:30 p.m. 227-0500.

12, Wednesday

Milwaukee Admirals Hockey Admirals vs. Lumberjacks. Bradley Center. 7:30 p.m. 227-0550.

13, Thursday

Milwaukee Bucks Basketball Bucks vs. Hornets. Bradley Center. 7:30 p.m. 227-0500.

14, Friday

Milwaukee Admirals Hockey Admirals vs. Kansas City Blades. Bradley Center. 7:30 p.m. 227-0550.

15, Saturday

Milwaukee Admirals Hockey Admirals vs. Kalamazoo Wings. Bradley Center. 7:30 p.m. 227-0550.

1913 landmark bank building, the society's exhibitions include antique vehicles, firefighting equipment, children's items, panorama painters, medical and pharmaceutical practices, banking and more. Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun 1-5 p.m. Free. 273-8288.

Milwaukee County Zoo 10001 W. Blue Mound Rd. Internationally famous zoo with prey and predator in close proximity to each other, in areas divided into world's seven continents. Daily 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Milwaukee County residents admitted free every Wed with identification. Adults \$4.50; children ages 3-12 \$2.50; children 2 and under free; senior citizens \$3; parking \$4. 771-3040.

Milwaukee Public Museum 800 W. Wells St. Internationally renowned for exhibit design and technique, especially in natural-habitat dioramas. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wizard Wing is open daily 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Milwaukee County residents admitted free with identification Mon. Handicapped persons and the Friends of the Milwaukee Public Museum, Inc. admitted free. Adults \$4.50; 4-17 \$2.50; college students with identification and senior citizens with Milwaukee County ID \$3; group rates and guided tours available by appointment (278-2713). 278-2702.

Mitchell Park Horticultural Conservatory 524 S. Layton Blvd. View plant life of the world in a natural setting under three glass domes. Daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$2.50; senior citizens, children under 18 and handicapped citizens \$1.25; Milwaukee County residents admitted free Mon-Fri 9-10:30 a.m., excluding holidays. 649-9800.

The Neon Street Gallery 4828 W. Donges Bay Rd. Featuring new and original neon art pieces created by Neon Street. Also showing the work of artists in media other than neon, including jewelry, handmade paper, oil paintings and steel sculpture. Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wed 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Free. 242-8007.

Old Falls Village Museum County Line and Pilgrim roads, Menomonee Falls. Sun 1-4 p.m. Adults \$2; children ages 6-16 50 cents; families with two adults and two or more children \$20. 255-8346.

Pabst Mansion 2000 W. Wisconsin Ave. Hour-long guided tours of restored Flemish-Renaissance mansion of the beer baron is sponsored by Wisconsin Heritages, Inc. Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Sun 12-3:30 p.m. Adults \$5; children ages 6-17 \$2.50; under 6 free; prices for group tours vary according to size of group and ages of group members. 931-0808.

Pabst Theater Tour 144 E. Wells St. Forty-five minute tour of Victorian-style theater, including backstage and lobby connecting the Milwaukee Center to the theater. Sat 11:30 a.m. Free. 278-3665.

Patrick and Beatrice Haggerty Museum of Art Located on the East Mall of the Marquette University campus, North 13th and West Clybourn streets. Featuring a permanent collection of Old Master through 20th century paintings and prints, photography, and Oriental and African tribal arts. Special exhibitions of traditional and contemporary art. Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Thurs 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun 12-5 p.m. Free. 288-1669.

Riveredge Nature Center 4438 W. Hawthorne Dr. (County Hwy. Y), Newburg. 300-acre sanctuary offers nine miles of hiking trails along the Milwaukee River and through woodland, wetland, ponds and prairie. Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat-Sun 12-4 p.m. Adults \$1.50; children \$1. Groups of 10 or more must pre-register. 675-6888 (local) or 375-2715 (metro).

Shamrock Coach and Carriage Horse-drawn carriage rides through Downtown Milwaukee begin at the Hyatt and Wyndham hotels. The one-hour tour includes a lakefront and city route. Arrangements can be made to be picked up or dropped off at a special location. Four-passenger carriage: \$25 per half hour; \$50 per hour. Six-passenger carriage: \$35 per half hour; \$70 per hour. Riders may bring beverage and glasses; champagne bucket with ice available on request. Year round. 6 p.m.-2 a.m. 483-4700.

ART

Ongoing

Temples, Tells and Tombs Recreations of temples and tombs from Greece, Egypt and Syria in the new special exhibits gallery of the Milwaukee Public Museum, 800 W. Wells St. Daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 278-2702.

Through February 9

Collaborative Photography by Patrick Nagatani and Andree Tracey Satirical images of the world, often referring to nuclear holocaust in large-scale color Polaroids. Haggerty Museum of Art, Marquette University campus, North 13th and West Clybourn streets. Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Thurs 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun 12-5 p.m. 224-1669.

Currier & Ives Exhibition With about 60 lithographs. Saint John's Uihlein-Peters Gallery, 1840 N. Prospect Ave. 291-4993.

Through February 15

Ken Bauman: A Retrospective Look at his Paintings, Sculptures and Etchings DeLind Fine Art, 801 N. Jefferson St. Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Gallery night opening January 24, 6-9 p.m. 271-8525.

Ethereal Images Features works by four Wisconsin artists: Elisa Camp, pastel drawings; Joyce Gust, encaustic monotype; Kat Hendrickson, oil painting; and Maureen Vedder, sculpture. Firestation Gallery of the Community Development Corporation. For more information, call the Milwaukee Art Museum at 224-3200.

Through February 22

Cultural Trapeze Exhibition by fiber artist Sheila Hicks, who weaves a symbolic tapestry of the world's peoples using large fishnets and other materials. Walker's Point Center for the Arts, 911 W. National Ave. For hours, call 672-2787.

Through February 23

Walker's Point Center for the Arts Exhibition Sheila Hicks, soft world. Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat 1-4 p.m. 672-2787.

Present Tense: An Exhibit of Contemporary African-American Artists

Explores the creative work of 15 artists from across the United States. University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Fine Arts Center Gallery, 2400 E. Kenwood Blvd. For hours, call 229-5714.

Through February 28

John A. Sayers: Upon Reflection Including works by Colescott, Cramer, Haas, Himmelfarb, Gust, Perri, Matiosian, Mulhern, and Myers. Peltz Gallery, 1119 E. Knapp St. Tues-Sat 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 223-4278.

Through February 29

Francesco Spicuzza Exhibition Oils and pastels. David Barnett Gallery, 1024 E. State St. Tues-Sat 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 271-5058.

Alicia Czechowski: Figurative and Still-Life Paintings Tory Folliard Gallery, 233 N. Milwaukee St. Tues-Fri 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 273-7311.

Misaki Ando Exhibit Collection of bamboo sculpture. Michael H. Lord Gallery, 420 E. Wisconsin Ave. Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 272-1007.

Through March 1

Expressions and Commentary: Wisconsin Women in the Arts Biennial Exhibition With more than 80 mixed-media works by female artists exploring the potential of contemporary art for personal and social expression. Cedarburg Cultural Center, W62 N546 Washington Ave. Tues-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun 1-5 p.m. 375-3676.

Through March 8

Rembrandt's Students II: Ferdinand Bol Exhibition of narrative paintings and portraits from one of Rembrandt's most prolific students.

Milwaukee Art Museum, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. Tues-Wed, Fri-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thurs 12-9 p.m.; Sun 12-5 p.m. 224-3200.

Rookwood Pottery About 50 examples of 19th century decorative pottery. UWM Art History Gallery, Mitchell Hall, 3203 N. Downer Ave., Room 154. For hours, call 229-5714.

Mende Country Cloth: A Legacy of the Ancestors Exhibit examining the history and process of country-cloth weaving in Sierra Leone, West Africa. UWM Art Museum, Vogel Hall, 3253 N. Downer Ave. Tues, Thurs-Fri 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wed 12-8 p.m.; Sat-Sun 1-4 p.m. 229-5070.

Verging on Emergence: Diverse Visions Exhibition focusing on artists from the African-American community, including winners of the Milwaukee County Artists Fellowship Awards. Opening reception January 24, 5-7 p.m. UWM Art Museum, 3253 N. Downer Ave. 229-5070.

Through March 13

Fourth-Annual Teapot Show Featuring funky and functional teapots from around the world. Opening reception January 24, 5-8 p.m. A HOUBERBOCKEN, INC., 230 W. Wells St. Rm. 202. Mon 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Tues-Fri 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. 276-6002.

Through March 29

Art and the Law Exhibition of images by 32 contemporary artists that emphasize the role of law in society; celebrates the 100th anniversary of the Marquette University Law School. Opening lecture January 24, 6 p.m., in Room 105 of Straz Hall conducted by Robert Buck, director of the Brooklyn Museum of Art. Haggerty Museum of Art, North 13th and West Clybourn streets. 224-1669.

Through March 31

Valentines: The Art of Romance Exhibition at the Milwaukee Public Museum, 800 W. Wells St. Daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 278-2702.

Through April 19

H.H. Bennett: A Sense of Place Exhibition of photography by a pioneer Wisconsin artist who worked along the Dells of the Wisconsin River during the late 19th century; includes panoramas, stereographs and illustrated travel guides. Milwaukee Art Museum, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. Tues-Wed, Fri-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thurs 12-9 p.m.; Sun 12-5 p.m. 224-3200.

Through April 26

A Complete Barbie Collection Includes more than 400 Barbie dolls beginning with Barbie's 1959 debut as a fashion model. Waukesha County Museum, 101 W. Main St., Waukesha. Tues-Sat 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun 1-5 p.m. 548-7186.

ART OPENINGS

1, Saturday-28, Friday

National Watercolor Society Traveling Exhibition West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts, 300 S. Sixth Ave. Wed-Sat 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun 1-4:30 p.m. 1-334-9638.

1, Saturday-29, Saturday

Wisconsin Regional Scholastic Art Exhibit National competition for high-school and junior-high-school art students; with about 360 artworks. Milwaukee Art Museum, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. Tues-Wed, Fri-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thurs 12-9 p.m.; Sun 12-5 p.m. 224-3200.

2, Sunday-March 15

Alverno College Faculty Exhibition Featuring art-department faculty paintings, sculpture, printmaking, mixed media and artist's books. Opening reception February 2, 2-5 p.m. Art & Cultures Gallery of Alverno College, 3401 N. 39th St. Mon-Fri 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sun 1-3 p.m. 382-6166.

Cave of the Mounds Nature's underground marvels. Brigham Farm, Blue Mounds, WI. Tours set out every 20 minutes, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$7; children 5-12 \$3; senior citizens \$5.95. Write: Cave of the Mounds, Dept. B, Brigham Farm, Blue Mounds, WI, 53517. 608-437-3038.

Cedar Creek Winery Bridge Road and Washington Avenue, Cedarburg. Winery tours in converted 1864 woolen mill. \$2; under 12 free. Group rates available. Tours by appointment. 377-8020.

Centro de la Comunidad Unida Cultural Arts Museum 1028 S. Ninth St. Promotes emerging Hispanic artists in visual and performing arts; also classes, exhibits and concerts. Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sat 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Free. 384-3100.

Charles Allis Art Museum 1801 N. Prospect Ave. Completed in 1911, the Tudor-style mansion is intact with original furnishings and a world-wide art collection. Contemporary galleries feature Wisconsin artists. Wed-Sun 1-5 p.m.; Wed 7-9 p.m. 278-8295.

Civil War Museum Fourth floor of Lentz Hall in Carthage College, 2001 Alford Dr., Kenosha. Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. 1-551-8500.

Cream City Carriages Tuxedo-livered drivers conduct a horse-drawn carriage ride through Downtown and the lakefront area. Departures can be made from either the Marc Plaza or the Pfister hotels, as well as local restaurants and theaters. Four-passenger carriage, \$25 per half hour; six-passenger carriage, \$35 per half hour. Available evenings after 6:30 p.m. Year round, weather permitting. Reservations recommended. 255-6777.

Discovery World West Wing, Central Library Building, 818 W. Wisconsin Ave. Science exhibits that visitors manipulate, economic computer games and two shows: "Light Waves and Laser Beams" and "The Great Electric Show." Mon-Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed national holidays. Adults \$3.50; students and children 17 and under \$1.75; children 5 and under free when accompanied by an adult. For schedule of shows, call 765-9966.

EAA Air Museum 3000 Poberezny Rd., Oshkosh. Ultra-modern museum in the Experimental Aviation Association headquarters features many full-size planes and tells the history of flight and aerodynamics. 3000 Poberezny Rd., Oshkosh. Mon-Sat 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$5; children 8-17 \$4; under 8 free. 426-4800.

Frank Lloyd Wright's Hillside Home School Daily tours of architect Wright's school on the grounds of Taliesin, his Wisconsin home near Spring Green, are offered through October 27. One-hour guided tours are conducted on the hour 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Adults \$6; children under 12 \$3. 608-257-0158.

Gallery of Wisconsin Art, Ltd. Featuring affordable, beautiful, original, fine art. 931 E. Ogden. Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 278-8088.

Hartford Heritage Collection 147 N. Rural St., Hartford. Featuring automobiles of all ages and highlighting the Kissel auto, built in Hartford. Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun 12-5 p.m. Adults \$7; children 13-18 \$3.50; children 7-12 \$1; children under 7 free. Group rates available. 414-673-7999.

Historic Third Ward Take a walking tour of this district located just south of Downtown. You'll find unique shops for your gift-buying needs and restaurants for a quick bite to eat. For brochure, call the GMCVB at 273-7222.

Italian Community Center 631 E. Chicago St. Full-service center, banquet facilities, meeting rooms, recreational center, bocce courts and authentic Italian restaurant. Lunch: Mon-Fri 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; dinner: Mon-Thurs 5-9:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat 5-10 p.m. 223-2180.

Milwaukee Art Museum 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. Tues-Wed, Fri-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thurs 12-9 p.m.; Sun 12-5 p.m.; closed Mondays. Adults \$4; senior citizens, students and handicapped \$2; children 12 and under free when accompanied by an adult; Milwaukee County residents admitted free Wed and Sat 10 a.m.-12 p.m. 224-3200.

Milwaukee County Historical Society 910 N. Third St. Housed in a

Hours are Tues-Thurs 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5-8 p.m.; Fri 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-10 p.m.; Sat 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun 12-6 p.m. For Bradley Center tickets, call 276-4545. For more information, call 273-FEST.

Through February 2

U.S. International Snow Sculpting Competition PAC/Pere Marquette Park, 929 N. Water St. Daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 273-FEST.

Through February 9

School Skating Program School-aged children will receive one hour of skating, professional instruction and a warm meal. Program is free for kids with skates; skate rental is \$1. Schools must pre-register; available on first-come, first-served basis. Tues-Thurs 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 273-FEST.

Winterfest Legend A 20-foot mechanical snow-breathing dragon (called "B. Lizzard") will entertain festival-goers at Cathedral Square Park; the dragon will "come to life," January 3. 273-FEST.

1, Saturday

Manly Moondog & The Three Kool Kats featuring Woody Harrelson from "Cheers" Performing in the Bradley Center's West Atrium after the Milwaukee Admirals hockey game at 7:30 p.m. 1001 N. Fourth St. 273-FEST.

Cathedral Square Park Rink Events "Mini Mites" hockey exhibition; rink is closed to the public, 12-1 p.m. Ice sculpting demonstrations sponsored by Wisconsin Bell, 1-3 p.m. Also February 2, 1-3 p.m. East Wells Street between North Jackson and Jefferson streets. 273-FEST.

2, Sunday

"The Big Cool" Grand Finale Block Party North First Street and West National Avenue. Sponsored by Miller Genuine Draft. 273-FEST.

8, Saturday

Cathedral Square Park Events Children are invited to play "Score-0" with Festy, 11-11:30 a.m. Grand Finale Hockey Exhibition showdown presented by the Wilson Park Senior League; rink closed to public. "Heart the Clown" will offer face painting in the Pabst NA Skating Center, 1-3 p.m. East Wells Street between North Jackson and Jefferson streets. 273-FEST.

9, Sunday

Cathedral Square Park Closing Ceremonies Followed by a figure-skating exhibition by the Wisconsin Figure Skating Club. East Wells Street between North Jackson and Jefferson streets. 6 p.m. 273-FEST.

MUSEUMS, TOURS, ETC.

Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church 9400 W. Congress St. Designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Tours by appointment. \$1. 461-9400.

Aviation Museum Mitchell International Airport, 5300 S. Howell Ave. History of Mitchell Field, Billy Mitchell story, Lawson airliner, Boeing SST, aviation postcards, coins of the world, commercial-air memorabilia and more. Changing exhibits and tours are available. Open same hours as the airport itself. Free. 747-5300.

Brewery Tours Miller Brewery, 4251 W. State St. Free guided tours continuously Mon-Sat, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 931-BEER. Pabst Brewing Company, 915 W. Juneau Ave. Free tours Mon-Fri, 10 and 11 a.m.; 1, 2, and 3 p.m. 223-3709. Sprecher Brewing Company, 730 W. Oregon St. Sat 1, 2 and 3 p.m. by reservation. Adults \$2. Free samples of beer and sales of souvenir items. Open for retail sales Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 272-2337. Lakefront Brewery, 818A E. Chambers St. Tours Sat 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. with \$2 donation to Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund. 372-8800.

Brook Stevens Automotive Museum 10325 N. Port Washington Rd., Mequon. Vintage automobiles. Mon, Wed, Fri-Sun 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$5; seniors \$3.50; children 6-13 \$1.75. 241-4185.

7, Friday-March 5

The Duane Michals Show First retrospective work by Michals, with more than 200 images. Also a 15-minute videotaped monologue will be shown continuously in the gallery. Milwaukee Art Museum, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. 224-3200.

28, Friday-April 26

Georges Roualt's Miserere Series Exhibition Haggerty Museum of Art, Marquette University campus, North 13th and West Clybourn streets. Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Thurs 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun 12-5 p.m. 288-7290.

ART SHOWS

1, Saturday-2, Sunday

Country, Craft and Folk Art Show Wisconsin State Fair Park, South 84th Street and West Greenfield Avenue. For hours, call 257-8800.

8, Saturday-9, Sunday

27th Annual St. Monica Antique Show and Sale With 26 antique dealers from throughout the Midwest displaying furniture, lithographs, prints, porcelain, crystal, silver, linen and jewelry. St. Monica parish, North Santa Monica Boulevard and East Silver Spring Drive. Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For tickets, call 961-0205.

14, Friday-16, Sunday

Country Folk Art Show With more than 100 folk artisans from across the country exhibiting grained picture frames, Scherenschnitte, country and period furniture, samplers, theorems, carved toys and decoys, quilts, stoneware and more. Waukesha Exposition Center, N1 W24848 Northview Rd. Fri 5-9 p.m.; Sat and Sun 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 313-634-4151.

23, Sunday

Doll/Bear Show and Sale Serb Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 255-4465.

CLASSICAL

9, Sunday

Fine Arts Quartet With guest Soviet-emigre pianist Anatoli Koblenz. UWM Fine Arts Recital Hall, 2400 E. Kenwood Blvd. 3 p.m. 229-4308.

Milwaukee Archdiocesan Choir Cathedral of Saint John the Evangelist, 802 N. Jackson St. 3 p.m. 276-9814.

11, Tuesday

Artist Series at the Pabst Featuring violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg. Pabst Theater, 144 E. Wells St. 8 p.m. 278-3663.

14, Friday

Early Music Now Concert With LiveOak & Company. The Scottish Rite Cathedral, 790 N. Van Buren St. 8 p.m. 271-3335.

15, Saturday

Sixth Annual High School Honors Orchestra Festival With special guest Richard Hynson, conductor; more than 200 Wisconsin musicians perform works by Bizet, Glazunov, Dvorak, Tchaikovsky and Ravel. Pabst Theater, 144 E. Wells St. 7:30 p.m. 229-4308.

16, Sunday

Cello Recital Ronald Shawger, Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra's principal cellist, performs his first solo concert; with pianist Stefanie Jacob. UWM Fine Arts Recital Hall, 2400 E. Kenwood Blvd. 7:30 p.m. 352-7728.

Civic Music Association Concert With soprano Elizabeth Vogel. Villa Terrace Decorative Arts Museum, 2220 N. Terrace Ave. 2:30 p.m. 276-0615.

UWM Wind Ensemble, UWM Symphony Band and Greater Milwaukee Youth Wind Ensemble Special guest, Robert Rusk on tuba. Vogel Hall, Performing Arts Center, 929 N. Water St. 7:30 p.m. 229-4308.

18, Tuesday

Luciano Pavarotti First Milwaukee appearance by Pavarotti. MECCA Arena, 500 W. Kilbourn Ave. 7 p.m. 276-4545.

The Piano as Orchestra Including Beethoven, Wagner and Debussy. Milwaukee Institute of Art & Design in conjunction with the Milwaukee Art Museum. MAM, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. 5:30 p.m. 276-7889.

Sylvan Winds Concert St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 914 E. Knapp St. 7:30 p.m. 276-6277.

23, Sunday

Goethe House Concert Serioso String Quartet performs. Villa Terrace Decorative Arts Museum, 2220 N. Terrace Ave. 2 p.m. 276-7435.

Concord Chamber Orchestra St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 914 E. Knapp St. 3 p.m. 276-6277.

27, Thursday-28, Friday

Present Music Concert With guests Terry Riley and Khayal. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 914 E. Knapp St. 8 p.m. 271-0711.

FROM JAZZ TO FOLK

Every Sunday Through May

Marching Band Rehearsal Open to all 14-21-year-olds. Boys and Girls Club of Greater Milwaukee, 2404 W. Rogers St. 1-6 p.m. Free. 327-4386.

Through February 2

The Buddy Rich Band Featuring saxophonist and band-leader Steve Marcus. Uihlein Hall of the Performing Arts Center, 929 N. Water St. Sat 8 p.m.; Sun 7:30 p.m. 273-7206.

1, Saturday

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles "Moving Through the Food Chain" Riverside Theatre, 116 W. Wisconsin Ave. 3 p.m. Tickets at Riverside box office, 224-3000.

15, Saturday

"The Honor of Your Presence" Local barbershop quartets in conjunction with the Milwaukee Skyline Chorus. Vogel Hall of the PAC, 929 N. Water St. 8:15 p.m. 273-7206.

21, Friday

Patti LaBelle Riverside Theatre, 116 W. Wisconsin Ave. 7:30 p.m. Tickets at Riverside box office, 224-3000.

21, Friday-23, Sunday

Milwaukee Symphony Pops Presents "An American Songbook" with Harvey Felder, conductor. Uihlein Hall of the PAC, 929 N. Water St. Fri-Sat 8 p.m.; Sun 7:30 p.m. 273-7206.

23, Sunday

The Temptations and the Four Tops Riverside Theatre, 116 W. Wisconsin Ave. 7:30 p.m. Tickets at Riverside box office, 224-3000.

28, Friday

The Kingston Trio Pabst Theater, 144 E. Wells St. 8 p.m. 278-3665.

THEATER

Every Friday and Saturday

Murder Mystery Theater Melanec's Wheelhouse, 2178 N. Riverboat Rd. 7 p.m. 264-6060.

Wyndham Milwaukee Center Tues: Melvin Rhyne, piano; Wed-Sat: vocalist Penny Goodwin and pianist Melvin Rhyne. Wed-Thurs 7-11 p.m.; Fri-Sat 8 p.m.-12 a.m. 139 E. Kilbourn Ave. 276-8686.

HAPPENINGS

Continuing

Every Friday

Kids' Open Gym Children should bring gym clothes, shoes and a parent or guardian, who will be asked to sign a waiver. Coaches of gymnastics will supervise activities, including mat exercises, parallel bars, vault and balance beam. Milwaukee Turners Gym, 1034 N. Fourth St. Beginners (grades K-3) and intermediate (grades 4-8), 4:30-7:30 p.m. \$2. 272-1844.

Through February 2

Environfest! Fourth annual Citizens for a Better Environment winter fun fest in conjunction with "The Big Cool" at the Bradley Center, 1001 N. Fourth St. For hours, call 271-7280.

Bugs Bunny World Tour '91 MECCA, 500 W. Kilbourn Ave. For hours, call 223-0271.

Through March 22

Mardi Gras Floral Show Mitchell Park Horticultural Conservatory, 524 S. Layton Blvd. Daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 649-9830.

1, Saturday-2, Sunday

18th Annual Cedarburg Winter Festival Offering indoor and outdoor activities such as hay rides, barrel racing, ice carving, chili making, a sock hop, snow-goose egg hunt, pancake breakfast and more. Cedar Creek Settlement, corner of Washington Avenue and Bridge Road. Sat 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 377-9620.

6, Thursday-9, Sunday

30th Annual Home-Improvement Show Wisconsin State Fair Park, South 84th Street and West Greenfield Avenue. Thurs 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 278-5900.

7, Friday

First Friday Live jazz (by La Chazz), exhibition tours, complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Milwaukee Art Museum, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. 5:30-8 p.m. 224-3200.

9, Sunday

Pasta Fest Proceeds benefit the MACC Fund. Serb Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave. 12:30-6 p.m. 423-1549.

15, Saturday

Art Throb Seventh-annual Valentine's Day bash. For prices and information, call the Friends of Art. 224-3200.

29, Saturday

Grand Viennese Ball Four-course Viennese dinner with dancing to Strauss waltzes and polkas; organized by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Department of Music and the School of Fine Arts. Marc Plaza Hotel, North Fifth Street and West Wisconsin Avenue. 6:30 p.m.-1 a.m. 229-4762.

WINTERFEST ACTIVITIES

Winterfest 1992, January 3-March 31, includes sports, entertainment and winter-related activities at two primary locations: the Bradley Center, 1001 N. Fourth St., and Cathedral Square Park, East Wells Street between North Jackson and Jefferson streets. "The Big Cool," January 23-February 2 at the Bradley Center, features live entertainment and sports. Cathedral Square Park rink will be open for skating and other wintry events, January 3-February 9.

NIGHTLIFE, CONT'D

Cafe Olé Mon-Sat: pianists John Clausen and Jeff Hollander. The Pfister Hotel, 424 E. Wisconsin Ave. 273-8222.

Comedy Cafe Comedy shows. Tues-Thurs 9 p.m.; Fri-Sat 8 and 10 p.m. 615 E. Brady St. 271-JOKE.

ComedySportz Competitive team comedy based on audience suggestions. Thurs-Sun 7:30 p.m.; Also Fri-Sat 10 p.m. show. Kalf's Bar and Restaurant, 2856 N. Oakland Ave. \$5, \$7. For reservations, call 962-8888.

D & J's Down on Jefferson Top-40 music nightly. Happy hour Mon-Fri 4-7 p.m. Closed Sundays. 770 N. Jefferson St. 273-3696.

D'Jays Supper Club Joey Malino on keyboards first and second Fri and Sat of each month. 14955 W. National Ave. 786-3720.

The Estate Tues: Victor Sword Trio; Wed: John Barnett Quartet; Thurs: David Hazeltine Quartet; Fri: Berkeley Fudge Quartet; Sat: guest artists; Sun: open jam featuring Mike Sullivan Quartet. Eliane Elias Quartet from Brazil February 2. 2423 N. Murray Ave. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. 964-9923.

Funny Business Comedy Club Features live entertainment and comedic acts. 639 W. Layton Ave. For schedule, call 769-9300.

Harpo's Special guests Fri and Sat; Sigmund Snopek and the Has Beens of Rock Sun. 1339 E. Brady St. 278-0188.

Heaven City Restaurant Featuring live jazz by the Mark Thierfelder Trio Fri-Sun. Fri and Sat 6-11 p.m.; Sun 5-9 p.m. S91 W27850 Hwy ES (National Ave.) 1-363-5191.

Kilroy's "Mondays Are the Funniest Night of the Week." Open-mike comedy hosted by C. Cardell Willis; professional and up-and-coming comics from Chicago and Milwaukee. 2249 N. Humboldt Ave. 9 p.m. No cover. 277-0883.

La Playa Lounge Fridays: Latin band 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The Pfister Hotel, 424 E. Wisconsin Ave. 9-11 p.m. Free. 273-8222.

Melanec's Wheelhouse Featuring Mike Davis on piano Fri 9 p.m. 2178 N. Riverboat Rd. 264-6060.

Oscar's East George Busateri plays rock and musical standards Wed 8:30 p.m.-midnight; Fri-Sat 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Midway Motor Lodge, 7065 N. Port Washington Rd. 351-6960.

The Red Mill Mon: '50s and '60s band with Sam McCue; Wed: Dixieland with Don Nedobek; Thurs: Sheri Marino and Sam Steffke Duo; Fri: Bill Sanders Band; Sat: Andy LoDuca Trio with vocalist Patsy Tighe. Dancing a possibility. 1005 S. Elm Grove Rd., Brookfield. 782-8780.

Shank Hall Live music featuring local and national talent. Please call for schedule. 1434 N. Farwell Ave. 276-7288.

Sherman's Celebrity Club Pat McCurdy Wed; different bands Fri-Sat. 9:30 p.m. 2203 N. Prospect Ave. 277-0481.

Sir Laughs-A-Lot Comedy Castle Nancy Cortina February 1; Kevin Naughton February 7-8; Monica Carter February 14-15; Patton Oswalt February 21-22; Rusty Blades February 28-29. 8:30-10:30 p.m. 201 N. Mayfair Rd. 771-4400.

The Tamarack Leroy Airmaster February 1; The Shuffleaires February 7; Pat McCurdy February 8; The Billy Flynn Blues Band February 14; Jim Liban February 15; Susan Julian February 21; Greg Koch and the Tone Controls February 22. 322 W. State St. 225-2552.

Up and Under Pub Thurs: Michael Drake Band; Fri: Jim Liban and his band play the blues; Sat: special blues bands; Sun: The Complainers Blues Band. 1216 E. Brady St. 6-11 p.m. 276-2677.

Virginia's Live music Thurs-Sat includes blues, R & B and reggae. 501 S. Sixth St. 272-8686.

Every Tuesday

Mr. Fun's Comedy Dinner Show Starring Dobie Maxwell Broadway Baby, 5132 W. Mill Rd. 7:30 p.m. 358-2020.

Through February 2

Milwaukee Theater Festival *A Few Good Men*, an Aaron Sorkin play based on a fictional crime committed in 1986 at the American naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; presented by Milwaukee Chamber Theatre. Pabst Theater, 144 E. Wells St. For times, call 271-8282.

Through February 9

Woman in Mind After getting knocked out by a garden rake, a woman experiences hallucinations in which her boring, everyday existence is replaced by a fantasy life with an ideal, champagne-swilling family; produced by the Northern Stage Company. UWM Fine Arts Theatre, 2400 E. Kenwood Blvd. For times, call 229-4308.

Through February 16

The Italian Girl in Algiers Madcap adventure about a woman in search of her lover, who has been abducted by the local potentate; presented by the Skylight Opera Theatre. 813 N. Jefferson St. Wed 7:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat 8 p.m.; Sun 2 and 7:30 p.m. 271-8815.

1, Saturday-16, Sunday

An Evening of Mamet, Gray and Linney and The Shawl, Mickey's Teeth and Yancey Produced by the Milwaukee Repertory Theater. Stiemke Theater of the Milwaukee Center, 108 E. Wells St. For times, call 224-9490.

7, Friday-8, Saturday

P.S. 122 Field Trip A combination of dance, theater, stand-up comedy and film. Alverno College's Pitman Theatre, 3401 S. 39th St. 8 p.m. 382-6044.

11, Tuesday-29, Saturday

Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates Mary Mapes Dodge's story about a Dutch boy who learns about sacrifices; presented by First Stage Milwaukee. Todd Wehr Theater of the Performing Arts Center, 929 N. Water St. Alternate Sat and Sun 1 and 3:30 p.m. 273-7206.

13, Thursday-14, Friday

My Funny Valentine Presented by Travel America Productions. Vogel Hall of the PAC, 929 N. Water St. Thurs-Fri 1:30 p.m. 273-7206.

14, Friday

Lyndon Starring Lawrence Luckinbill. Pabst Theater, 144 E. Wells St. 8 p.m. 278-3663.

14, Friday-March 1

Cobb Presented by Next Act Theatre. Centennial Hall, 733 N. Eighth St. For times, call 278-7780.

19, Wednesday

Gilgamesh Adapted by the Professional Theater Training Program from an ancient Sumerian poem. Fine Arts Theatre, 2400 E. Kenwood Blvd. For times, call 229-4308.

20, Thursday-29, Saturday

Animal Farm George Orwell classic about the revolt of barnyard animals against the farmer who controls their lives. Todd Wehr Theater of the PAC, 929 N. Water St. For times, call 273-7206.

21, Friday-22, Saturday

Pirates of Penzance Pabst Theater, 144 E. Wells St. 8 p.m. 276-2244.

21, Friday-March 8

84 Charing Cross Road Milwaukee Chamber Theatre play about a New York writer's relationship with a London bookseller. Stiemke Theater, 108 E. Wells St. Wed-Thurs 7:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat 8 p.m. Also February 21, 7:30 p.m.; March 7, 4 p.m.; February 23 and March 8, 2 p.m.; March 1, 7 p.m. 224-9490.

25, Tuesday-29, Saturday

The Wake With comedian/playwright Steve Allen, who wrote the semi-autobiographical play about conflicts in a large Irish family. Vogel Hall of the PAC, 929 N. Water St. Tues-Fri 8 p.m. 273-7206.

29, Saturday

Monster in a Box With Spalding Gray making his Milwaukee debut in a UWM Great Artist Series production. Pabst Theater, 144 E. Wells St. 8 p.m. 278-3663.

DANCE

Every Tuesday

International Folk Dancing Hart Park, 7300 Chestnut (south of State Street). 7:30-10 p.m. \$2. 933-0521.

Every Tuesday and Thursday

Ballroom Dancing Marcus Community Hall in the Jewish Community Center, 6255 N. Santa Monica Blvd. No registration or partner is required. Beginners I: 7-8:15 p.m.; Beginners II: 8:15-9:30 p.m. \$3 at door. 964-4444.

Every Wednesday

Israeli Recreational Folk Dance Taught by the Kalanot Israeli Folk Dancers. Jewish Community Center's multipurpose room, 6255 N. Santa Monica Blvd. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free. 964-4444.

13, Thursday

Garth Fagan Dance UWM Great Artist Series. Pabst Theater, 144 E. Wells St. 8 p.m. 229-4308.

13, Thursday-16, Sunday

A Romantic Evening Featuring Victoria Simon's *Romance*, Dane LaFontsee's *Remembrances*, Peter Anastos' *Footage* and Lisa de Ribere's *Nocturnes*. Performing Arts Center, 929 N. Water St. Thurs 7:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat 8 p.m.; Sun 1:30 and 7 p.m. 273-7206.

14, Friday-15, Saturday

Wild Space Dance Company Guest performance series. Lincoln Center for the Arts, 820 E. Knapp St. 8 p.m. 474-7398.

21, Friday-22, Saturday

Stuart Pimsler Dance and Theater Blend of modern dance. Alverno College's Pitman Theatre, 3401 S. 39th St. 8 p.m. 382-6044.

NIGHTLIFE

Armadillo Grill Live jazz nightly. 1235 N. Van Buren St. 291-9933.

Atrium Lounge Mon-Tues: Norma Reid, solo piano; Wed: John Foshager, solo piano; Thurs-Sat: jazz duo with Ann Denison and John Foshager. Sun: Hyatt Jazz Quartet featuring Manty Ellis. Hyatt Regency Milwaukee, 333 W. Kilbourn Ave. 276-1234.

Bombay Bicycle Club Pianist Tony Davis performs Thurs-Sat, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Marc-Plaza Hotel, 509 W. Wisconsin Ave. 271-7250.

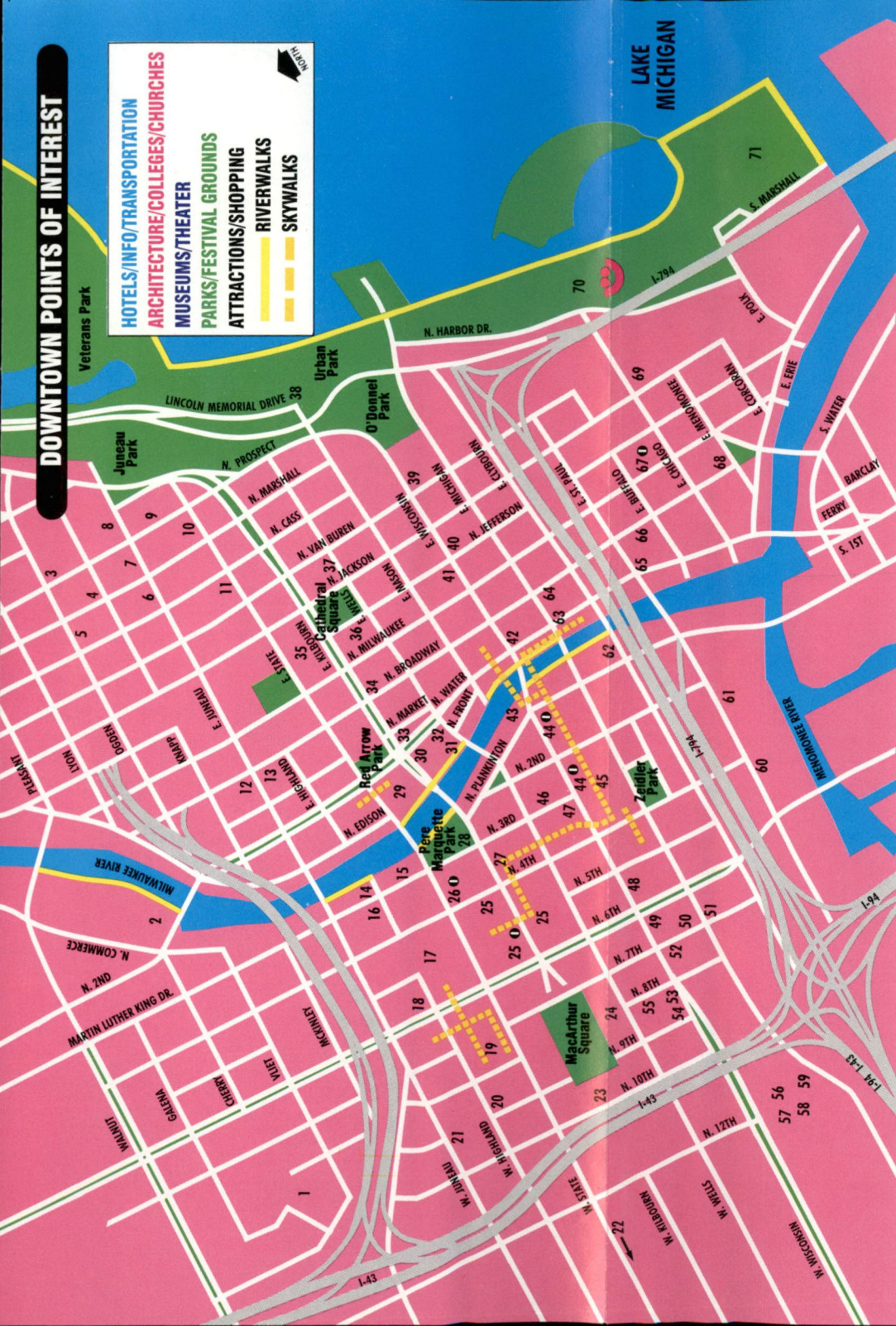
Brass' Lounge Wed: singing machine featured; Fri-Sat: different bands. 16755 W. Lisbon Rd., Brookfield. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. 781-3680.

Cafe Mèlange Mon: open microphone; Tues: first and third of the month the Clams, second and fourth The Rhythm Club; Wed: La Chazz; Thurs: Mip Waders; Fri: Mrs. Fun!; Sat: first and third of the month Classic Radio Theatre, second and fourth John Schneider Orchestra. Jimmy Spaeth on piano Mon-Fri, 12-2 p.m. 720 N. Old World Third St. 291-9889.

7. Astor Hotel 924 E. Juneau 271-4220	42. Iron Block Building 205 E. Wisconsin 273-7222	60. Antrak Station 433 W. St. Paul 933-3081
8. Knickerbocker Hotel 1029 E. Juneau 271-9890	43. Riverside Theater 116 W. Wisconsin 271-3335	61. Main Post Office 345 W. St. Paul 287-2530
9. Immanuel Presbyterian Church 1100 N. Astor 276-4757	44. The Grand Avenue Information Booths Plankinton Arcade New Arcade 224-9720 224-0655	62. Iroquois Scenic Boat Ride Milwaukee River at Ciybourn 332-4194
10. Park East Hotel 916 E. State 276-8800	45. The Grand Avenue 275 W. Wisconsin 276-1234	63. Mitchell Building 207 E. Michigan 276-7889
11. Plaza Apartment Hotel 1007 N. Cass 276-2101	46. Hotel Wisconsin 720 N. 3rd St. 273-8288	64. Mackie Building 225 E. Michigan 276-7889
12. Grace Lutheran Church 1209 N. Broadway 271-3006	47. Reuss Federal Plaza 310 W. Wisconsin 273-7206	65. Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design 342 N. Water St. 276-7889
13. The Blatz 230 E. Highland 272-3625	48. Marc Plaza Hotel 509 W. Wisconsin 276-8886	66. Commission Row Broadway between Buffalo & St. Paul 273-1173
14. Edelweiss River Boat Dining 1110 Old World 3rd St. 276-9100	49. Holiday Inn Milwaukee City Centre 611 W. Wisconsin 273-2950	67. Historic Third Ward Association 240 N. Milwaukee 278-0555
15. Uisinger's Sausage 1030 Old World 3rd St. 227-0440	50. Greyhound Bus Station 606 N. 7th St. 278-3663	68. Theatre X 158 N. Broadway 223-2180
16. Old World Third Street 3rd St. between State & Juneau 271-5774	51. Ramada Inn 633 W. Michigan 278-3200	69. Italian Community Center 625 E. Chicago 273-2680
17. Bradley Center 1001 N. 4th St. 278-6600	52. Badger Bus Station 635 N. 7th St. 271-6180	70. Henry W. Maier Festival Park Summerfest, 200 N. Harbor Dr. 273-2680
18. Ambrosia Chocolate Co. Retail Store 528 W. Highland 271-5774	53. Milwaukee Public Library 814 W. Wisconsin 277-7300	71. Marcus Amphitheater Henry W. Maier Festival Park 273-2680
19. Milwaukee Area Technical College 1015 N. 6th St.		

DOWNTOWN POINTS OF INTEREST

- HOTELS/INFO/TRANSPORTATION
- ARCHITECTURE/COLLEGES/CHURCHES
- MUSEUMS/THEATER
- PARKS/FESTIVAL GROUNDS
- ATTRACTIONS/SHOPPING
- RIVERWALKS
- SKYWALKS



- St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church**
804 W. Villet
263-1616
- Schiltz Park**
219 W. Galena
273-5257
- First Unitarian Church**
1009 E. Ogden
276-6277
- St. Paul's Episcopal Church**
914 E. Knapp
272-2787
- Lincoln Center for the Arts**
820 E. Knapp
271-7719
- All Saints Episcopal Cathedral**
818 E. Juneau
271-2219
- Trinity Lutheran Church**
1046 N. 9th St.
223-3709
- Pabst Brewery Tours**
915 W. Juneau
931-BEER
- Miller Brewery Tours**
4251 W. State
278-4987
- Milwaukee County Courthouse**
901 N. 9th St.
278-2751
- Milwaukee Public Museum**
800 W. Wells
271-4000
- MECCA Convention Center**
Auditorium, Arena, Convention Hall
528 W. Kilbourn
- Skylight Opera Theatre**
813 N. Jefferson
271-9580
- St. John's Cathedral**
812 N. Jackson
276-9814
- Milwaukee Art Museum**
750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.
271-9508
- Observation Deck**
First Wisconsin Center,
777 E. Wisconsin
765-4321
- Federal Courthouse**
517 E. Wisconsin
271-2273
- Plister Hotel**
424 E. Wisconsin
273-8222
- Discovery World Museum**
818 W. Wisconsin (Library Building)
765-9966
- Centennial Hall**
733 N. 8th St. (Library Building)
278-3022
- Marquette University**
1217 W. Wisconsin
288-7250
- St. Joan of Arc Chapel**
Marquette University
288-7250
- Helfaer Theater**
Marquette University
288-7505
- Haggerty Museum of Art**
Marquette University
288-1669

NUMBERS TO KNOW

Boerner Botanical Gardens	425-1130
Bradley Center Ticket Info	227-0400
ComedySportz	962-8888
Dairyland Greyhound Park	1-657-8200
Fireside Theatre	563-9505
Italian Community Center	223-2180
MECCA	271-4000
Milwaukee Admirals Hockey	227-0550
Milwaukee Art Museum	271-9508
Milwaukee Ballet	643-7677
Milwaukee Brewers	933-1818
Milwaukee Bucks	227-0500
Milwaukee Chamber Theatre	276-8842
Milwaukee Convention & Visitors Bureau	273-7222
Milwaukee County Historical Society	273-8288
Milwaukee County Transit System	344-6711
Milwaukee County Zoo	771-3040
Milwaukee Players	475-8186
Milwaukee Public Library	278-3000
Milwaukee Public Museum	278-2702
Milwaukee Recreation Dept.	645-7577
Milwaukee Repertory Theater	224-9490
Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra	291-6010
Milwaukee Tix	271-3335
Milwaukee Wave Indoor Soccer	962-9283
Mitchell Park Domes	649-9800
Music Under the Stars	278-4389
Pabst Theater	278-3663
Performing Arts Center (PAC)	273-7206
Riverside Theatre	271-2000
Skylight Opera Theatre	271-8815
Summerfest/Winterfest	273-FEST
Sunset Playhouse	782-4430
TICKETMASTER	276-4545
UWM Fine Arts Box Office	229-4308
Wilson Park Senior Center	282-5566
Wisconsin Olympic Ice Rink	475-7465
Wisconsin State Fair Park	257-8800
Wisconsin World Trade Center	274-3840

Milwaukee Metro Calendar of events is published monthly by *Milwaukee Magazine* under the auspices of the Greater Milwaukee Committee, Greater Milwaukee Convention and Visitors Bureau, Milwaukee County and the City of Milwaukee. Generous support of the project also has been provided by the Milwaukee Foundation. Edited by Ann M. Christenson.

Listing Inclusion

Inclusion in the listings is at our editorial discretion. Due to space limitations, we cannot guarantee that every item received will be printed. Information on events must be received in writing seven weeks prior to the first of the month in which the event occurs. Please include all details regarding dates, times, admissions and tickets and a name and telephone number where additional information will be available. Send announcements to Milwaukee Metro Calendar, 312 E. Buffalo St., Milwaukee, WI 53202. Events, places and prices are subject to change or cancellation and we strongly recommend that readers confirm events in advance, using the telephone numbers provided.

Additional copies of the Milwaukee Metro Calendar are available at 40 locations throughout the Milwaukee Area or call 273-7222.

MILWAUKEE METRO POINTS OF INTEREST

1. **Dretzka Park Golf Course**
12020 W. Bradley Rd. 354-7300
2. **Brown Deer Golf Course**
7835 N. Green Bay Rd. 352-8220
3. **Cardinal Stritch College**
6801 N. Yates Rd. 352-5400
4. **Havenwoods Forest Preserve & Nature Center**
6141 N. Hopkins 527-0232
5. **Timmerman Field Airport**
9305 W. Appleton 461-3222
6. **Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church**
9400 W. Congress 461-9400
7. **Currie Park Golf Course**
3535 N. Mayfair Rd. 453-7030
8. **Kilbourn House**
Estabrook Park 4400 W. Estabrook Dr.
9. **Mount Mary College**
2900 N. Menomonee River Pkwy. 258-4810
10. **Comedy Sportz**
(At Kalt's Restaurant)
2856 N. Oakland 962-8888
11. **University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee**
Kenwood Blvd. at Downer 229-5900
12. **McKinley Beach/Bradford Beach**
1750-2400 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. 961-9799
13. **McKinley Marina**
1750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. 273-5224
14. **North Point Water Tower**
North Ave. at Lake Dr.
15. **Villa Terrace Decorative Arts Museum**
2220 N. Terrace 271-3656
16. **Charles Allis Art Museum**
1801 N. Prospect Ave. 278-8295
17. **Downtown Milwaukee**
(See detail map following page)
18. **Henry W. Maier Festival Park**
200 N. Harbor Dr. 273-2680
19. **Pabst Mansion**
2000 W. Wisconsin 931-0808
20. **Miller Brewery Tours**
4251 W. State 931-BEER
21. **Washington Park Band Shell**
1859 N. 40th St. 342-0215
22. **Lowell Damon House**
2107 N. Wauwatosa 475-0742
23. **Milwaukee Regional Medical Center**
1000 N. 92nd St.
24. **Wauwatosa Visitor Information Center**
225 N. Mayfair Rd. 453-1150
(Open Memorial Day thru Labor Day)
25. **Milwaukee County Zoo**
10001 W. Bluemound Rd. 771-3040
26. **Wisconsin Lutheran College**
8830 W. Bluemound Rd. 774-0311
27. **State Fair Park**
I-94 West between 76th St. & 84th St. 257-8800
28. **County Stadium**
201 S. 46th St. 344-1800
29. **Mitchell Park Conservatory**
2200 W. Pierce St. 649-9199
30. **Potawatomi Bingo**
1721 W. Canal St. 645-6888
31. **Sprecher Brewing Co.**
730 W. Oregon 272-2337
32. **Allen-Bradley Co.**
Clock Tower, 1201 S. 2nd St.
33. **St. Stanislaus Roman Catholic Church**
1669 S. 5th St. 645-8170
34. **Greenfield Park Golf Course**
2028 S. 124th St. 543-6080
35. **St. Josephat's Basilica**
2336 S. 6th St. 645-5623
36. **South Shore Park**
2900 S. Superior 747-0514
37. **Humboldt Park Band Shell**
3000 S. Howell 482-4270
38. **Alverno College**
3401 S. 39th St. 382-6000
39. **Boerner Botanical Gardens**
5879 S. 92nd St. 425-1132
40. **Whitnall Park Golf Course**
5879 S. 92nd St. 425-1132
41. **Mitchell International Tourist Information Center**
5300 S. Howell Ave. 747-4808
42. **Mitchell International Airport**
5300 S. Howell
(For flight information call your airline)
43. **St. Stephen's Catholic Church**
5880 S. Howell 481-9150
44. **Grant Park Golf Course**
100 Hawthorne 762-1550

TRANSPORTATION

- Milwaukee County Transit**
Bus & schedule info 344-6711
- City Veterans Cabs**
933-2266
- Yellow Cab**
271-1800
- Horse Drawn Carriages (Downtown Area)**
Cream City Carriages 255-6770
Shamrock Carriage 483-4700

INFO/TICKETS

- Funline:** Event Updates 799-1177
- Milwaukee County Parks Hotline**
257-5100
- Weather**
936-1212
- Milwaukee Tix**
271-3335
- One Stop Arts/Entertainment Ticket Outlet (Advance & discount tickets)

ACCOMMODATIONS

For a complete list of Hotels/Motels in Metro Milwaukee call the Visitor Information Centers at 273-7222.

HOTELS/INFO/TRANSPORTATION
ARCHITECTURE/COLLEGES/CHURCHES
MUSEUMS/THEATER
PARKS/FESTIVAL GROUNDS
ATTRACTIONS/SHOPPING

