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**Commissioner Jackson.** I'd like to give you a comment. I think yesterday, Mr. President, in Los Angeles, we had a story told by a young man who is, today, 27 years old. His mother left under unusual circumstances. They lived in Nicholson Gardens, which is a public housing development in Los Angeles. At 17 he had to become the father, the mother of the family. His youngest brother was 2 months old when she left the home. He has raised every one of them.

But he said yesterday, the most important thing was his faith and commitment in God, and that he had to fight through a court system to keep his sisters and brothers. And now he has become an assistant manager at Nicholas Gardens. But he specifically said to us yesterday that without his deep abiding belief in God, that he could not have made it, and that was the driving force keeping him going every day.

**The President.** Isn't that fascinating? Gosh.

**Governor Ashcroft.** Mr. President, we thank you very much for coming and just hearing a little bit of the reflection of what we've been hearing around America from the Commission, and also hearing from individuals in Missouri. And these are the type of people, individuals who we've been hearing from in a variety of stops from one coast to the other. And they're inspiring to me in a lot of ways. They've fought through tough odds. Sometimes they've had bad starts. But the possibility of rescuing situations is coming on strong, putting families back together that had been apart, bringing children back into the home that had been in foster care.

We're inspired. You've given us a challenging but inspiring job. And we just want to thank you for letting us report to you on a little bit of an interim basis and letting us feel again the intensity of your personal concern on this issue.

**The President.** Well, I'm delighted. And thanks to the Commission members and also to the witnesses, or whatever we call them, these four families that shared this with us. I sit back there in Washington, and it really brings it home much more personally when you hear what individual families have done and are still doing.

As for you kids, next time we do this, it's going to be nice and cool. [Laughter] Next time that's the way it's going to be.

Thank you all so much.

**Governor Ashcroft.** We deliver the report in December. It will be cooler then.

**The President.** All right. That sounds far off now. [Laughter]

*Note: The President spoke at 3:25 p.m. in Shelter Gardens Park. This item was not received in time for publication in the appropriate issue.*

### Remarks at the Show Me State Games in Columbia

July 24, 1992

May I salute our great Governor and thank him and all of you for that warm welcome. And to Mary Ann McCollum, our Mayor, thank you, ma'am, for welcoming us to your city, making us feel so at home. May I also salute Gary Filbert, the executive director of these wonderful games; Dr. Jerry Brouder, the chancellor of the university, from whom we've heard. I thought Stephanie, Miss Missouri, did a fantastic job singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" over there. And while we're passing out tributes, I thought that Jordan and Greg did okay on the Pledge of Allegiance, too. Never missed a beat. So thank you very, very much.

For me it's a great pleasure to be back here, several times I've been here, but back in Columbia. This is the one Tigers Den that I'm always happy to walk into. And everybody involved should take great pride in this fantastic Show Me Games. It's marvelous, and our congratulations go out, of course, to all the competitors. I have only one regret, not that I can't compete with you all but that I won't get to see you in action.

The Governor has told me what a marvelous event this is. The games now are, what, in their 7th year, but the spirit really is as old as America itself. And you're all here to do your best in a tough competition. The Olympic creed, I'm sure some of you are familiar with it, it really says it the best: "The most important thing is not to win but to

take part; not to have conquered but to have fought well."

And you come from all over this State, from all walks of life, from every age group. And your youngest competitor, from right here in Columbia, is 4 years old. He's out there somewhere, I guess. It might be hard to see him. He's a swimmer. We heard about the oldest competitor, Vernon Kennedy of Mendin is 85 years young. And I understand he specializes in throwing javelins. Maybe I will ask him to join me in the political wars that lie ahead. *[Laughter]*

This Show Me Games takes place at a momentous moment in our history. While you're warming up and working out, the Olympic athletes will be doing the same over there in Barcelona. I told the Governor that the head of our delegation, the national delegation, not the Olympic competitors themselves, but the head of it is a man who's been here to Columbia, Arnold Schwarzenegger, who is taking the message of fitness for America all the way across to those games.

They're going to be competing there against the long jumpers from marvelous new countries: Croatia, Slovenia boxers, Lithuanian basketball players, pole vaulters from what they call the Unified Team. And these places really didn't even breathe free just 4 years ago. And the simple fact is—it's reflected in these games for the very first time—is that the cold war that has obsessed the free world for so long is over. We won that cold war. The nations of the world said, "Show me." The nations of the world said, "Show me what democracy and freedom means. Show me a way of life I can aspire to." And guess what, we showed them. America showed them.

I believe now that we have changed the world, we can change and renew America. And you see, the new world brings both challenges and opportunities. The question is whether we can compete now that more and more nations are playing our game. Once we win this competition, and we will, our children will enjoy a prosperity that we can't imagine. And I really believe that.

Competing in this new world isn't going to be easy. It's going to require that we change our way of doing business. One priority is to strengthen and restore, and John re-

ferred to this, strengthen and restore the building block of our Nation, represented here by so many today, the American family.

I think these Show Me Games might well be called the family games. I know of the Beaumonts, for example, who have come from Sparta to join in the games. It's the middle of the haying season, so dad Terry, couldn't make it. But Cindy is here with four of her kids to participate in the shooting competition. And listen to what she says: "It's so easy these days for family members to be doing their own things. We work hard to do things as a family. We work hard, and we play hard." And that sounds like a Missouri family to me.

On a personal basis, I can relate to that. Family sports have always been a big part of our family life. I remember way back on the plains of west Texas back in 1948 and on in through the early fifties, coaching a team there on the Little League team, and Barbara remembers too, maybe not quite so fondly. She spent so much time carpooling our kids from one game to another that we get thank-you notes from the president of Texaco. Keep it up, he'd say. *[Laughter]* Of course, it didn't stop with Little League. There were hunting trips and swimming meets and tennis lessons and lots of fishing. And there's one great drawback to fishing with your kids, they keep you honest.

And I'm reminded of a story about that great Missourian, Mark Twain. One time Mark Twain snuck off to do some fishing. It was off-season, which is why he had to kind of sneak around. But on the train back home, he couldn't resist bragging to the fellow next to him. And after he was done describing all the fish that he'd caught, Twain asked the guy what he did for a living. And the reply, "I am the State game warden. Who are you?" Twain almost swallowed his cigar, and he said, "Sir, I am the biggest darned liar in the entire United States of America." *[Laughter]*

He was stretching it a little bit, but there's no stretching how much these games mean to the fans and the competitors alike. And I love the motto. I love the motto, "Show me what you're made of." Sports are about character, about shaping character, about nourishing it. When you take the time to

teach your son to shoot a bull's-eye or teach your daughter to throw a strike, you're teaching more than a skill, you're teaching values. Values like perseverance, sportsmanship, motivation, effort: priceless gifts that your kids will use long after you're gone.

Of course, the American family is under siege today from so many forces. But I have a plan to use Government to help keep these families together. And last year, we signed a new law that helps parents choose the quality of day care. Whether it's a school or relative's house or whether it's a local church, working parents ought to be able to choose where their children will be cared for. That keeps the family strong.

Similarly, you might ask about older kids who want to go to college but can't afford tuition. Well, yesterday we signed a new law expanding college financial aid, especially for middle-class families who are squeezed by rising costs.

And I think we'd all agree that it's pretty simple; you ought to be able to climb the ladder of education and reach your dream. And that's what we're trying to do. We're advancing ideas to make buying homes more affordable, to increase the tax exemptions for children. And for families on welfare, we want to create incentives for them not to fall apart but to hang in there, to stay together.

This morning, or just this afternoon, John, I met with Governor Ashcroft. You know, he is heading a very important Presidential Commission, a National Commission on America's Urban Families. And to get more ideas, we met to discuss what we can do to put the family back in the winner's circle.

Now, I've gone on a little longer, but I'm worried that Vernon Kennedy of Mendin might pick up his javelin and show me that I've been talking too long. So let me end. And let me just say that the family remains our most potent weapon as a Nation: America will always be first so long as we put the American family first.

Here in Columbia, and I'm sure the people from the rest of the State know about this, I think one of the favorite sons of Columbia is a graduate of Hickman High. He went on to make quite a name for himself: Sam Walton. He was a great achiever; we all know that. But he always knew that his

greatest legacy would be the children he gave to the world. And that's why he made sure, in his own words, that his kids "received your everyday heartland upbringing based on the bedrock values, a belief in the importance of hard work, honesty, neighborliness, and thrift."

And I know that in this sophisticated age, some people might find those home truths a little corny. But I don't, and I know you don't, either. We know what Sam Walton knew: Fashions come and go, but the old bedrock values never go out of style.

Let me say as I end this speech, I salute the mentors, the coaches, the mothers, the dads who bring out the best in these kids. Thank you from the bottom of my heart and the Nation's heart for what you are doing, not just to inculcate into these kids this competitive spirit but to hold together the American family in the process.

Now it is my pleasure to lead the athletes in the Olympic oath. And I leave here inspired. And let me just say, may God bless the United States of America, our great country. Thank you very, very much.

*Note: The President spoke at 4:38 p.m. in Hearnes Center at the University of Missouri. In his remarks, he referred to Stephanie Patterson, Miss Missouri, 1992; Jordan Rentschler, Girl Scout Troop #382; Greg Mees, Boy Scout Troop #4; and the late Samuel M. Walton, founder of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. This item was not received in time for publication in the appropriate issue.*

### **Proclamation 6461—Buffalo Soldier Day, 1992**

July 24, 1992

*By the President of the United States of America*

#### **A Proclamation**

On July 28, 1866, recognizing the contributions of the more than 180,000 black Americans who fought to preserve the Union during the Civil War, the United States Congress established six regular Army regiments of black enlisted soldiers. Of those six units,

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(Acknowledgments) It's a great pleasure to be back in Columbia -- this is one Lion's Den I'm always happy to walk into. I want to congratulate Gov. Ashcroft, all the staff and volunteers for doing such a great job putting the Show-Me State Games together. My heartiest congratulations go to all of you competitors.

These games are now in their seventh year, but the spirit behind them is as old as America herself. You're all here to do your best in tough, honest competition. The Olympic creed says it best: "The most important thing is not to win but to take part ... not to have conquered but to have fought well."

You come from all parts of the state, from all walks of life, from every age group. Your youngest competitor, Aaron Chartier, from right here in Columbia, is all of four years old. He's a swimmer. Your oldest competitor, Vernon Kennedy of Mendon, is 85 years young. I understand Mr. Kennedy specializes in throwing javelins -- ~~I~~ <sup>I'll</sup> may ask him to join me on the campaign trail.

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I'm particularly pleased to hear of the many families who'll be competing over the next few days. The Bohmonts, for example, have come from Sparta to join in the games. It's the middle of haying season, so dad Terry couldn't make it -- but Cindy Bohmont

is here with four of her kids to participate in the shooting competitions.

Listen to what Mrs. Bohmont says: "It's so easy these days for family members to be doing their own things. We work hard to do things as a family. We work hard and we play hard." That sounds like a Missouri family to me.

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*long jumpers*  
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These places didn't even exist ... didn't even breathe free ... just four years ago.

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While I promise not to give a political speech today ... I do want to say that one of my top three priorities ... is to strengthen and restore the building block of our nation --- the American family.

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21 July 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR ANDY FERGUSON  
JENNIFER GROSSMAN

FROM: J. BUNTON

SUBJECT: "SHOW ME GAMES" / COLUMBIA, MO. WALK THROUGH  
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2 Tier Event:

1). meet with Gov. Ashcroft [Chairman of President's Commission on Urban Affairs and 6 other commission members] and three families at Shelter Gardens outdoor / picnic tables [rain site indoor one-room school] on property. talking points only

2). Opening remarks "Show Me Games", 4 p.m.

Show Me Games held in Hearne Arena [home of the "Missou Tigers" / The Tiger's Den / school colors: black and gold

Audience expected: 8-9,000 of that perhaps 3-4,000 will be athletes

Athletes process in -- called parade of athletes [still trying to determine if POTUS will see parade or come in after they are seated/ at this time they will be seated in front of blue goose.

Want POTUS to deliver oath of athletes and later proclaim -- Let the games begin. [there was discussion of including Arnold Schwarzenegger] Athletes will light a torch -- like at the olympics. and at finale there will be a balloon drop.

Gov. Ashcroft to intro POTUS  
getting a band to render honors  
Site Lead: Bob Krill

----- MISC. INFO ON COLUMBIA, MO. -----

Mary Ratliff a dem is head of NAACP -- she's loud  
4-5% pop. is Black  
quite a few Asians in community  
race relations pretty good  
Univ. Mo. newspaper pretty leftwing

Tom Mendenhall [REDACTED] h, 443-1621 w is on local GOP has good local info *R6, (b)(6)*

9th Congressional District / Gov. and 2 Sens are Republican  
Broadway is town mainstreet  
70,000 pop.  
3.2% unemployment  
3 colleges in town, Univ. Mo. Columbia College and Stephens

NRA is big -- so is hunting and fishing  
Lewis and Clark Trail runs through  
the guy driving our van Tom Mendenhal is a descendent of Daniel  
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In Boone County

Fastest growing community in Missouri  
5 major medical centers  
second to Mayo clinics in number of hospital beds  
8 mi. from Missouri River  
POTUS last visited as Vice POTUS and FLOTUS was with him

4 Wal Marts in town -- after all this was Sam Walton's boyhood home  
-- he graduated from Hickman High with Tom Mendenhal's mom.

**SHOW-ME STATE GAMES QUESTIONNAIRE**

**Terry and Lucinda Bohmont** (as in Texas) family, Sparta -- Shooting sports. (417) 278-3887

Couple has 7 children -- The wife and four of the kids shoot: Tracy (f), 18; Wade, 17; Dusty (m), 12; and Wyatt, 11.

-- Talked with the wife, Lucinda.

Calling from Gov. Ashcroft's office regarding your participation in the Show-Me State Games. I understand you are \_\_\_\_\_.

Family lives on a ranch in Sparta (pop. 743). They sell grass seed to four different states -- have had people from as far away as Africa to observe their operation. Wife works part-time in ICU at St. John's Regional Health Center in Springfield. Husband can't participate in State Games, because it's the middle of hay season.

*As you might have heard, President Bush is scheduled to visit the Games this year. What is your initial reaction to that?*

Very excited. Have never met a president. Would love to meet Bush (and Clinton, too, just in case Clinton would win.)

*What are your feelings toward President Bush?*

Seem positive. Certainly nothing negative.

*If he were to talk about specific families participating in the Games, how would you react to being one of the families mentioned by the President?*

**Would be thrilled and flattered. Would be honored.**

*If the President asked you about your impressions of the Show-Me State Games, what would you tell him?*

The Show-Me State Games are outstanding. It encourages us to do things together as a family, which is what we strive to do. It's so easy these days for family members to be doing their own things. We work hard to do things together as a family. I think the State Games are great, because you don't have to be great to participate. It's a fun opportunity to participate and to meet some really interesting people. The only negative about last year is all five participants in the family got sunburned. The Sparta FFA team members won 10-13 medals at the Games last year.

*If the President mentioned you in his remarks, the media might be interested in talking to you. How would you feel about that?*

**Great!**

*How have the Show-Me State Games benefitted your family? Are there any special memories or events that stand out about the Games?*

The State Games emphasizes family fun and participation rather than winning and losing. My children learn sportsmanship and respect for others. Instead of talking about "niggers" from Kansas City, they talk about their friends Larry & Jeff from Kansas City.

Very friendly, talkative, and down-to-earth. Would be a positive story. Family is not planning to arrive in Columbia until Saturday, but they could rearrange their plans to be there Friday if necessary.

**SHOW-ME STATE GAMES QUESTIONNAIRE**

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**Family:** Charles and Rhonda Case, New Bloomfield, MO.

**Daughters:** Amanda, 17; Melissa, 15.

Charles coaches his daughters' 18-and-under girls fastpitch softball team. Charles works at State Printing. He was formerly employed at the Missouri Department of Revenue.

Amanda talked with us on the phone.

*As you might have heard, President Bush is scheduled to visit the Games this year. What is your initial reaction to that?*

Amanda thought it was "really neat." She said only a few (if any) of her family and teammates were planning to attend the Opening Ceremonies. Now, she says everyone is getting off work early to go see the President.

*What are your feelings toward President Bush?*

Seemed all right. Was excited by the opportunity to see a President.

*If he were to talk about specific families participating in the Games, how would you react to being mentioned by the President?*

She said she would be very excited.

*If the President mentioned you in his remarks, the media might be interested in talking to you. How would you feel about that?*

**Fine. No problem.**

*How have the Show-Me State Games benefitted your family? Are there any special memories or events that stand out about the Games?*

**This will be their first experience as participants in the Show-Me State Games. They have followed it and watched it before. Amanda has been impressed by its growth and statewide participation. She likes the idea of participating together as a family.**

## SHOW-ME STATE GAMES QUESTIONNAIRE

Calling from Gov. Ashcroft's office regarding your participation in the Show-Me State Games. I understand you are \_\_\_\_\_.

(314) 229-4203

*pr. fel*  
*catcher*  
Curt and Betty Jean Kemna Family, Meta, Missouri, pop: 336

Family: Daughters Glenda, 17; Sheila, 15; son, 12; daughter, 6.

Curt is helping coach his daughters' 18-and-under softball team.

The St. Elizabeth's girls' softball team went to the Final Four last year in state play. It is a small, 1A-2A school. Curt and Betty Jean spend most of their free time taking their kids to ballgames. Curt works at Diamond Dog Food Mill in Meta. Betty Jean works at the Department of Social Services in Jefferson City.

*As you might have heard, President Bush is scheduled to visit the Games this year. What is your initial reaction to that?*

Thinks it is great -- exciting.

*General feelings toward President Bush? (don't ask)*

*Detected no negative attitude. Seemed positive toward Bush.*

*If he were to talk about specific families participating in the Games, how would you react to being mentioned by the President?*

Would be "tickled to death."

*If the President asked you about your impressions of the Show-Me State Games, what would you tell him?*

State Games is for everyone -- not just the super athletes. The Games give everyone a chance to get involved. Athletic participation and competition helps the maturing process.

*If the President mentioned you in his remarks, the media might be interested in talking to you. How would you feel about that?*

Probably would get tongue-tied, but his daughters can speak pretty well. Daughter was a recent "Athlete-of-the-Week" on KRCCG-TV.

*How have the Show-Me State Games benefitted your family? Are there any special memories or events that stand out about the Games?*

This will be the first year of participation for them. Sheila played in the 14-and-under division last year & had a good experience.

Was not planning on attending Friday, but could be there if needed.

Had not heard about the President's visit.

**SHOW-ME STATE GAMES QUESTIONNAIRE**

Calling from Gov. Ashcroft's office regarding your participation in the Show-Me State Games. I understand you are \_\_\_\_\_.

John Ryan (38) and son, Matt (9) ... Parent/Child golf tournament.  
John and his wife have four children -- three daughters and Matt.

*As you might have heard, President Bush is scheduled to visit the Games this year. What is your initial reaction to that?*

**It's nice anytime the President can get out of D.C. to spend some time with the people. He needs to do as much as he can with American families -- learning their needs and desires.**

*What are your feelings toward President Bush?*

***They seemed all right but not ecstatic by any means.***

*If he were to talk about specific families participating in the Games, how would you react to being mentioned by the President?*

**It would be fine.**

*If the President mentioned you in his remarks, the media might be interested in talking to you. How would you feel about that?*

**No problem. For PR purposes, Matt is recovering from a bicycle accident, in which he suffered a broken leg. He really wants to play in the Show-Me State Games.**

*How have the Show-Me State Games benefitted your family? Are there any special memories or events that stand out about the Games?*

**This is the first year in which John and his son have played. He likes the idea of spending time with his son and teaching him the game of golf in a positive environment. John is playing golf with his brother, Patrick, who lives in Columbia.**

**Family plans to arrive either Friday evening or Saturday morning.**

## SHOW-ME STATE GAMES QUESTIONNAIRE

Calling from Gov. Ashcroft's office regarding your participation in the Show-Me State Games. I understand you are \_\_\_\_\_ Henry and Sharon Mansker Family, St. Peter's, MO (suburb of St. Louis); Stacey, 15; Steve, 13.

This is the first year in which they have competed in the State Games. Stacey and Steve are on a swim team through the St. Charles County YMCA.

*As you might have heard, President Bush is scheduled to visit the Games this year. What is your initial reaction to that?*

Thought it was a joke. "You're kidding!" Mrs. Mansker didn't think the State Games was a big enough deal for the President, but then again, "it's an election year."

*What are your feelings toward President Bush?*

Though difficult to tell, she appeared more cynical and less impressed than most of the others.

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It would be fine. No problem.

*If the President mentioned you in his remarks, the media might be interested in talking to you. How would you feel about that?*

**I would be astounded by that.**

*How have the Show-Me State Games benefitted your family? Are there any special memories or events that stand out about the Games?*

**Thinks the State Games are a great idea, but no one she talks to in the St. Louis area has ever heard of them. She wishes the publicity was better so that they could have competed for the past few years. She thinks it's good anytime you can get the family together.**

**Will not be able to attend the Opening Ceremonies Friday afternoon. The pool apparently is an indoor pool, so it wouldn't be too good for the TV cameras.**

July 17, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR ANDY

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Mrs. Bohmont said, "We work hard and we play hard."

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LIST OF POTENTIAL FAMILIES  
all 1992 STATE GAMES participants

Fastpitch softball team

18-and-under girls

Team name: New Bloomfield

Coach: Charles Case

Rt 1 Box 80

New Bloomfield MO 65063

314-751-3307 day

314-491-3759 home

daughters--Amanda and Melissa play on this team  
sisters also on this team--Rhonda and Lori Locke  
Christina and Jessica Howell

Fastpitch softball team

18-and-under

Team Name: Fee Wee's St. Elizabeth

Coach: Curt Kemna

Rt 1 Box 230

Meta Mo

314-492-2308

daughters--Glenda and Sheila  
possible cousin?--Sheri Kemna  
sisters Pam and Renee Wilde

✓ Shooting Sports--trap, skeet and sporting clays

Lucinda J Bohmont

HCR 66 Box 180

Sparta Mo 65653

417-278-3887

family members---Dusty, Tracy, Wade and Wyatt  
all entered in shooting events--3rd year of participation

Parent/Child Golf Tournament

Patrick Ryan (37) with son Adam (7)

88 E Clarkson

Columbia MO 65203

314-874-0215 home

314-445-0221 work

playing with Patrick's brother John Ryan

*— Could not reach*

✓ John Ryan (38) with son Matt (9)

6310 N Agnes

Kansas City, MO 64119

816-454-3436 home

Swimming

The Henry Mansker family--each entered in six swimming events

Henry, Sharon, Stephen and Stacey

19 Riverboat

St. Peters, MO 63376

314-839-3700 day

314-441-5320 home

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State Games

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Chancellor U of Missouri

5) Collectively Sponsors of Event

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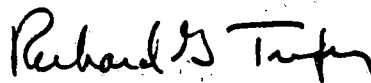
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September 27, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR

WHITE HOUSE STAFF MESS MEMBERS

The White House Staff Mess will be closed on Monday, October 8, 1990 in observance of Columbus Day.

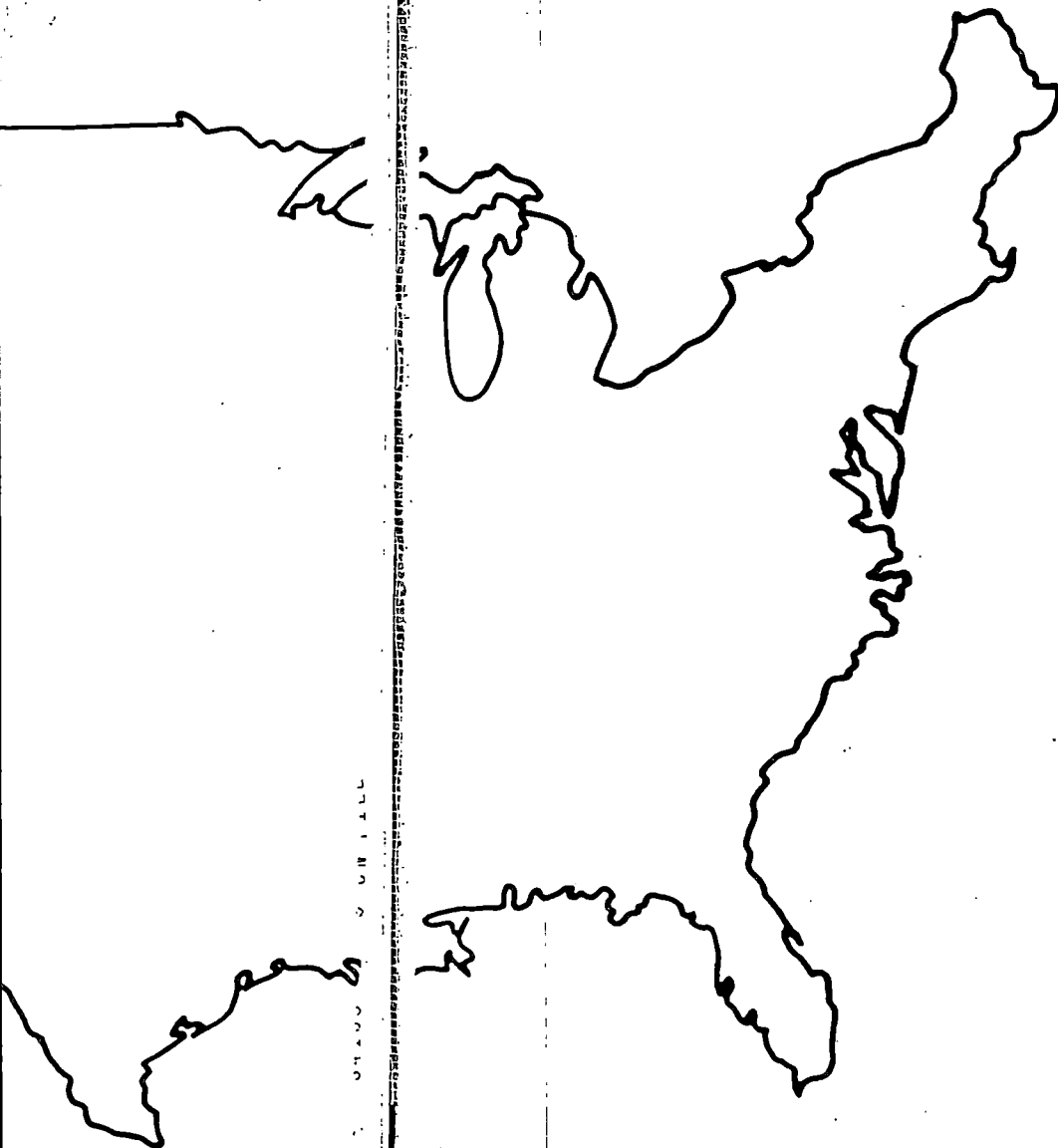


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# AMERICA THE QUOTABLE

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plorer's account of the Mississippi we are, then, on this so renowned those peculiar features I have endeavored to describe. The Mississippi River takes its course in the country of the northern narrow at the place where Miskous current, which flows southward, is slow the right is a large chain of very high hills to the left are beautiful lands; in the stream is divided by islands. On an average of 10 brasses of water. Its width is sometimes it is three-quarters of a mile sometimes it narrows to three arpents. Deer and cattle, bustards, and swans are common because they drop their plumage in the water from time to time, we came upon one of which struck our boat with such force that I thought it was a great tree, about the size of a canoe to pieces. On another occasion, I saw a water monster with the head of a bear and a nose like that of a wildcat, with upright, erect ears."

Father Marquette  
*Jesuit Relations*  
17th century

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Mississippi has served the nation as a highway, a road to opportunity; it has been a road to opportunity, a road to religion and the law; an international trade route, and a unifying force. It still remains the link between "back East" and "out West."

Perry T. Rathbone  
*Mississippi Panorama*  
1950

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Mississippi was a presence, a power that could flood cities, tear away bridges, and alter individual lives. Living on the banks is like living under a volcano. For some places that fact hasn't changed. The great forces are now those that come from outside: the factory that moves in or out, the car that moves away; wars in distant places; social dislocations that may hit home not only in the distance but often in the heart of places that cannot even be conceived."

Peter Schrag  
*Saturday Review*  
Dec. 12, 1970

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Steamboating was born about 1812; at that time it had grown to mighty proportions;

and in less than 30 more it was dead! A strangely short life for so majestic a creature."

Mark Twain  
*Life on the Mississippi*  
1874

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"When I was a boy [mid-18th century], there was but one permanent ambition among my comrades in our village on the west bank of the Mississippi River. That was, to be a steamboatman. We had transient ambitions of other sorts, but they were only transient. When a circus came and went, it left us all burning to become clowns; the first Negro minstrel show that ever came to our section left us all suffering to try that kind of life; now and then we had a hope that, if we lived and were good, God would permit us to be pirates. These ambitions faded out, each in its turn; but the ambition to be a steamboatman always remained."

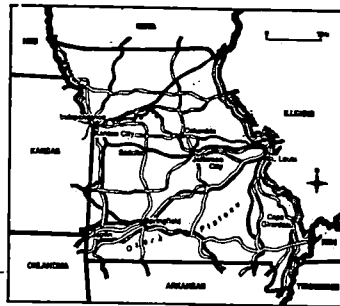
Mark Twain  
*Life on the Mississippi*  
1874

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"The Mississippi was left unvisited by whites during a term of years which seems incredible in our energetic days. One may 'sense' the interval to his mind, after a fashion, by dividing it up in this way: after DeSoto [first European explorer] glimpsed the river, a fraction short of a quarter of a century elapsed, and then Shakespeare was born; lived a trifle more than half a century, then died; and when he had been in his grave considerably more than half a century, the second white man saw the Mississippi. In our day we don't allow 130 years to elapse between glimpses of a marvel."

Mark Twain  
*Life on the Mississippi*  
1874

## MISSOURI



Capital: Jefferson City  
Became a territory: June 4, 1812

Entered the union (with rank): Aug. 10, 1821 (24)  
State motto: *Sallus populi suprema lex esto* (The welfare of the people shall be the supreme law)  
State flower: Hawthorn  
State bird: Bluebird  
State song: "Missouri Waltz"  
State tree: Dogwood  
Nickname: Show Me State  
Origin of state name: Named after Missouri Indians, who lived there; the tribal name means "town of the large canoes"

Missouri got its nickname when Congressman Willard D. "Doubting Williard" Vandiver said to an Iowa representative during heated debate: "I'm from Missouri. You'll have to show me."

The Show Me State has actually shown the country a good deal. Mark Twain showed Americans how laughable and wise they were. Harry Truman showed them how a president was supposed to act. At the same time, it is perfectly true that Missourians by and large are a stubborn lot. They don't change easily; they don't cotton to fads. They really do demand to be shown before they accept new ideas.

Missouri's entrance into the Union, in fact, forced the country to face up to hard questions it had been studiously avoiding for some time. When Missouri came aboard in 1820, the clash over slave and free states boiled over, resulting in the slapdash Missouri Compromise—which let Missouri become a slave state but banned slavery elsewhere in the upper Louisiana Purchase area. This allowed the national schizophrenia to devolve onto the state, which felt southern but had a decidedly northern economy. An embattled government managed to get the state seceded by 1861, but another administration hauled it back into the Union in 1864. Some of the state's skepticism may grow from its early life as a political pinball.

Missouri is divided into a northwestern prairie and a Mississippi flatland by the rugged, but gorgeous, Ozark Mountains. The Missouri prairies were, in the 1850s, America's launching point for trips westward toward the promised lands of Oregon and California. The banks of the Mississippi became a place of riverboat towns and mercantile depots for the bustling river trade. Today, along the river in St. Louis, the magnificent Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Arch, designed by Eero Saarinen, serves as a soaring symbol of the state's gateway status.

Today Missouri's automotive industry is second only to Michigan's. Kansas City is a major meat processing center. McDonnell-Douglas has important aerospace facilities outside of St. Louis.

## THE STATE

"This state [Missouri] is a melange of peoples, occupations and resources. It would be difficult to pinpoint it, except to say that, in general, it is southern."

Pearl S. Buck  
*America*  
1971

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"Missouri is the abolitionist North with its belief in equal rights for all men and women. It is the plantation South with its old ideas of a leisure society. It is the industrial East, busy, noisy, mechanical, commercial. It is the grazing West, miles and miles of pasture and prize livestock in every direction."

Irving Dilliard  
*I'm From Missouri*  
1952

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"Illinois may have a richer soil and a more prosperous people; Iowa may have a better organized community life; and Kansas, a quicker sense of civic responsibility and political opportunity. But Missouri doesn't want to hear about it. Missourians are satisfied with here, and she is satisfied with herself. Besides, who can say that Arkansas excels her in anything?"

Manley O. Hudson  
*These United States*  
1924

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"I come from a state that raises corn and cotton and cockleburs and Democrats, and frothy eloquence neither convinces nor satisfies me. I am from Missouri. You have got to show me."

Williard Vandiver, congressman  
Speech in Philadelphia  
1899

## PEOPLE

[Obituary of Kansas City man who killed himself three months after moving to New York]: "He hated New York. He wanted to come home."

*Kansas City Star*  
1966

## WAY OF LIFE

"He [Vice-President Harry Truman] talked about friends I should call on, who were the apple of his eye. 'They're ornery, mean folk!' he chuckled.

"They're against everybody but themselves!' I asked Mr. Truman what they were for. 'Missouri!' "

John Gunther  
*Inside USA*  
1947

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"Missouri would lose something if the Civil War were ever entirely settled."

*Kansas City Star*  
Quoted by John Gunther  
*Inside USA*  
1947

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"That peppery, independent spirit, not entirely foreign to the ornery mules who helped make Missouri famous, has surfaced again and again in Missouri history, recent decades not excepted."

Neal R. Peirce  
*The Great Plains States of America*  
1973

CITIES, TOWNS  
AND REGIONS

## Kansas City

"People in Kansas City are tormented by the fact that they live here . . . 'Kansas City' sounds so bad. It commends itself to a nasal tone of voice."

Giles Fowler, Kansas City drama critic  
Quoted by Richard Rhodes  
*The Inland Ground*  
1970

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"Busy, boasting, and Babbitt-ful, Kansas City holds a key position in the American system of interstate commerce. . . . It has life but it lacks character."

Manley G. Hudson  
*These United States*  
1924

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"Kansas City stands at the eastern edge of the wheat belt, at the western edge of the corn belt, and at the northern limit of the white belt. This is not a racial remark. I am talking about the white belt, which men in Kansas City have taken to wearing with red pants."

Charles Kuralt  
*Dateline America*  
1979

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*These United States*  
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Charles Kuralt  
*Dateline America*  
 1979

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"Who in Europe, or in America for that matter,  
 knows that Kansas City is one of the loveliest cities  
 on earth?"

Andre Maurois  
 Journal of his stay in Kansas City  
 1946

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"There are no more Babbitts in Kansas City than in  
 New York."

Andre Maurois  
 Journal of his stay in Kansas City  
 1946

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"Some say that Kansas City is still a lazy city,  
 happier with cookouts on the patio than with intellec-  
 tual stimulation."

Richard Rhodes  
*The Inland Ground*  
 1970

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"Kansas City has a certain complex about being the  
 gizzard of America."

Richard Rhodes  
*The Inland Ground*  
 1970

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[On a 'miracle cure']: "I will admit that these waters  
 have quite a peculiar odor as they have a proportion  
 of Sulphur and other unknown ingredients, but visi-  
 tors from Kansas City, who are used to a Stock Yard  
 breeze, take this wonderful water home as a Per-  
 fume."

Will Rogers  
*The Illiterate Digest*  
 1924

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"Of course it's not just a cow town. It's not a cow  
 town at all. The stockyards are all but gone, just like  
 Chicago and all the other places with cow town  
 image problems. Kansas City's a grain town."

Kansas City woman at dinner party  
 Quoted by Tom Stites  
*New York Times*  
 Nov. 14, 1981

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"The future looks rosy [in Kansas City]. Detroit and  
 Youngstown seem on another planet. There is little  
 chance that the city's [agrarian-centered] economy  
 will be devastated because Americans develop a  
 preference for Japanese bread."

Tom Stites  
*New York Times*  
 Nov. 14, 1981

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"Since [cowtown days,] various self-appointed coro-  
 ners have declared Kansas City dead just from its  
 past reputation, then from being in a location remote  
 from the two coasts, where every good and perfect  
 thing must be; to some it seemed for years to be dead  
 of an overdose of civic righteousness and business  
 conservatism."

Tracy Thomas and Walt Bodine  
*Right Here in River City*  
 1976

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"Kansas City has suffered from being ignored coast  
 to coast—from being immaterial to any discussion of  
 anything. Like a Russian politician who falls from  
 grace and becomes a nonperson, Kansas City has  
 really suffered from being a nonplace."

Tracy Thomas and Walt Bodine  
*Right Here in River City*  
 1976

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"But more likely, if you leave Kansas City in de-  
 spair, it will not be because you ran into a wall of  
 repression or a flame of resentment. It will be be-  
 cause you shouted and shouted and there wasn't  
 much coming back to you but an echo. The audience  
 is not sullenly unresponsive. It sits out there and  
 looks pleasant enough. But it doesn't really do any-  
 thing pro or con. It does the most damnable thing of  
 all to the rabble-rouser; it regards him or her as  
 interesting. Some call it apathy; some call it Mid-  
 western conservatism. But Kansas Citians call it a  
 very healthy kind of live-and-let-live spirit."

Tracy Thomas and Walt Bodine  
*Right Here in River City*  
 1976

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"The truth is that Kansas City nationally for many  
 years had the pale image of a great-aunt; not much  
 known about her, and no great urgency about finding  
 out. Today the young are more likely to be interested  
 in what Great-Auntie was like, and to be delighted if  
 they find out she was quite a magnificent old party  
 with just a touch of indiscretion in her past—and a  
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"Kansas City has been counted out time after time.  
 In its earliest years, it was counted out as a presump-

tuous upstart by the much more promising cities of Independence, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, and Atchison. Later it had to survive outbreaks of cholera and being torn apart by the Civil War—the very rope itself in a life-and-death tug o'war. Later it was written off as a wild, rude cattle town whose idea of culture was a piano in a whorehouse."

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## St. Louis

"The abuses which are daily creeping in through the unruly conduct of the slaves at this post of St. Louis, owing to the criminal tolerance in some masters who are so careless of their authority and of public welfare—in which they ought to feel an interest, as members of the same body—oblige us, notwithstanding the orders previously published on this subject, again to prohibit the slaves, under penalty of 50 lashes of the whip, to hold any assembly at night, in the cabins or elsewhere, and they will incur a more severe punishment according to the result of their said assemblies."

Don Francisco Cruzat  
General Ordinances for St. Louis  
1781

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"It [St. Louis] serves Missouri chiefly as a sieve for Eastern money and Eastern manners. . . . It once had a Fair which made it great, and the laurel has been borne in slumber these 20 years since. . . . It forms no part of Missouri. Even the postal clerks know it as St. Louis, U.S.A."

Manley O. Hudson  
*These United States*  
1924

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"Only from the air can today's traveler fully understand the tremendous power of the site of St. Louis, which Twain saw as 'a great and prosperous and advancing city. . . .' From the west the Missouri snakes in, a mud-laden watercourse that rises 2,533 miles upstream in far-off Montana and brings together the waters of tributaries that drain the north-eastern slopes of the Rockies and the northern Great Plains. From the east comes the Illinois River bearing the commerce of Chicago and the industrial cities of the Illinois hinterland, giving access to the Great Lakes and ultimately to the Atlantic Ocean via the St. Lawrence Seaway."

Bern Keating  
*The Mighty Mississippi*  
1971

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"The jet fighter, rocket, and spacecraft, not the towboat, have replaced the steamboat as the glamorous craft of St. Louis."

Bern Keating  
*The Mighty Mississippi*  
1971

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"Towboats bring far more tonnage to St. Louis than the steamboats ever did, pushing up to 40 steel barges lashed together in a five-acre platform, but they tie up at docks so scattered that many of the 2,500,000 people of metropolitan St. Louis scarcely know a river runs by their door."

Bern Keating  
*The Mighty Mississippi*  
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"On Saturday evenings the street life is as animated as that of an [sic] European city. In the populous quarters the Irish and Germans throng the sidewalks, marketing and amusing themselves until midnight; and in the fashionable sections the ladies, seated in porches and on the front doorsteps of their mansions, receive the visits of their friends. . . . At the more aristocratic and elegant of the German beer gardens, such as "Uhrig's" and "Schneider's" the representatives of many prominent American families may be seen on the concert evenings, drinking the amber fluid, and listening to the music of Strauss, of Gungl, or Meyerbeer. Groups of elegantly dressed ladies and gentlemen resort to the gardens in the same manner as do the denizens of Dresden and Berlin, and no longer regard the custom as a dangerous German innovation. The German element in St. Louis is powerful and has for the last 30 years been merging in [sic] the American, giving to it many of the hearty features and graces of European life, which have been emphatically rejected by the native population of the more austere Eastern states."

Edward King  
*Scribner's Monthly*  
July, 1874

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"I have found a situation where I intend establishing a settlement which in the future, shall become one of the most beautiful cities in the world."

Pierre Laclede, French fur trapper  
Written upon discovery of the site of St. Louis  
1763

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windows to the terrain below. To the east, directly  
below, there is the silt-laden Mississippi, and just  
beyond it the industrial nothingsville called East St.  
Louis: To the west, there is the sprinkling of fine  
new and old civic buildings—but then the vast ex-  
panses of uninspired urban terrain."

Neal R. Peirce  
*The Great Plains States of America*  
1973

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"Even the most callous observer, standing at ground  
zero below the Arch [in St. Louis] and looking  
upward to see its flanks brushed diagonally by the  
sun and then following with the eye as the clear,  
cutting lines of the great arms soar upward to a  
delicate, perfect juncture at an apex so far above,  
must be awed by what has been wrought."

Neal R. Peirce  
*The Great Plains States of America*  
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"St. Louis . . . is still not exactly a swinging town;  
her German ancestry, plus wealth and maturity, have  
often led to complacency."

Neal R. Peirce  
*The Great Plains States of America*  
1973

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[View from Gateway Arch]: "Pushing one's face  
against the glass, one could see all that any human  
being could reasonably bear of St. Louis: mile after  
mile of biscuit-colored housing projects, torn up  
streets, blackened Victorian factories and the pur-  
plish urban scar tissue of vacant lots and pits in the  
ground. It was The Waste Land."

Jonathan Raban  
*Old Glory*  
1981

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[The base of the Gateway Arch]: "Most of the mud,  
though, had been coated with some kind of bilious  
green slime. Its texture was thickly fungoid, its  
purpose quite inscrutable. A gardener might well  
have recognized it as the best and latest form of soil  
nutrient. My own guess was that the city of St. Louis  
had run out of funds, was unable to plant grass on its  
artificial hill, and had decided that the only afford-  
able solution was to spray the whole thing with the  
cheapest and nastiest green paint it could find. The  
coating might at least deceive a few inattentive pas-  
sengers in high-altitude jets. At ground level, it gave  
the impression that the very earth on which St. Louis

had been built was grotesquely diseased."

Jonathan Raban  
*Old Glory*  
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"Old, genteel St. Louis—T.S. Eliot's city—thought  
of itself as a slice of cultivated Europe. It seemed  
mystified as to how it had landed here, stranded on  
the wrong side of the big American river."

Jonathan Raban  
*Old Glory*  
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"It [the Gateway Arch] recalls most specifically a  
woman's legs and pelvis."

Richard Rhodes  
*The Inland Ground*  
1970

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"It is good business that causes bad government in  
St. Louis."

A district attorney, speaking in 1902  
Quoted by William Shannon  
*American Heritage*  
June, 1969

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"Go to St. Louis and you will find the habit of civic  
pride in them; they still boast. The visitor is told of  
the wealth of the residents, of the financial strength  
of the banks, and of the growing importance of the  
industries, yet he sees poorly paved, refuse-burdened  
streets, and dusty or mud-covered alleys; he passes a  
ramshackle firetrap crowded with the sick, and learns  
that it is the City Hospital; he enters the "Four  
Courts" and his nostrils are greeted by the odor of  
formaldehyde used as a disinfectant, and insect pow-  
der spread to destory vermin; he calls at the new City  
Hall, and find half the entrance boarded with pine  
planks to cover up the unfinished interior. Finally, he  
turns a tap in the hotel, to see liquid mud flow into  
wash-basin or bathtub."

Lincoln Steffens and Claude H. Wetmore  
*McClure's Magazine*  
October, 1902

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"The corruption of St. Louis came from the top. . . .  
Taking but slight and always selfish interest in the  
public councils, the big men misused politics. The  
riffraff, catching the smell of corruption, rushed into  
the Municipal Assembly, drove out the remaining  
respectable men, and sold the city—its streets, its

wharves, its markets, and all that it had—to the now greedy businessmen and bribers.”

Lincoln Steffens and Claude H. Wetmore  
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[A grand jury's report on St. Louis's Municipal Assembly]: “Our investigation, covering more or less fully a period of 10 years, shows that, with few exceptions, no ordinance has been passed wherein valuable privileges or franchises are granted until those interested have paid the legislators the money demanded for action in the particular case.”

Quoted by Lincoln Steffens and Claude H. Wetmore  
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“St. Louis is a great and prosperous and advancing city; but the river-edge of it seems dead past resurrection.”

Mark Twain  
*Life on the Mississippi*  
1874

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[On returning to St. Louis after absence]: “The city seemed but little changed. It was greatly changed, but it did not seem so; because in St. Louis, as in London and Pittsburgh, you can't persuade a new thing to look new; the coal smoke turns it into an antiquity the moment you take your hand off it.”

Mark Twain  
*Life on the Mississippi*  
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[Huck Finn, Mark Twain's fictional character]: “The fifth night we passed St. Louis, and it was like the whole world lit up. In St. Petersburg they used to say there was 20,000 or 30,000 people in St. Louis, but I never believed it till I saw that wonderful spread of lights at two o'clock that still night. There wasn't a sound there; everybody was asleep.”

Mark Twain  
*Huckleberry Finn*  
1885

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“The appearance of St. Louis was not calculated to make a favorable impression upon the first visit, with its long dirty and quicksand beach, numbers of long, empty keelboats tied to stakes driven in the sand, squads of idle boatmen passing to and fro, here and there numbers pitching quoits; others running foot

races, rough and tumble fights; and shooting at a target was one of their occupations while in port.”

James Healey White  
*Early Days in St. Louis*  
1819

## Other Cities, Towns and Regions

### *Hannibal:*

“In 1884, Twain described Huck Finn as ‘the pariah of the village.’ Poor Huck. He had made horribly good. A hundred years later, he was Hannibal's darling.”

Jonathan Raban  
*Old Glory*  
1981

### *Independence:*

“Independence, Missouri, the ‘jumping-off place’ to the Wild West. Now it is a suburb of Kansas City; then, it was the last outpost of civilization.”

Cecil Dryden  
*Give All To Oregon*  
1968

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“The town could not then have been more Midwestern as my adolescence meant the word, rural and shaded and slow, withdrawn behind closed windows and cautious minds.”

Richard Rhodes  
*The Inland Ground*  
1970

### *The Ozarks:*

“Under the Ozarks, domed by Iron Mountain, The old gods of the rain lie wrapped in pools.”

Hart Crane  
*The Bridge*  
1930

### *Springfield:*

“The Paris and Gomorrah of the Ozarks.”

H.L. Mencken  
*Heathen Days*  
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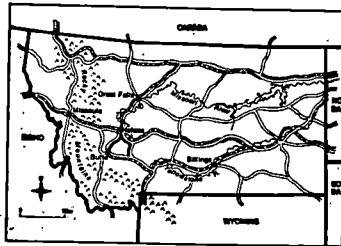
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Missouri, which is a county seat with a  
demy, a high school, and a zoological

garden. There the exemplary method reaches the  
nadir. Last April three unfortunate Negroes were  
burned to death, apparently because they were Negroes,  
and as a general corrective of impertinence. They seem to  
have been innocent of any particular offense: It was a sort of  
racial sacrament."

H.G. Wells  
"The Future in America"  
1906

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# MONTANA



Capital: Helena

Became a territory: May 26, 1864

Entered the union (with rank): Nov. 8, 1889

State motto: *Oro y plata* (Gold and silver)

State flower: Bitterroot

State bird: Western meadowlark

State song: "Montana"

State tree: Ponderosa pine

Nicknames: Land of the Big Sky, Treasure State

Origin of state name: Chosen from a Latin dictionary by J.M. Ashley

The sky really does seem bigger in Montana, as Edna Ferber once claimed in her novels. The state's plain is so vast it seems to reveal the curve of the earth, with the sky sweeping round the horizons in all directions. Montana affords a greater sense of space, of the sheer vastness of the land's expanse than any other state. In a belt running along the far western edge of the state the spines of the Rocky Mountains reinforce the sense of omnipresent nature.

In this enormous natural expanse the principal activities are, fittingly, tied to the land. Ranching and dry land farming spread across the plains, with barley, wheat and sugar beets the major crops. Butte sits on the so-called richest hill in the world, a copper lode that once supplied half the U.S. production; mining remains an important activity in Montana.

Once some of the most infamous encounters of America's Indian wars raged across Montana. In 1876 the harassed and infuriated Cheyenne and

Sioux managed to trap George C. Custer and his troops at Little Big Horn. The death of Custer and some 200 soldiers at this last stand represented the final important triumph by the Indians against the U.S. Army.

Montana was, and remains, the genuine American West in all aspects of its life and work.

## THE STATE

"Montana has a spell on me. It is grandeur and warmth. If Montana had a seacoast, or if I could live away from the sea, I would instantly move there and petition for admission. Of all the states it is my favorite and my love."

John Steinbeck  
*Travels with Charley*  
1962

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"Montana is a great splash of grandeur."

John Steinbeck  
*Travels with Charley*  
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"... this 'entity,' this 'thing,' this 'place' called Montana has been cyclically beaten, battered, and bruised. It has often been misgoverned, exploited, lied to, and lied about. It has suffered as 'an outpost of feudal journalism'—the only state in the nation without an essentially free press. It has been visited by awesome drought, withering poverty, and genuine suppression of civil rights, riots, and lynchings. (It has been notable for legislative incompetence of lowest order, corporate arrogance of the highest order, corruptions, and cynicism.) Now (in the 1970's), in the midst of the most affluent period in the history of America, we have shared in that affluence only marginally, and there is abundant evidence that even that share will diminish."

K. Ross Toole  
*Twentieth-Century Montana*  
1972

## THE LANDSCAPE

"In some respects, Montana, among all the states remains the closest to basic nature."

Pearl S. Buck  
*America*  
1971

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# 1992 ☆ ☆ Chase's Annual Events ☆ ☆ July

**Douglas Dean Drabek**, 30, professional baseball player, born at Victoria, TX, July 25, 1962.

**Estelle Getty**, 68, actress, born at New York, NY, July 25, 1924.

**Jack Gilford (Jacob Gellman)**, 79, actor, born at New York, NY, July 25, 1913.

**Walter Payton**, 38, former football player, born at Columbia, MS, July 25, 1954.

**Nate Thurmond**, 51, former basketball player, born at Akron, OH, July 25, 1941.

## JULY 26 — SUNDAY

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**BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUBS/ USA NATIONAL CONVENTION.** July 26-29. Minneapolis, MN. 3,000 members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc, gather each year to conduct organization business, adopt a national legislative platform, participate in educational workshops and seminars and elect national officers. Annually, in July. Sponsor: National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. Info from: Karen Blanka, Meetings Mgr, BPW/USA, 2012 Massachusetts Ave NW, Washington, DC 20036. Phone: (202) 293-1100.

**CLINTON, GEORGE: BIRTH ANNIVERSARY.** July 26. Fourth vice president of the US (1805-1812), born at Little Britain, NY, July 26, 1739. Died at Washington, DC, Apr 20, 1812.

**COMEDY CELEBRATION DAY.** July 26. Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, CA. A comedy extravaganza from local and nationally known comics to say thank you to the city that's nurtured so many comedic artists. Annually, the last Sunday in July. Sponsors: *The San Francisco Chronicle*, Robin Williams. Info from: Jose Simon, Exec Producer, 468 Dellbrook Ave, San Francisco, CA 94131.

**CONFEDERATE VICTORY IN NEW MEXICO: ANNIVERSARY.** July 26. After a defeat on the previous day, Confederate troops under Captain John Baylor defeated Union forces at Fort Fillmore in the New Mexico territory on July 26, 1861. On August 1, Captain Baylor decreed that all territory in Arizona and New Mexico south of the 34th parallel belonged to the Confederate States of America.

**CUBA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY.** July 26. Anniversary of 1953 beginning of Fidel Castro's revolutionary "26th of July Movement."

**CURACAO: CURACAO DAY.** July 26. "Although not officially recognized by the government as a holiday, various social entities commemorate the fact that on this day Alonso de Ojeda, a companion of Christopher Columbus, discovered the Island of Curaçao in 1499, sailing into Santa Ana Bay, the entrance of the harbor of Willemstad." Festivities on this day.

**HANOVER DUTCH FESTIVAL.** July 26. Hanover, PA. Over 200 food and craft vendors, community parade, entertainment and antique car show. Annually, the last Saturday in July. Info from: Hanover Area Chamber of Commerce, 146 Broadway, Hanover, PA 17331. Phone: (717) 637-6130.

**HUXLEY, ALDOUS: BIRTH ANNIVERSARY.** July 26. English author, satirist, mystic and philosopher Aldous Leonard Huxley was born at Godalming, Surrey, England, on July 26, 1894. Best known of his works are *Brave New World*, *Crome Yellow* and *Point Counter Point*. Huxley died at Los Angeles, CA, Nov 22, 1963.

**JOHN HUNT MORGAN CAPTURED: ANNIVERSARY.** July 26. After harrassing Union forces in Tennessee and Ohio throughout the Civil War, Confederate raider John Hunt Morgan was captured at New Lisbon, OH on July 26, 1863. Morgan was imprisoned in the Ohio Penitentiary from which he later escaped.

**JUNIOR NATURE CAMP.** July 26-Aug 6. Camp Giscowheco, Wheeling, WV. This camp is designed for the young camper, 11-15 years of age, and focuses on nature and the environment. Sponsor: Oglebay Institute Nature/Environmental Education Dept, Sean Williamson, Oglebay Institute, Wheeling, WV 26003. Phone: (304) 242-6855.

**LIBERIA: INDEPENDENCE DAY.** July 26. National holiday. Became republic on this day, 1847, under aegis of the US societies for repatriating Negroes in Africa.

**MALAYSIA: TERENGGANU BEACH FESTIVAL.** July 26-Aug 1. Kuala Terengganu, Terengganu. Cultural shows, traditional dances and parades spice up this beach festival. Info from: Noor Ahmad Hamid, Asst Dir, Malaysia Tourist Info Cntr, 818 W Seventh St, Los Angeles, CA 90017. Phone: (213) 689-9702.

**MALDIVES: NATIONAL DAY.** July 26. National holiday is observed in Maldives.

**NEW YORK RATIFICATION DAY.** July 26. Eleventh state to ratify Constitution, on this day in 1788.



**PUBLICATION OF FIRST ESPERANTO BOOK: ANNIVERSARY.** July 26. To commemorate the anniversary of the publication of Dr. Zamenhof's first textbook about the international language, Esperanto, July 26, 1887. Sponsor: ELNA, PO Box 1129, El Cerrito, CA 94530. Phone: (415) 653-0998.

**RANCH RODEO.** July 26. Burwell, NE. A new concept in rodeo where ranch hands compete against the clock while performing tasks that are part of their everyday life. Info from: Convention and Visitors Bureau, PO Box 747, Burwell, NE 68823. Phone: (308) 346-5210.

**SHAW, GEORGE BERNARD: BIRTH ANNIVERSARY.** July 26. Irish playwright, essayist, vegetarian, socialist, antivivisectionist and, he said, "... one of the hundred best playwrights in the world." Born at Dublin, Ireland, on July 26, 1856. Died at Ayot St. Lawrence, England, Nov 2, 1950.

**SPACE MILESTONE: APOLLO 15 (US).** July 26. Launched on July 26, 1971, astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin landed on Moon (lunar module *Falcon*) while Alfred M. Worden piloted command module *Endeavor*. Rover 1, a four-wheel vehicle, was used for further exploration. Departed Moon Aug 2, after nearly three days. Pacific landing Aug 7.

**STEILACOOM SALMON BAKE.** July 26. Sunnyside Beach, Steilacoom, WA. Grilled salmon prepared on the shores of Puget Sound complemented by corn on the cob, clam nectar, fruit pies, salads and beverages. Special activities include canoe and kayak races and music. Annually, the last Sunday in July. Sponsor: Steilacoom Historical Museum Assn, PO Box 88016, Steilacoom, WA 98388. Phone: (206) 584-4133.

**SUMMERFEST.** July 26. Hillendale Park, Harrisonburg, VA. To provide a showcase of talent in western Virginia to highlight the uniqueness of the history, nature and arts of the Shenandoah Valley. Arts and crafts, drama, dance and music. Annually, the last Sunday in July. Info from: Dept of Parks and Recreation, 305 S Dogwood Dr, Harrisonburg, VA 22801. Phone: (703) 433-9168.

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## BIRTHDAYS TODAY

- Blake Edwards**, 70, producer, writer, director, born at Tulsa, OK, July 26, 1922.  
**Susan George**, 42, actress, born at London, England, July 26, 1950.  
**Vitas Gerulaitis**, 38, former tennis player, born at Brooklyn, NY, July 26, 1954.  
**Mick (Michael Philip) Jagger**, 48, singer, musician, born at Dartford, England, July 26, 1944.  
**Stanley Kubrick**, 64, director, writer, born at New York, NY, July 26, 1928.  
**Jason Robards**, 70, actor, born at Chicago, IL, July 26, 1922.

## **JULY 27 — MONDAY**

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**ADIRONDACK ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE.** July 27-Aug 1. Saranac Lake, NY. Info from: Adirondack Medical Center, Lake Colby Dr, Saranac Lake, NY 12983.

**ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CABLE LAID: ANNIVERSARY.** July 27. Cable laying successfully completed on this day, 1866.

**DUMAS, ALEXANDRE (DUMAS FILS): BIRTH ANNIVERSARY.** July 27. French novelist and playwright, as was his father. Author of *La Dame aux Camélias*. Dumas fils was born at Paris, France, July 27, 1824, and died at Marly-le-Roi, France, on Nov 27, 1895.

**JOHNSON COUNTY 4H AND FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA FAIR.** July 27-31. Johnson County Fairgrounds, Iowa City, IA. Info from: Iowa City/Coralville Cov & Visitors Bureau, PO Box 2358, Iowa City, IA 52244. Phone: (319) 337-6592.

**KOREAN WAR ARMISTICE: ANNIVERSARY.** July 27. Armistice agreement ending war that had lasted 3 years and 32 days was signed at Panmunjom, Korea, July 27, 1953 (July 26, US time), by US and North Korean delegates. Both sides claimed victory at conclusion of 2 years, 17 days of truce negotiations.

**TAKE YOUR HOUSEPLANTS FOR A WALK DAY.** July 27. Walking your plants around the neighborhood enables them to know their environment, thereby providing them with a sense of knowing, bringing on wellness. Info from: Wellness Permission League, Tom Roy or Ruth Deck, PO Box 248, Myerstown, PA 17067. Phone: (717) 866-5193.

**US DEPARTMENT OF STATE BIRTHDAY.** July 27. The first presidential cabinet department, called the Department of Foreign Affairs, was established by the Congress on July 27, 1789. Later the name was changed to Department of State.

**VIRGIN ISLANDS: HURRICANE SUPPLICATION DAY.** July 27. Legal holiday. Population attends churches to pray for protection from hurricanes. Annually, the fourth Monday in July.

## BIRTHDAYS TODAY

- Leo Durocher**, 86, baseball player, manager, born at West Springfield, MA, July 27, 1906.  
**Peggy Fleming**, 44, figure skater, born at San Jose, CA, July 27, 1948.  
**Bobbie Gentry (Roberta Streeter)**, 50, singer, songwriter, born at Chicasaw County, MS, July 27, 1942.

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- Norman Lear**, 70, TV scriptwriter, producer, born at New Haven, CT, July 27, 1922.  
**Betty Thomas**, 44, actress, born at St. Louis, MO, July 27, 1948.  
**Keenan Wynn**, 76, actor, born at New York, NY, July 27, 1916.

## **JULY 28 — TUESDAY**

210th Day — Remaining, 156

**HEYWARD, THOMAS: BIRTH ANNIVERSARY.** July 28. American Revolutionary soldier, signer of the Declaration of Independence. Born July 28, 1746. Died Mar 6, 1809.

**KOOLA KOALA BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.** July 28. To celebrate the only magical koala and all cuddly koalas worldwide. Legend says that if you place your wish in Koola's magic wish pouch, and your intentions are good, it may come true. Info from: Martha Rutty, Box 24552, Lyndhurst, OH 44124.

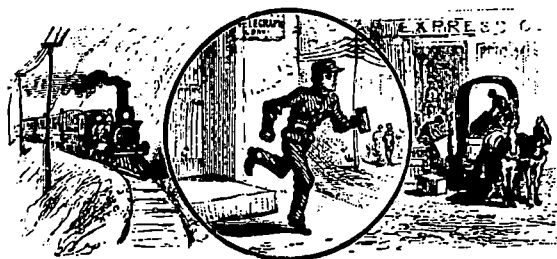
**ONASSIS, JACQUELINE LEE BOUVIER KENNEDY: BIRTHDAY.** July 28. Widow of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th president of the US, born at Southampton, NY, July 28, 1929. Later married (Oct 20, 1968) Aristotle Socrates Onassis, who died Mar 15, 1975.

**PERU: NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE DAY.** July 28. At defeat of Spain by Simon Bolivar, Peru became independent, 1824.

**SINGING TELEGRAM BIRTHDAY.** July 28. Anniversary of the first singing telegram, said to have been delivered to singer Rudy Vallee on his 32nd birthday, July 28, 1933. Early singing telegrams often were delivered in person by uniformed messengers on bicycle. Later they were usually sung by telephone.

**SPACE MILESTONE: RANGER 7 (US).** July 28. Televised back to Earth 4,308 close-up photographs of moon. Launched July 28, 1964.

**SPACE MILESTONE: SKYLAB 3 (US).** July 28. Launched on July 28, 1973, Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott, Jack R. Lousma started record 59-day mission to test man's space flight endurance. Pacific splashdown Sept 25.



**TERRY FOX DAY.** July 28. Birthday of Terrence Stanley Fox, Canadian youth who captured the hearts and admiration of millions during his brief life. Stricken with cancer, requiring amputation of the athlete's right leg at age 18, Fox determined to devote his life to a fight against the disease. His "Marathon of Hope," a planned 5,200-mile run westward across Canada, started Apr 12, 1980, at St. John's, Newfoundland, and continued 3,328 miles to Thunder Bay, Ontario, Sept 1, 1980, when he was forced by spread of the disease to stop. During the run (on an artificial leg) he raised \$24 million for cancer research and inspired millions with his courage. Terry Fox was born at Winnipeg, Manitoba, July 28, 1958, and died at New Westminster (near Vancouver), British Columbia, Canada, June 28, 1981.

**VALLEE, RUDY: BIRTH ANNIVERSARY.** July 28. American singer, saxophone player and radio idol of millions during the 1930s. Born Hubert Prior Vallee, at Island Pond, VT, on July 28, 1901, the crooner used a megaphone to amplify his voice and introduced his performances with the salutation, "Heigh-ho-everybody!" Vallee appeared in a number of movies, including *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. Among his best-remembered songs are "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover,"

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EVENTS OF THE PAST FOR  
EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR

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1971 83rd birthday party held for Ardmore, Oklahoma  
Teel (Monsoon Festival) celebrated in India

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July 26th  
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- Curacao Day in the Netherland Antilles  
Fair at Sherborne, England  
Fair at Tamworth, Staffordshire, England  
Festival honoring poet K. M. Bellman in  
Stockholm, Sweden  
Feast of St. Ann, mother of the Virgin Mary  
(patron of women in labor, miners,  
dealers in used clothing, seam-  
stresses, carpenters, stablemen,  
and broommakers; invoked against  
poverty and to find lost objects)
- 1139 AD Portuguese defeated the Moors at Outique  
1237 King Edward I of England did homage to King  
Philip III of France for his  
French holdings
- 1471 Pope Paul II died  
1527 Coro, Venezuela, founded  
1643 Excise taxes effected in England  
1678 Joseph I, Holy Roman Emperor, born  
1698 British settlers set out for Darien on the  
Spanish Main
- 1757 Battle of Hastenbeck (Seven Years' War)  
1758 French river Fort Louisbourg fell to the  
British in Quebec
- 1775 Post Office established with Ben Franklin as  
Postmaster General
- 1788 New York ratified the Constitution  
1797 John Quincy Adams married Louisa C. Johnson  
1799 Isaac Babbitt, inventor of alloys, born  
1833 St. Bartholomea Capitaino died (Feast Day)  
1845 Last sight of Sir John Franklin's expedition  
seeking the Northwest Passage
- 1847 Liberia, settled in Africa by freed U.S. slaves,  
became a republic (Liberian  
Independence Day)
- 1848 Italians defeated Austrians at Volta  
1856 George Bernard Shaw, playwright, born  
1863 Santee Sioux and the Cavalry fought at Dead  
Buffalo Lake, Minnesota  
Sam Houston, soldier-statesman, died  
1865 Cavalry, on the way to rescue a wagon train  
attacked by Indians, also  
attacked at Platte Bridge  
Indians attacked Ft. Casper, Wyoming
- 1867 Otto, German-born King of Greece, died  
1875 Carl Jung, psychologist, born  
1894 Aldous Huxley, author, born

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1903 First transcontinental auto trip completed, San  
Francisco to New York, at an  
average of 175 miles per day  
1904 Garland Roark, novelist, died  
1919 British ratified the Versailles Peace Treaty  
1922 Jason Robards, Jr., actor, born  
1925 William Jennings Bryan, statesman, died  
1944 Riza Khan Pahlavi, Shah of Iran, died  
1945 Clement Atlee and the Labour Party elected in  
England  
1947 Department of Defense formed in U.S.  
1948 Prince Charles of England born  
1952 King Farouk of Egypt sent into exile  
1953 Korean War armistice signed (Eastern Standard  
Time)  
1956 Egypt nationalized the Suez Canal  
Andrea Doria sank  
1957 Carlos Armas, President of Guatemala,  
assassinated  
1958 Explorer 4 launched  
1963 Skoplje, Yugoslavia, devastated by an earth-  
quake  
Syncom 2 launched  
1965 Eugene Burdick, author, died  
1970 Barbershop Chorus Concert held at Guerneville,  
California  
1971 Apollo 15, lunar landing flight, launched  
Procession of Penitents at Furnes, Belgium

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July 27th  
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Barbarosa's Birthday, celebrated in Puerto Rico  
World Championship Pack Burro Race, Leadville  
to Fairplay, Colorado  
Feast of St. Pantaleon, patron of doctors and  
midwives, invoked against  
tuberculosis  
Feast of the Seven Sleepers  
432 AD St. Celestine I, Pope, died (Feast Day)  
852 Sts. Aurelius and Natalia died (Feast Day)  
916 St. Clement Slovensky died (Feast Day)  
1061 Pope Nicholas II, last German Pope, died  
1214 Battle of Bourines  
1276 James I, "the Conqueror," King of Aragon, died  
1582 Spanish fleet routed allied Portuguese, English,  
and French  
1777 British at Detroit sent 15 Indian parties to  
attack the settlements in Kentucky  
1779 Velocipede, an early bicycle, described in the  
Journal de Paris  
1789 U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs founded

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*Zodiac sign for the day:* Leo, the lion.

*Zodiac birthstone for the day:* Turquoise (ruby).

**The day in history:**

1909—France's Louis Bleriot made first airplane flight across English Channel—from Calais, France, to Dover, England.

1934—Austrian Chancellor Engelbert Dolfuss killed by Nazis in vain attempt to take over Austria.

1952—Commonwealth Day in Puerto Rico marks date of self-governing status.

1956—Italian liner *Andrea Doria* collided off Nantucket with Swedish liner *Stockholm*; *Doria* sank early next day.

**The day's birthdays:**

Statesman Arthur James Balfour 1848, England; artist Thomas Eakins 1844, Philadelphia; painter Maxfield Parrish 1870, Philadelphia; Broadway's David Belasco 1854, San Francisco; philosopher-writer Eric Hoffer 1902, New York City; actor Walter Brennan 1894, Lynn, Mass.

**Quotation of the day:**

"Inconsistencies of opinion, arising from changes of circumstances, are often justifiable."—Daniel Webster, July 25, 1846

"I have two luxuries to brood over in my walks, your Loveliness and the hour of my death. O that I could have possession of them both in the same minute."—John Keats, July 25, 1819

—JULY 26—

St. Anne, mother of the Virgin Mary.

St. Joachim, father of the Virgin Mary.

*Zodiac sign for the day:* Leo, the lion.

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**The day in history:**

1788—New York became 11th state to ratify U.S. Constitution.

1847—Liberia Independence Day marks establishment of African republic under U.S. auspices.

1908—Federal Bureau of Investigation established by U.S. Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte.

1947—U.S. Department of Defense established by Armed Forces Unification Act.

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1953—Fidel Castro led a futile attack on Army barracks at Santiago, Cuba. He was captured and sent to prison. This was start of his revolutionary movement in Cuba.

1956—Egypt seized and nationalized Suez Canal.

#### The day's birthdays:

Writer George Bernard Shaw 1856, Dublin; conductor Serge Koussevitzky 1874, Vishni Volochek, Russia; psychiatrist Dr. Carl Jung 1875, Basle, Switzerland.

#### Quotation of the day:

"... there are no gains without pains."—Adlai Stevenson, July 26, 1952

#### —JULY 27—

*Zodiac sign for the day:* Leo, the lion.

*Zodiac birthstone for the day:* Turquoise (ruby).

#### The day in history:

1775—Army Medical Service established by Continental Congress.

1866—Atlantic Telegraph cable between England and U.S. was completed.

1953—Korean War armistice agreement signed at Panmunjom, Korea, ended the fighting.

#### The day's birthdays:

Writer Alexandre Dumas fils 1824, Paris; rock singer Mick Jagger 1944, Dartford, England; baseball's Leo Durocher 1906, West Springfield, Mass.

#### Quotation of the day:

"One with the law is a majority."—Calvin Coolidge, July 27, 1920

#### —JULY 28—

*Zodiac sign for the day:* Leo, the lion.

*Zodiac birthstone for the day:* Turquoise (ruby).

#### The day in history:

1821—Peru Independence Day marks nation's declaration of freedom from Spain.

1868—Fourteenth Amendment to U.S. Constitution (due process) was ratified.

1914—World War I began as Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia.

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## Holidays

<b>Cuba</b>	<b>National Revolutionary Festival</b> The second day of a three-day celebration.
<b>Liberia</b>	<b>Independence Day</b> Commemorates ratification of Liberian constitution, 1847.
<b>Maldives</b>	<b>Independence Day</b> Commemorates achievement of independence from Great Britain, 1965.

## Birthdates

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| <b>1739</b> | <b>George Clinton</b> , U.S. Revolutionary soldier, public official; Governor of New York, 1777-95, 1800-04; U.S. Vice-President, 1805-12. [d. April 2, 1812]   | <b>1858</b> | <b>Edward Mandell House</b> , U.S. statesman; most trusted adviser of President <b>Woodrow Wilson</b> . [d. March 28, 1938]   |
| <b>1779</b> | <b>Thomas Birch</b> , U.S. artist; noted for his marine paintings. [d. January 13, 1851]  | <b>1860</b> | <b>Philippe Jean Bunau-Varilla</b> , French engineer, diplomat; involved in early French efforts to construct <b>Panama Canal</b> , 1884-89, 1894. Negotiated <b>Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty</b> by which U.S. gained control of Canal Zone, 1903. [d. May 18, 1940] |
| <b>1796</b> | <b>George Catlin</b> , U.S. painter, author; created a knowledgeable, first-hand account, in words and pictures, of the life and details of the American Indian. He produced numerous illustrated texts, the greatest of which is <i>Letters and Notes on the Manners, Customs, and Conditions of the North American Indians</i> , 1841. [d. December 23, 1872] | <b>1870</b> | <b>Ignacio Zuloaga y Zabaleta</b> , Spanish painter; noted for his use of Spanish folklore themes. [d. October 31, 1945]  |
| <b>1799</b> | <b>Isaac Babbitt</b> , U.S. inventor, metallurgist; founded the company which was to become Reed & Barton silversmiths; developed a new alloy ("Babbitt metal") for use in bearings. [d. May 26, 1862]  | <b>1874</b> | <b>Serge Alexandrovitch Koussevitzky</b> , U.S. conductor, born in Russia; Director, Russian State Symphony Orchestra, 1918-20; Conductor, Boston Symphony Orchestra, 1924-49. Established <b>Berkshire Symphonic Festival</b> , 1934. [d. June 4, 1951]          |
| <b>1805</b> | <b>Constantino Brumidi</b> , U.S. painter born in Italy; artist of the frescoes in the Capitol, Washington, D.C. [d. 1880]  | <b>1875</b> | <b>Carl Gustav Jung</b> , Swiss psychologist, psychiatrist; founded analytical psychology. [d. June 6, 1961]  |
| <b>1829</b> | <b>Auguste Marie François Beernaert</b> , Belgian diplomat; Nobel Peace Prize for his work as member of international peace conferences of 1899 and 1907 (with P. H. B. Estournelles de Constant), 1909. [d. October 6, 1912]   | <b>1885</b> | <b>André Maurois (Émile Salomon Wilhelm Herzog)</b> , French writer; known for his biographies of Balzac, Disraeli, Byron, and others. [d. October 9, 1967]   |
| <b>1856</b> | <b>William Rainey Harper</b> , U.S. educator, scholar; first President of <b>University of Chicago</b> , 1891-1906. [d. January 10, 1906]<br><b>George Bernard Shaw</b> , British playwright, critic; Nobel Prize in literature, 1925. [d. November 4, 1950]  | <b>1886</b> | <b>Emil Jannings (Theodor Friedrich Emil Janenz)</b> , U.S. actor; Academy Award for <i>The Last Command</i> . [d. January 3, 1950]   |
|             |   | <b>1894</b> | <b>Aldous (Leonard) Huxley</b> , British novelist, essayist; best known for his works <i>Brave New World</i> , <i>Point Counter Point</i> , and <i>Eyeless in Gaza</i> . [d. November 22, 1963]   |
|             |   | <b>1895</b> | <b>Robert Ranke Graves</b> , British poet, author; wrote over 135 books, known for his  |

## Religious Calendar

### The Saints

**St. Joachim**, father of the Virgin Mary, and **St. Anne**, matron, mother of the Virgin Mary. Anne is patron of women in labor, miners, dealers in used clothing, seamstresses, carpenters, stablemen, and broommakers. Invoked against poverty and to find lost objects. [d. 1st century B.C.]

**St. Simeon the Armenian**, pilgrim. [d. 1016]

**St. Bartholomea Capitanio**, virgin and co-founder of the Sisters of Charity of Lovene. [d. 1833]

## The Beatified

**Blessed William Ward**, martyr. [d. 1641]

novel of ancient Rome, *I, Claudius*, 1934. [d. December 7, 1985]

**1897 Paul William Gallico**, U.S. novelist, journalist. [d. July 15, 1976]

**1903 (Carey) Estes Kefauver**, U.S. politician, lawyer; Congressman, 1939-63. [d. August 10, 1963]

**1906 Gracie Allen (Grace Ethel Cecile Rosalie Allen)**, U.S. comedienne; always performed with husband, **George Burns** (January 20). [d. August 27, 1964]

**1908 Salvador Allende Gossens**, Chilean politician, physician; first Marxist to be elected president of Chile, 1970-73. [d. September 11, 1973]

**1912 Vivian Vance**, U.S. actress; known for her role as Ethel Mertz in the television series, *I Love Lucy*, 1951-59; featured in the television series, *The Lucy Show*, 1962-65. [d. August 17, 1979]

**1922 Blake Edwards (William Blake McEdwards)**, U.S. film director; noted for the *Pink Panther* film series.

**1928 Stanley Kubrick**, U.S.-born filmmaker, writer, producer, director.

**1940 Mary Jo Kopechne**, U.S. secretary; drowned in a car accident off Chappaquiddick Island bridge involving Senator Edward Kennedy. [d. July 19, 1969]

**1943 Mick Jagger (Michael Philip Jagger)**, British rock singer; lead singer of *The Rolling Stones* since 1962.

**1954 Vitas Gerulaitis**, U.S. tennis player.

## Historical Events

**1648** Swedes and French, allied against the Holy Roman Emperor, capture **Prague (Thirty Years' War)**.

**1757** French defeat English at **Hastenbeck (Seven Years' War)**.

British generals Amherst and Wolfe capture Louisburg, taking more than 6,000 French prisoners (**French and Indian War**).

**1788** **New York State** ratifies the new Constitution and becomes the 11th of the 13 original American states.

**1803** In England the **Surrey Iron Railway**, first public freight-carrying railroad, opens from Wandsworth to Croydon with horses supplying motive power.

**1847** **Liberia** is established as the first free and independent republic in Africa.

**1858** **Sir Nathan Meyer, 1st Baron Rothschild**, becomes the first Jew admitted to the House of Lords.

**1941** U.S. President **Franklin D. Roosevelt** names **Gen. Douglas MacArthur** Commander in Chief of U.S. forces in the Far East.

**President Roosevelt** freezes all Japanese credit in the U.S., virtually stopping Japanese-American trade.

**1945** **Clement Attlee** becomes prime minister of Great Britain.

**1951** U.S. Army disbands its oldest and last remaining all-black unit, the **24th Infantry Regiment**.

- 1952** **Eva Peron**, wife of Argentine president Juan Peron, dies in Buenos Aires.
- 1953** **Fidel Castro** leads an armed opposition in an unsuccessful attack on the Moncado army barracks.
- 1956** Egypt nationalizes the **Suez Canal**.
- 1957** President **Carlos Castillo Armas** of Guatemala is assassinated by a palace guard.
- 1964** The **Organization of American States** votes to impose economic sanctions and end diplomatic relations with **Cuba**.
- 1965** **Maldives** becomes independent of Great Britain.
- 1971** **Apollo 15**, U.S. manned lunar spacecraft, is launched, carrying astronauts **Scott**, **Worden**, and **Irwin** to the moon's surface, where they will perform experiments and explore in the lunar rover.
- 1973** U.S. President **Richard Nixon** refuses to comply with subpoenas ordering him to release the Watergate tapes (**Watergate Incident**).
- 1976** Nitrogen is found in Martian atmosphere by **Viking 1**, unmanned explorer, but there are no signs of life present.